COCKTAILS

Cindy
Well Cindy it's been a pleasure knowing you this year and I hope we can be friends for a long time - I'm really sorry that I acted the way I did, I'll listen pretty soon - Any time you need to talk call me and I'll listen
TAKE CARE And Don't forget me.
Paul.
Michael
McGuinness
Mr-McGoo

Cindy
Thanks for the good times by the lockers You're a true friend with a great personality Good luck in the future
Love,
Bill Hall

Cindy
Thanks for all the fun times we have had together. You're a great girl. I hope you get what you want out of life. Good luck and take care. Call me sometime (364-4407) I love you
Friends
Always
Pat Tatum

1851

Dear Sister Cindy
You such a sweetie
and always a big help!
Your done with school
and I know your glad.
I LOVE you!!
Be good sweetie
Love Sister
Michele

Class of "91"
"so long
Away
Yuck!!

Cindy!
Wish I could've had you!

Cindy-
YOUR
FINE!
LOVE:
TODD

"Reserved"

5-23-86

Cindy -

Well I guess you got what you wanted (for me to sign this). Look I'm sorry I just sick of people talking about me behind my back. I'm just not ready for any type of relationship yet I'm enjoying "playing the field" for now there are just too many people I'm involved with. I guess thats what you've wanted to hear for the last week or so. But I've got to say I do care for you but I'm just not ready maybe this summer when I can see you without having to hear things about eachother by other people. Kay

Love
Ya Donna
Kay
Schluter

Hi'
I'll
Miss
You.

Why must you lie to me!

Cindy, I have had a good time knowing you since middle school. You're a real interesting person & wish we could have had more classes together. You're a sweet young lady & will go far at whatever you do. Keep that way and in your foreign language, stay sweet & you'll go even further. Don't get into trouble any this summer.

Love, Del Richmond

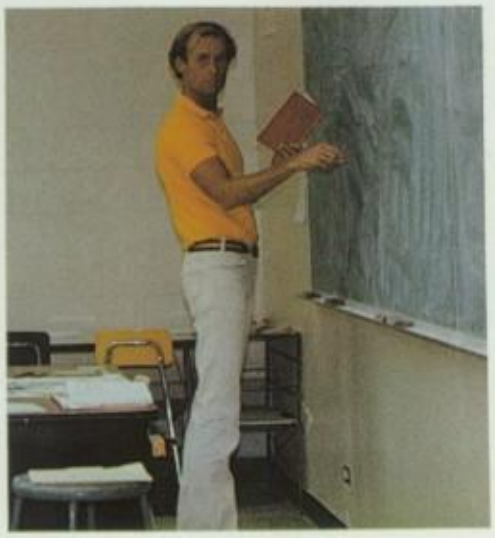
KIT 343-7203

CONTRAILS

Volume XXII

Hinkley High School
1250 Chambers Road
Aurora, Colorado
80011

Property of:
Cynthia Rose Immel



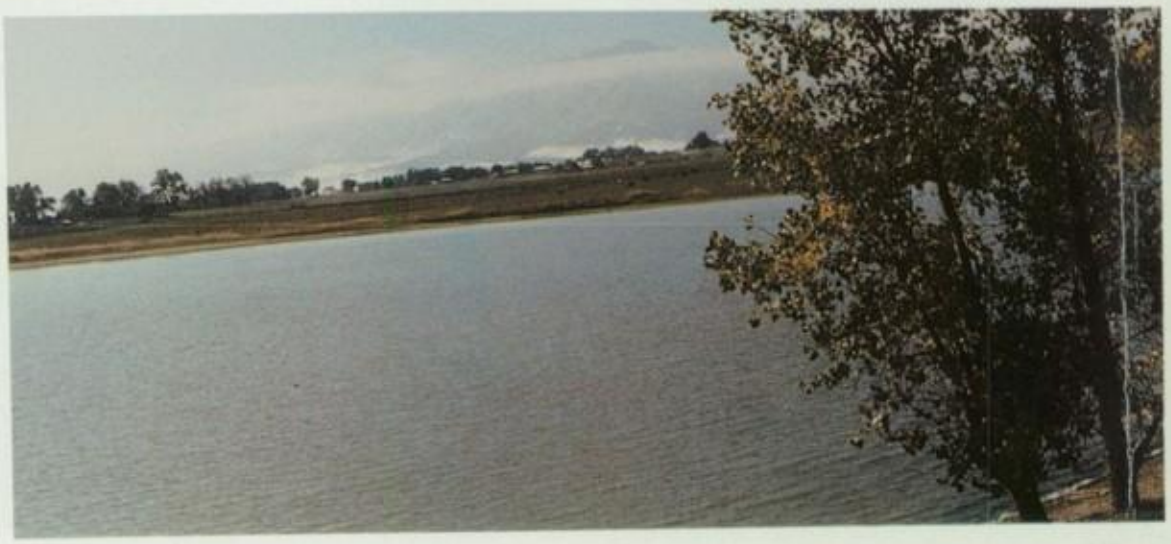


TABLE OF CONTENTS

Student Life *18*

Organizations *34*

Athletics *52*

Academics *96*

People *114*

THE TIME HAS COME

"I sure hope they open these doors before dark."

Registration is the most exciting day of the summer.

"Hi, I need a car registration sticker for my Porche 924."

The class of '88 is welcomed to Hinkley.

"I'm sorry, but Break Dancing I is not available."

"The party's over!" This is what most said when the new school year began. It was back to the books - back to the nagging teachers, the loud halls, the jammed lockers, the task of getting up so early in the morning, and the hours of homework. But deep down inside we were all excited to get back to school, to catch up on the gossip, to get involved in activities, to go to football games, to enjoy the good times with good friends, but most of all, to feel the thrill of being young and daring.

Freshman took a big step up because they were no longer middle school students. They were finally in high school. The sophomores were no longer looked down upon as "freshmen." And at that age, most were old enough to drive. The juniors were finally upper class and had a chance to become more involved with the seniors. And for the seniors, it was their turn to rule the school. Each, in our own way, we were all "Coming of Age."

Along with the Hinkley students, the school itself was also making progression. New racquetball courts were built along with the paved path near the tennis courts. Plans for the swimming pool were underway, the smoking area had been abolished, and the general appearance of the school, inside and out, had improved. Sophistication had surfaced at Hinkley High School.

For these reasons, the Hinkley yearbook staff chose "Coming of Age" for the 1984-85 theme. Hinkley's 21st year proved that with age came not only sophistication, - but DOMINANCE. The 1984-85 school year was definitely "a flight above the rest," and we were all finally "Coming of Age."

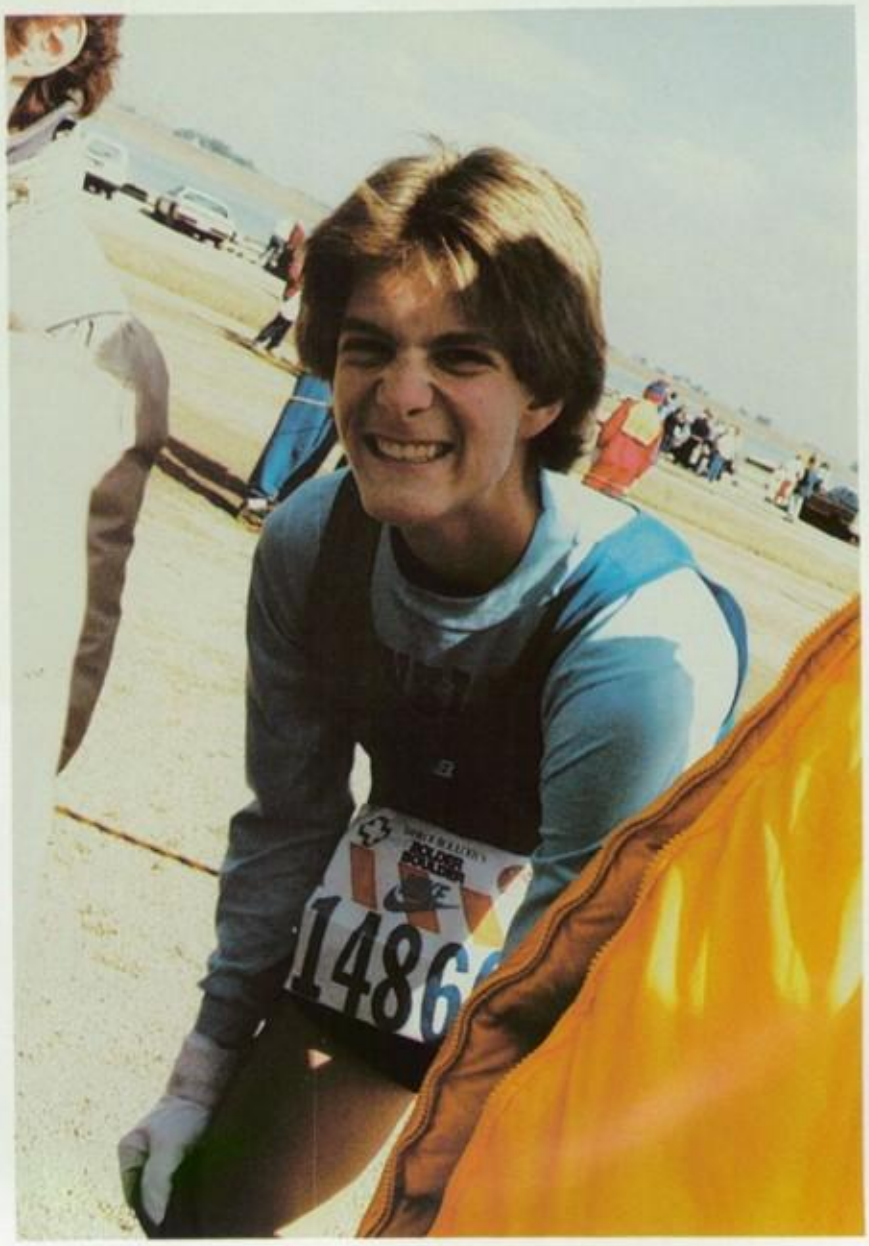
The big "H" stands proud.

"Did you see him smile at me??"

Stacey Dilley takes time out in class to write a love note.

The T-Bird path to success.

Chris Linker and Julie Capps discuss the latest gossip in the Junior hall.



Frosh Dan Marshall is psyched for the race.

Tammy's baby!

Jason Devilbiss

"I'm not a serious person; I like to joke around in class and tease other people," was how Jason described himself. He was born in San Jose, California on January 30, 1969. He had also lived in Alaska, Denver and Aurora. Jason liked to travel; he had been to Grand Junction, Alaska and San Jose.

Jason liked Hinkley because he thought it was a good school and that the school and its people had spirit. He felt that the students had a lot of school spirit and that they were proud of being at Hinkley.

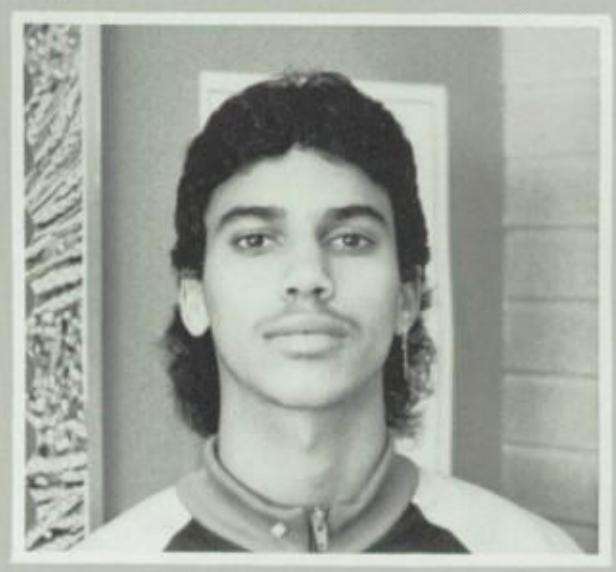
Jason was interested in Science Fiction and Fantasy Club because of the Dungeons and Dragons game. He felt Hinkley should have a boys' volleyball team.

Jason's favorite class was English because "Mrs. Benton makes the class fun and because she is a good teacher." Jason felt that you learned more from teachers that were strict than the ones that weren't.

Jason's favorite holiday was Christmas because "I get to visit all my relatives and because of Christmas break!" His favorite season was summer.

Jason's ideal girl had to be pretty with a good personality.

Omar Garcia



Omar liked Hinkley, because it had a "friendlier atmosphere" than most schools; he also liked the variety of types of students. His favorite class was math, because the teacher, "gave me the freedom to get my work done." He liked Mr. Adams, because "He knows what he's talking about."

Omar was born in April of 1968, in Queens, New York. He has also lived in Miami, Florida, and Hawaii.

After high school Omar would like to go to college in Miami or to Arizona State University.

His favorite holiday was Easter, because he was born on Easter Sunday. He really liked summer, because it "reminds me of home."

Omar liked to break dance in his spare time.

His ideal girl would have a "good personality, a good attitude toward others, and have good looks."

Tony Perretta

"I think we're having a bad season because the team isn't trying hard enough," said sophomore football player, Tony Perretta. He felt Hinkley's football program was a very good one and would get better with effort.

Tony was also in the Science Club here at Hinkley. He said this was a very small club and it was partially due to having clubs meet at lunch. He wished we could go back to having an activity period. Another change Tony didn't like was one lunch period. "Fast food restaurants and the cafeteria are too crowded during lunch," he said. He usually ate lunch at school and felt the food was okay.

Tony's favorite teachers were Ms. Benton and Mr. Drollinger because they knew what they were talking about. If he had to give advice to other students he'd say "Don't ditch class because it isn't worth it."

Tony enjoyed playing all kinds of sports in his spare time. His idea of the ideal girlfriend was someone who had a good personality and who was good-looking.

ight
IEWS

Rusell McLaurin

"I didn't think I would be able to survive," was Rusell (Rusty) McLaurin's first thought when he entered Hinkley as a freshman this past year. Rusty said he liked Hinkley because "it is interesting here, there's more freedom, and there's a lot more to do." He also thought that the teachers were "nice, fair, and understanding."

Rusty felt that there were many differences between high school and middle school. He thought that it was easier to make friends here and "be noticed." He also liked the sports program here because there was more variety, and everyone could join in a sport. This was unlike middle school where there were only a few sports, and they were just for seventh and eighth graders.

Rusty thought that the one lunch period made the lunch room too crowded. He also felt that the lunch period wasn't long enough, but he thought the food was better here than at middle school. He felt that more than one lunch hour and more pep assemblies would make the school more enjoyable for everyone. Rusty wanted to go to college at Colorado State University or a technical college to study electronics.

Christine Bajorin

"I like school, because I learn new things and meet new people." Christine liked the area and people at Hinkley. She really liked her tenth grade English class, because the teacher, "made English fun and easy." Christine had many favorite teachers, Ms. Benton, Mr. Caviness and Mrs. Arffman. Christine liked Ms. Benton, because she was "a very nice person, who gets along well with her students." She liked Mr. Caviness because he was "a very nice friend and coach." Another teacher Christine liked was Mrs. Arffman because she was "a great teacher and friend. Also, she was easy to get along with." Christine was in Future Business Leaders of America in tenth grade. She would like an animal club to be started at Hinkley.

Christine was born on March 14, 1968, on an Air Force Base in England. She has also lived in Phoenix, Arizona; Columbus, Ohio; Massachusetts; Plattsburg, New York; and Crete.

After high school Christine would like to go to Bell-Rea Institute of Animal Technology. Afterwards, she would like to breed, raise and train Arabian horses.

Beat Creek Week . . .

SPIRIT RAGES

The week of September twelfth was designated as Beat Creek Week. Beat Creek Week was a special activity sponsored by Student Council. The main objective of Beat Creek Week was to get emotions fired up for the big game between Hinkley and Cherry Creek. Beat Creek Week "raged" with three spirit days. The first was "Creek Geek Day" (geek as in "nerd"). It led students to wear boxer shorts under jogging shorts or bright preppy clothes. The second day allowed Hinkley's wildest student to surface. This day was called "Bleacher Creature Day," and a variety of costumes was worn. The third and final day was to dress in Hinkley's school colors.

The highlight of Beat Creek Week occurred on September 14, 1984 when Hinkley students participated in smashing a genuine Creek car. Hinkley students showed that they did indeed support the football team. The big question we asked was, "Did Creek know Hinkley was coming to WIN???"

Bleacher Creatures Lance Marshall, Gregg McArthur, Russ Brown ask, "Creek Who?"

Geeks Eric Carlton, Troy VanOvergeek, and Sidney McLaurin prove they can be studly too, but they ask, "What is Cherry Creek?"

Lockers join in on the spirit.

"I have one thing in mind, Kill!" says football player Phil Degolier.
"I should feel sorry for Creek, but I don't," says Tom Allacher.

PSYCH!

"Kill Creek! We're gonna get 'em this time!" This was the attitude of each and every T-Bird on Friday, September 14, 1984. This was the day of the Beat Creek Assembly prior to the Creek Game. Students poured into the gym to psych up the football players so they'd have the "# 1" attitude.

"Creek is pretty weak this year, and I know we can pull it off," said quarterback Tad Ritter. Jenny Stanley, a football manager, said she was glad to see the assembly turnout and also the fired up attitudes of students. Although some had their doubts, most still had hope for a first time victory over Creek. "I'm not sure if we can beat them, but it would be awesome if we did," said senior Myron Peterson.

The Creek Assembly was definitely raging with spirit, and everyone was fired up and PSYCHED!

The Creek Assembly is an occasion for poms and varsity cheerleaders to "show their stuff."

The tennis team is introduced at the Creek Assembly.

The crowd is seriously "into it" before the Creek Game.

Poms and cheerleaders entertain to the popular song, "Footloose."

Pep assemblies are a social event for Anass Khelik, Joey Molloy, and David Tiedeman.

Hinkley cheerleaders prep for pep.

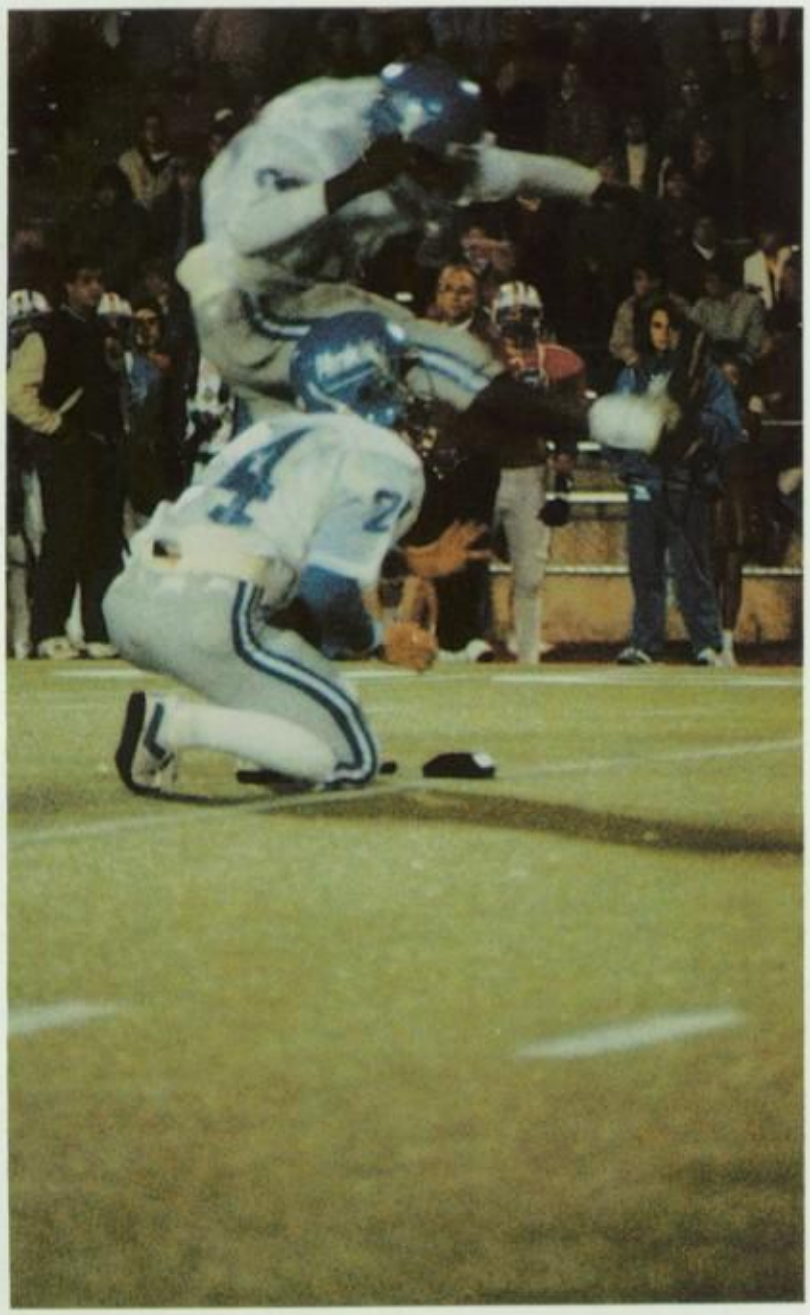
Blue Wings and cheerleaders lead energized fans in school song.

Del Richmond shows how the T-Birds FLY to win.

Phil DeGolier says, "Get off me!"

When Hinkley's defense hits, people stop.

Through the uprights.



HINKLEY - 15
CHERRY CREEK - 8

An eerie air, a gloomy setting or an electric feel were some of the ways you could describe the day of the Cherry Creek game.

If ever there was a team that the students of Hinkley wanted to beat, it was Creek, and on that "electric day" the school was . . . HUNGRY!

Showing an unfamiliar style, the Thunderbirds were silent coming out of the locker room. They had decided to let their actions do the talking — and they did.

With the fans going crazy the defense stopped the Bruins in the first series setting up the offense with good field position.

The offense was able to sting them with a couple of quick passes for big yards, mixing it with fatal blows by the line which opened ground for the running backs. After three minutes, the city was stunned as the T-Birds went on top eight to zero.

For the entire first half the thundering defense continued to thrash the Bruins, allowing them no success on the ground or in the air.

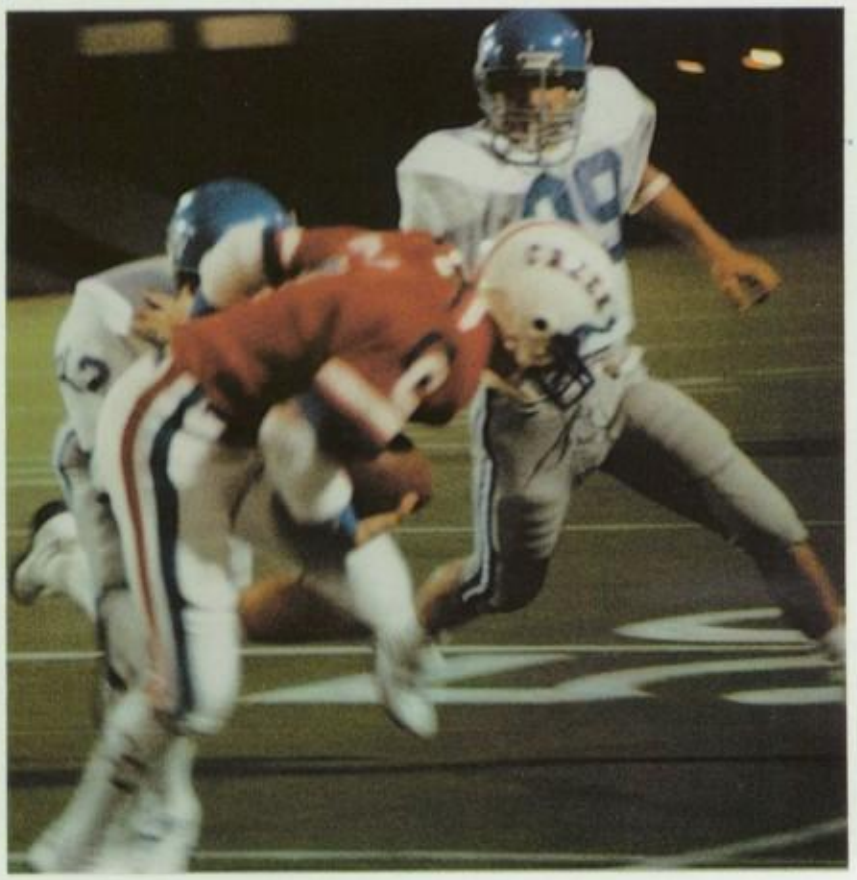
With thirty seconds left, our offense was thirsting for another score. So they sent a long ball to the end zone for a picture perfect touchdown. Thus, 15-0 Hinkley.

At half time it was clear that the T-Birds wanted it all, and they had stated that this one was for the city and the other high schools in Aurora.

At the start of the second half the opponents were desperate and trying anything to regain respect. Unfortunately, they were able to score and make the two point conversion.

However, seeing the 15-8 score only infuriated the mighty Thunderbirds, and then the flood gates broke. It was now not a football game, but a fight for glory. For the most part Hinkley continued to dominate. But with two minutes left, the defense began to fatigue, and the possibility of a Creek drive for a tie or loss was evident. Time ticking, and the crowd chanting defense were all the power our defense needed to intercept a Creek pass, and for all intense purposes, end the game.

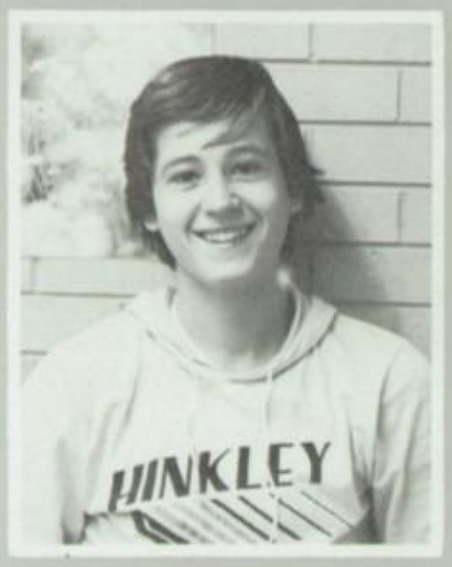
What went on afterward is vivid history for all. This was truly a great victory for football and school pride.



"You're not going anywhere!"

STUDENTS From

Adam Lesniewski



Speaking Polish, Russian, german, and English fluently, Adam Lesniewski was a junior this year at Hinkley. He was born in Poland where he had lived for thirteen years. He had also lived in Austria for a while and had traveled all over Europe. Adam described Poland as a "very pretty country with a lot of friendly people." He said that he liked the culture there, the food, and the GIRLS. He said he liked to ski a lot while living in Austria because it was a "small country with many mountains and a lot of snow."

When asked in which country he would rather live, he replied the USA because of the opportunities here and the freedom. "We did have freedom in Poland, but not as much as you do here." He also liked the pretty girls in America.

Adam said that he had seen many of the same television shows that we have in Poland, and he said that the music which was popular in Poland was "disco, soft rock, and rock." When asked what kinds of food he liked, Adam replied "desserts."

Lien Nguyen

Born in Viet Nam, Lien Nguyen had moved to Indiana when she was five years old. After three years, she moved to Colorado and had lived in Aurora for over a year. She had not been aware of the situations around her when she left Viet Nam, but she knew the schools there had been strict. "We all know that every country has its own principles in making up the school system, and this idea is put forth in its culture, beliefs, and ways of living."

According to Lien, there were other differences too. In Viet Nam there were very few cars since most people got around on bicycles. Also, the weather there was cool and rainy, but it did not snow.

Lien was a sophomore at Hinkley this year. She liked the school and felt that the teachers were very helpful. Her favorite teachers were Ms. Arffman and Mr. Farmer (a student teacher during first quarter). Lien thought Mr. Farmer was a "super teacher. He helped us a lot, and we had fun learning."

Lien thought the seventh period class was a good idea because students would get the extra credits they needed. She felt the attendance policy made students go to class more often. Lien wanted to go to college to pursue a career in medicine.

Carlos Ortiz

Carlos Ortiz had been living in America since August 18, 1984. Carlso was from Puerto Rico, and he really liked it here. He felt there was little difference between Puerto Rico and America. When he was in Puerto Rico, Carlos attended Catholic schools and private schools. He liked Hinkley a lot and the changes that came with it.

At his schools in Puerto Rico, Carlos had to wear a uniform. Also they would have only a short break for lunch and there was no cafeteria. They brought their own lunches with them. Another small difference was that they had single lockers; they didn't have to share with anyone.

Carlos had many interests and enjoyed many sports. Some of these interests were swimming, surfing, sailing and basketball.

Carlos liked it in Puerto Rico, but he liked it in America too. He was doing well at Hinkley and seemed to be enjoying himself too.

COUNTRIES

Other

Patience Uzoho

"Students in America have more homework and learn a lot more than in Nigeria because they don't play around as much," said Patience Uzoho from Nigeria. She felt students worked much harder here; yet schools weren't any harder.

Some things she noticed that were different from Nigeria was that students at Hinkley were able to pick their preferred classes and students couldn't do this in Nigeria. Another difference in schools was that instead of students going from class to class, the teachers moved so that the students stayed in one room all day. Patience also noticed that in America television was on twenty-four hours, but in Nigeria it was on only until about one or two a.m. and came back later in the morning.

There were many different languages in Nigeria, and Patience could speak one or two of them.

Teenagers in Nigeria played the same games and sports as in America. They played volleyball, tennis, basketball and they also enjoyed going to movies a lot.

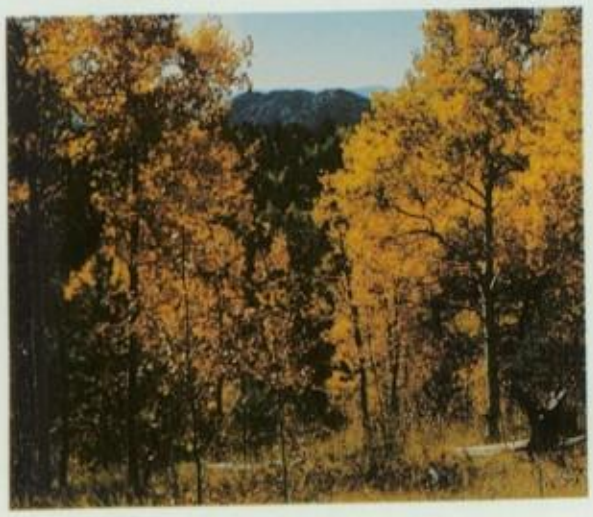
Lary Zappia

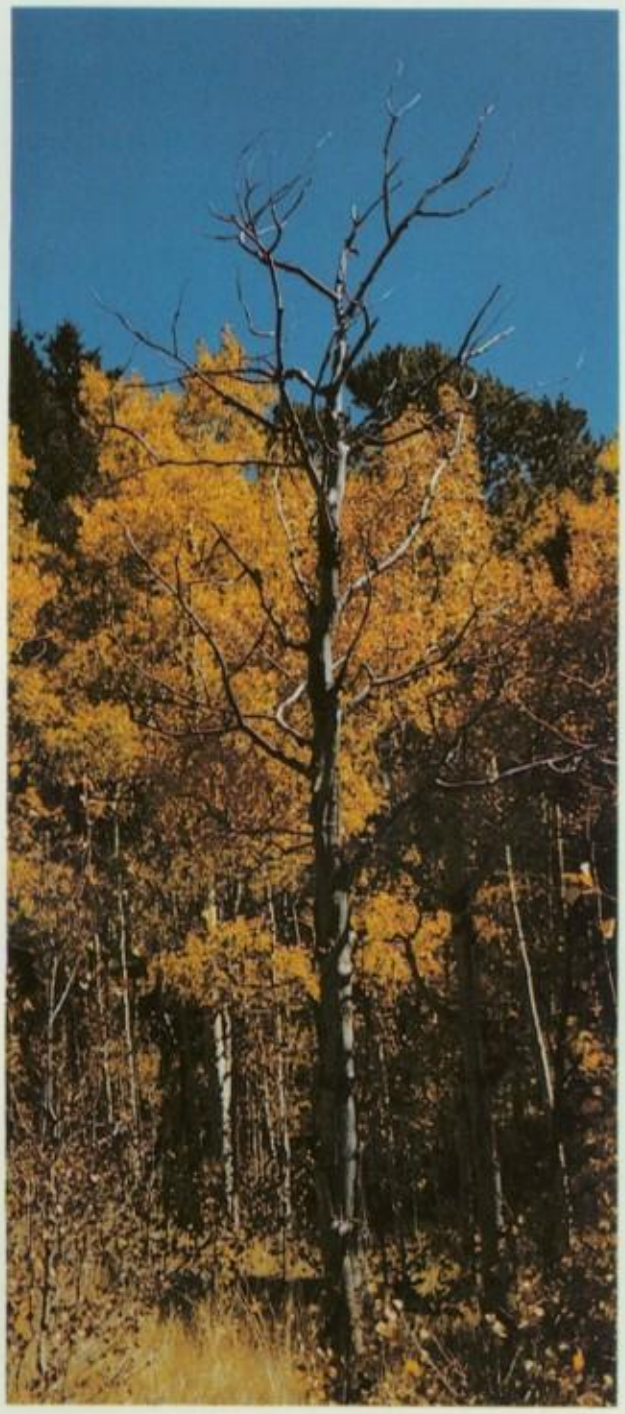
"Everything is different between the United States and Yugoslavia," said senior Lary Zappia from Yugoslavia. People were different in the sense that they dressed differently, acted differently and had different customs. Meals were basically the same but they were prepared in different ways. A big difference Lary found was that in Yugoslavia breakfast was a big meal, lunch was the main meal of the day and dinner was very light.

Lary felt that schools in the United States were much easier than in Yugoslavia. The reason being that the work was easier here and students had fewer classes and less homework.

Lary's main interests were in photography and skiing. He liked being in Colorado because he felt this was the perfect place to be for skiing. He was very interested in theater and was taking a few theater classes. He wanted to go back to Yugoslavia and become a theater director.

STUDENT LIFE





The crisp fall air bit our faces and frosted our hands as we prepared to return to school for another day. The virgin snow clinging to the trees and foliage created a white splendor that stripped us of our breaths much like the icy hand of the welcomed and dreaded season.

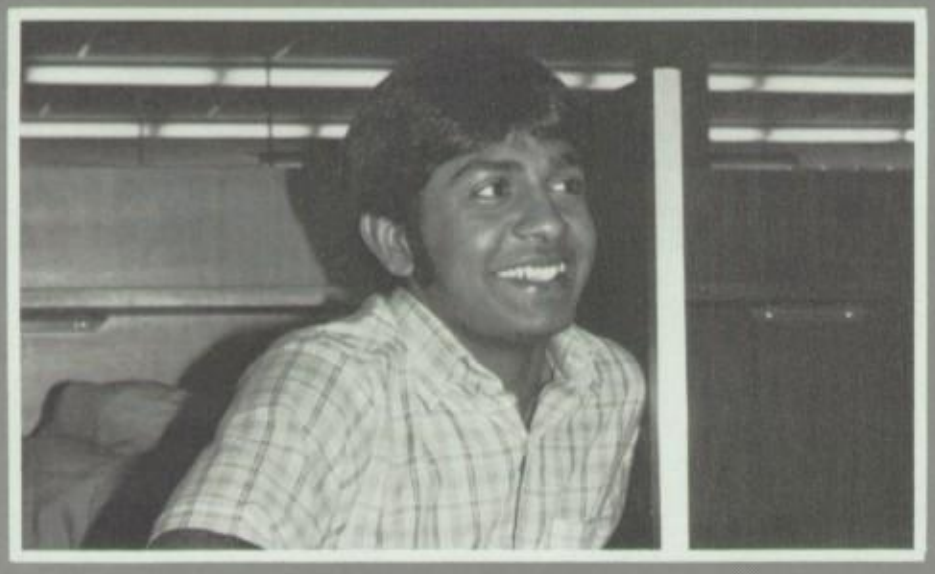
All the aspects of school were much like the fall. We greeted the season and the school year with anticipation and apprehension.

We looked forward to meeting new people, upcoming football games and the dances — all the things that were a part of the social life at school. Yet, there was the tremendous amount of pressure because of classes that required us to cram, seemingly, the sum of all accumulated human knowledge into our heads in 180 days. And the new attendance policy required us to tighten down on the truancies.

All in all, though, the good outweighed the bad, expecially in light of the new additions — racquet ball courts, tobacco-free court yards, removal of the mobiles, and the upcoming pool. The Aurora Public School System, as demonstrated at Hinkley, was not too bad. Yet it was up to us to make the best of it.

STUDENTS

From



Aftab Khera

Aftab Khera, a junior from Pakistan, said, "Coming to this country was easy for me because in school, English was a mandatory class."

The school day in Pakistan was five hours, starting at 8:00 A.M. and ending at 1:00 P.M., and students had but one day off which was Friday. None of the schools were co-ed, and dating was forbidden. The country was controlled by men, and boys usually grew up to take over their fathers' businesses.

American names were not unfamiliar to people living in Pakistan, and the two that Aftab mentioned were IBM and McDonald's. Also, American television shows and movies were very popular, although usually a little behind by the time they got to Pakistan.

Aftab was a very conscientious student who could often be found in the media center using one of the computers. When asked what he liked about America, he replied, "GIRLS!"

Ini Ekiko

"I like America. I think it's a very nice place to live, and I'm proud to live here," said senior Ini Ekiko.

From Nigeria, Africa, Ini described her country as one of the richest in Africa. Although she had been in America for nine years, she still sometimes missed her homeland.

A big difference between America and Africa, to Ini, was the weather. There was no snow and little precipitation in Nigeria. "It was really strange the first time I saw snow. I thought something was wrong with the earth! I like it now. It's neat — but kind of cold."

Children started school at the age of four in Nigeria, and many went to boarding schools to better their education. "They take their studies very seriously. It's like they want to study real hard to have a good education."

Ini and her family came to America out of curiosity to see what it was like. "It was kind of hard to adapt at first, but after a while, things got to be easier and I really fit in well," stated Ini.

Ini felt that Hinkley was a super school and a nice place to learn and get a good education. "That is really important to me."

After reflecting on America and Africa, Ini said that both countries were nice and she could live in either place.

COUNTRIES

Other

Amira Elmukhtar

"The biggest difference between Libya and America is the freedom of the teenagers here," stated Amira Elmukhtar, a senior at Hinkley this year.

Amira was from Benghazi, Libya and had lived in America for the past six years. She said of her country that only a minority of the people followed western ways since the traditional religion practiced there was Moslem. American movies, she said, were popular there, but "we did not see them until they had circulated throughout the world."

Amira lived in Connecticut before coming to Colorado, and she said that she had enjoyed all six years that she had lived in this country. "I really like the teachers here at Hinkley," said Amira, "especially Ms. Gregory and Mr. Reed. I learned a lot from them."

After graduation, Amira planned to attend college in Boulder or at a university in Boston.

Luis Torres

Luis Torres, a sophomore from Puerto Rico, had been in America for a little less than a year. When Luis first arrived with his family, he had great difficulty understanding and speaking English. After the year progressed, though, things became much easier for him. "All of my family lived in America, so my parents decided to come to America to see them and to have a different life style. There is more opportunity in America," said Luis.

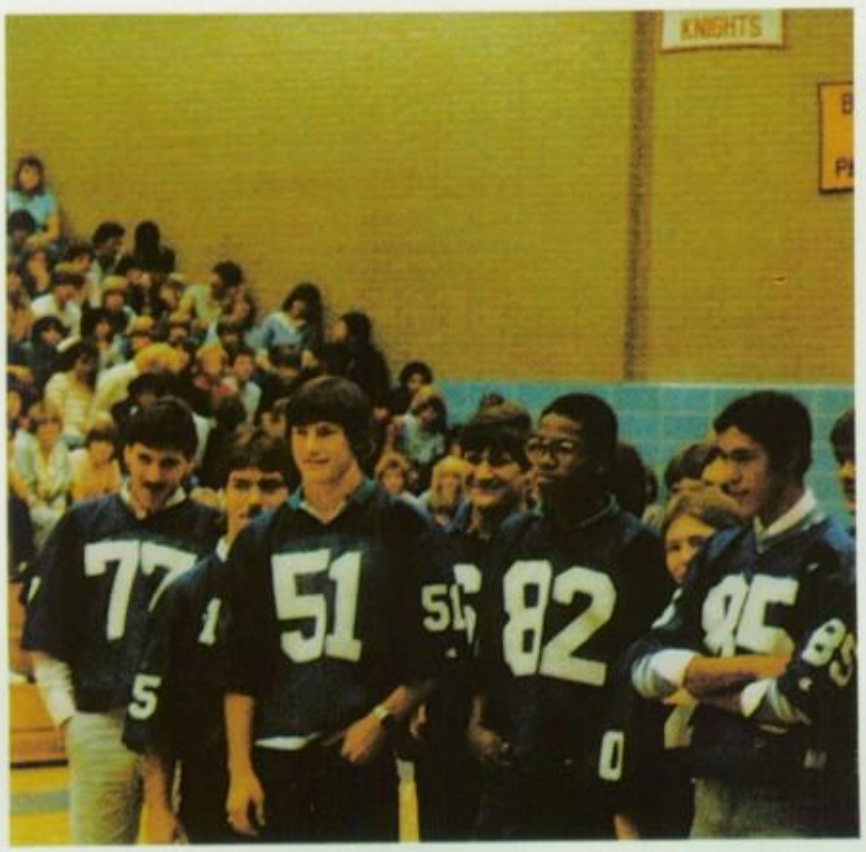
Luis really loved his teachers and classmates at Hinkley. He said, "Everyone was always so nice to me and they acted like they really cared. People are really warm here at Hinkley. I like that." Along with liking the students and teachers, Luis had some very interesting classes that he really enjoyed. "Hinkley is a great place to go to school, and it's pretty," said Luis.

The only difference between the schools in Puerto Rico and those in America, according to Luis, is that in Puerto Rico all the schools are Catholic. "I think I'd rather go to school here. You have a lot more freedom to do as you wish," thought Luis.

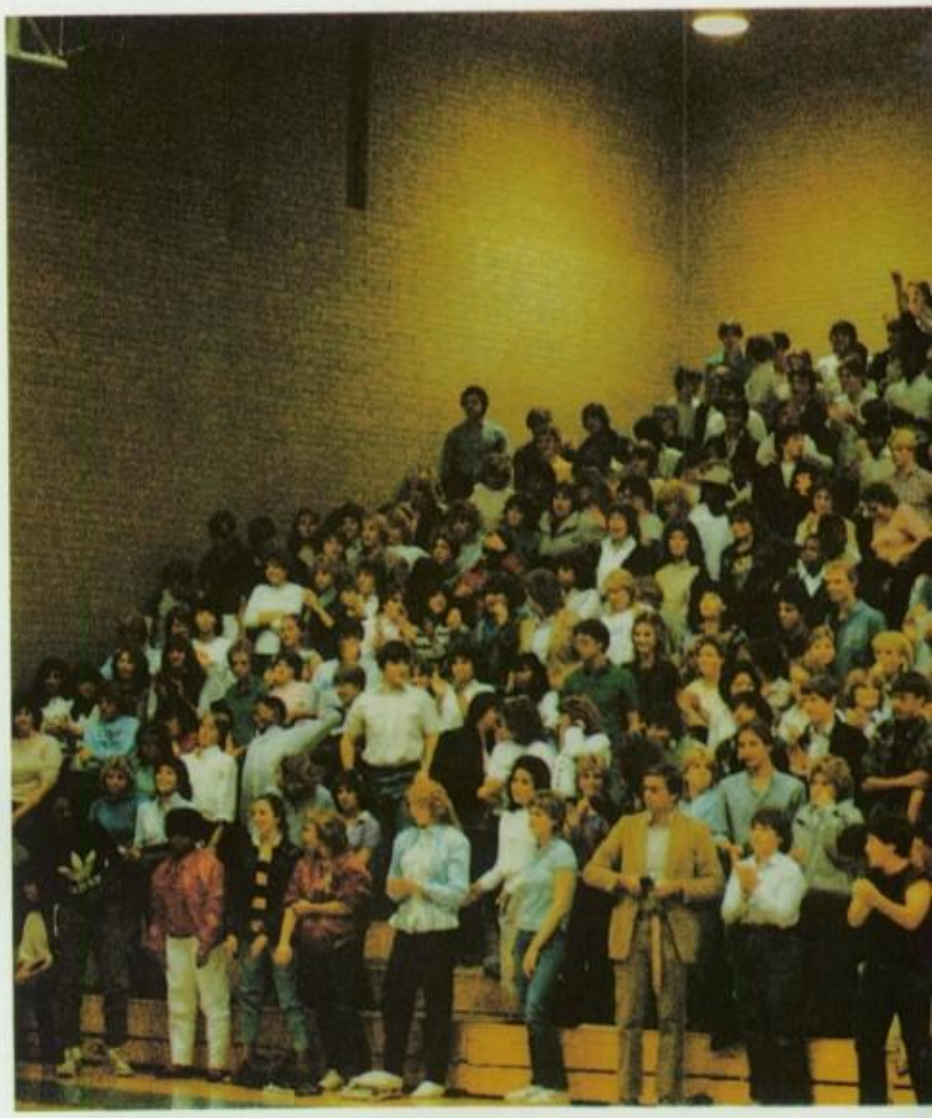
"I'm glad I live in America," Luis continued, "because it is a lot nicer than Puerto Rico. This place is super!"

The swim team sings, "Patty Cake, Patty Cake . . ."

Calvin-Welk directs his band, "one-e-ana-two-e-ana . . ."



The football team says, "We're not going to take it!!"



"We gather here today to get through this thing called life . . . Let's go crazy!!"

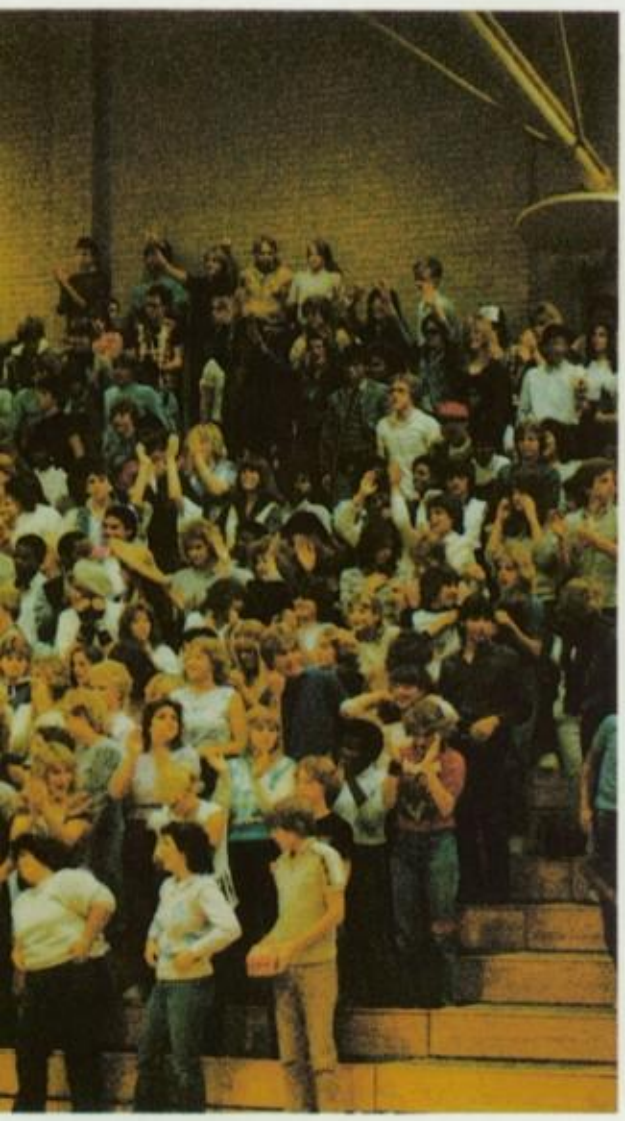
WE GOT THE BEAT!
HOMECOMING PEP ASSEMBLY

Lisa Goree sings to Tony Berry, "I long to see the sun light in your hair . . . "

School spirit! Yes, that was what it was all about. One could not explain the feelings or emotions that filled the faces of Hinkley High School students when they passed through the doors. It was like a whole new world. Suddenly the drab thoughts of classes were forgotten, and the spirit within our bodies was RELEASED!

Everyone participated. If you were not involved in a sport, well, you were still important. You made up the crowd. Students were introduced, those being the football players, the swim team, and the track team. The band played music to pep up the crowd, the cheerleaders led cheers, and the Blue Wings performed routines to music by various groups. But most importantly, the students showed their pride and spirit for their classes.

The feelings were just outrageous! It was a great time. The students of Hinkley High School were indeed "a flight above the rest!" After all, we had SPIRIT!!

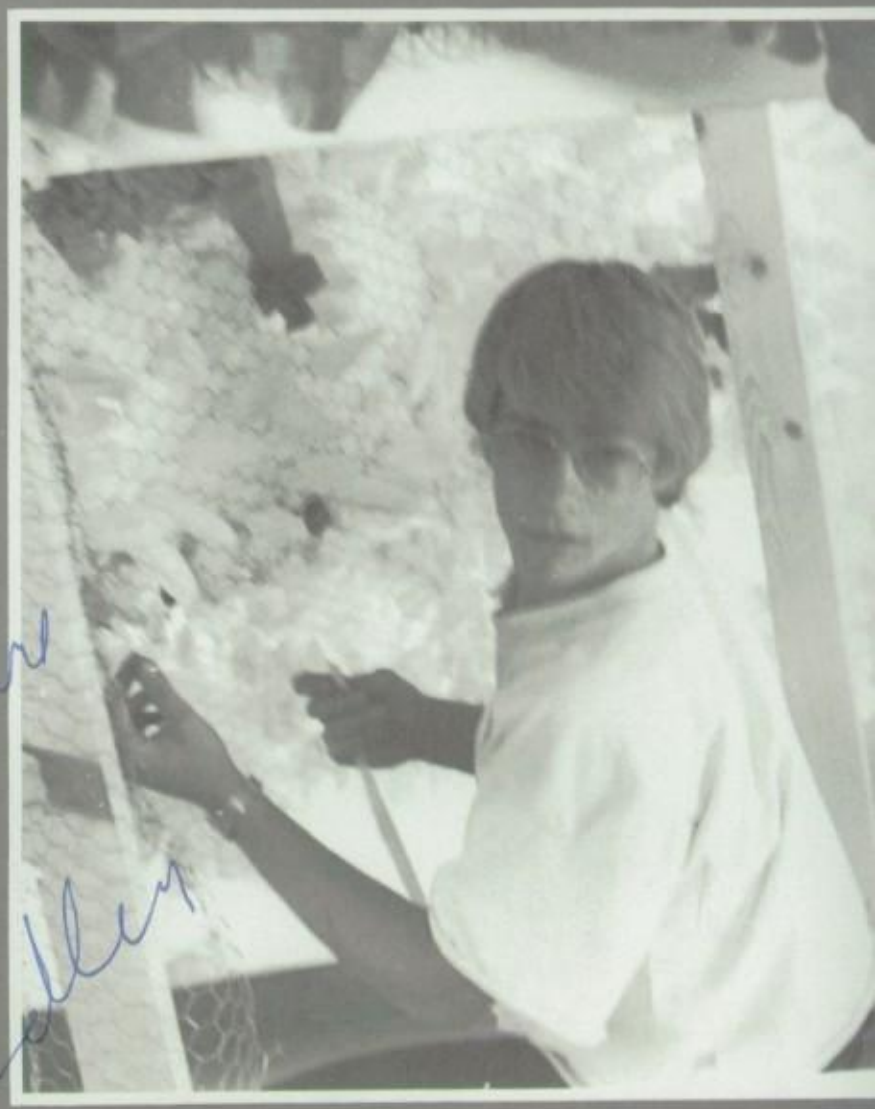


The Blue Wings show "they've got legs . . . "

Paradise
IN THE MAKING

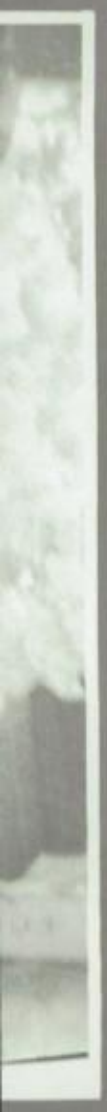
"This has been the best turnout I've seen in years," replied Senior Marla Johnson when asked to comment on the making of homecoming floats. This year students took pride in making class floats, and the general appearance of the floats showed that. Each class came up with ideas that would best portray "Almost Paradise." They found that it was not easy to come up with a good design when using chicken wire, paper napkins, papier-mache, and paint. Students worked for days upon days stuffing chicken wire in order to have the floats done by October 13.

The senior class float portrayed a paddle boat paddling to "Paradise." Juniors envisioned dawn on a deserted island as "Almost Paradise." To the sophomores it was downtown Denver with a rainbow over the city. And, finally, the freshmen set the scene with a unicorn drinking from a beautiful meadow pond, and it was their float that took FIRST PLACE.



"How much more stuffing do you want me to do?" asks Sr. Scott Reeder.

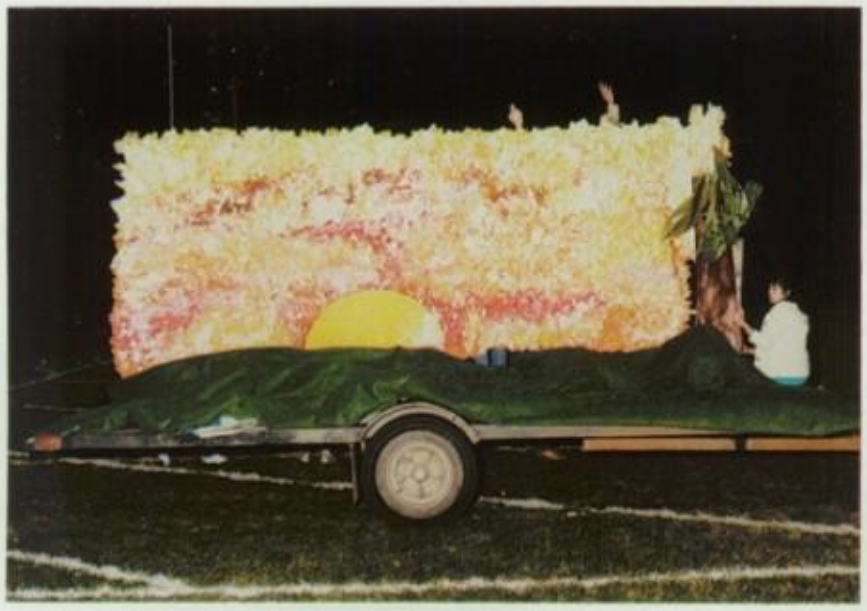
Trent Smith is hard at work on the freshman float.



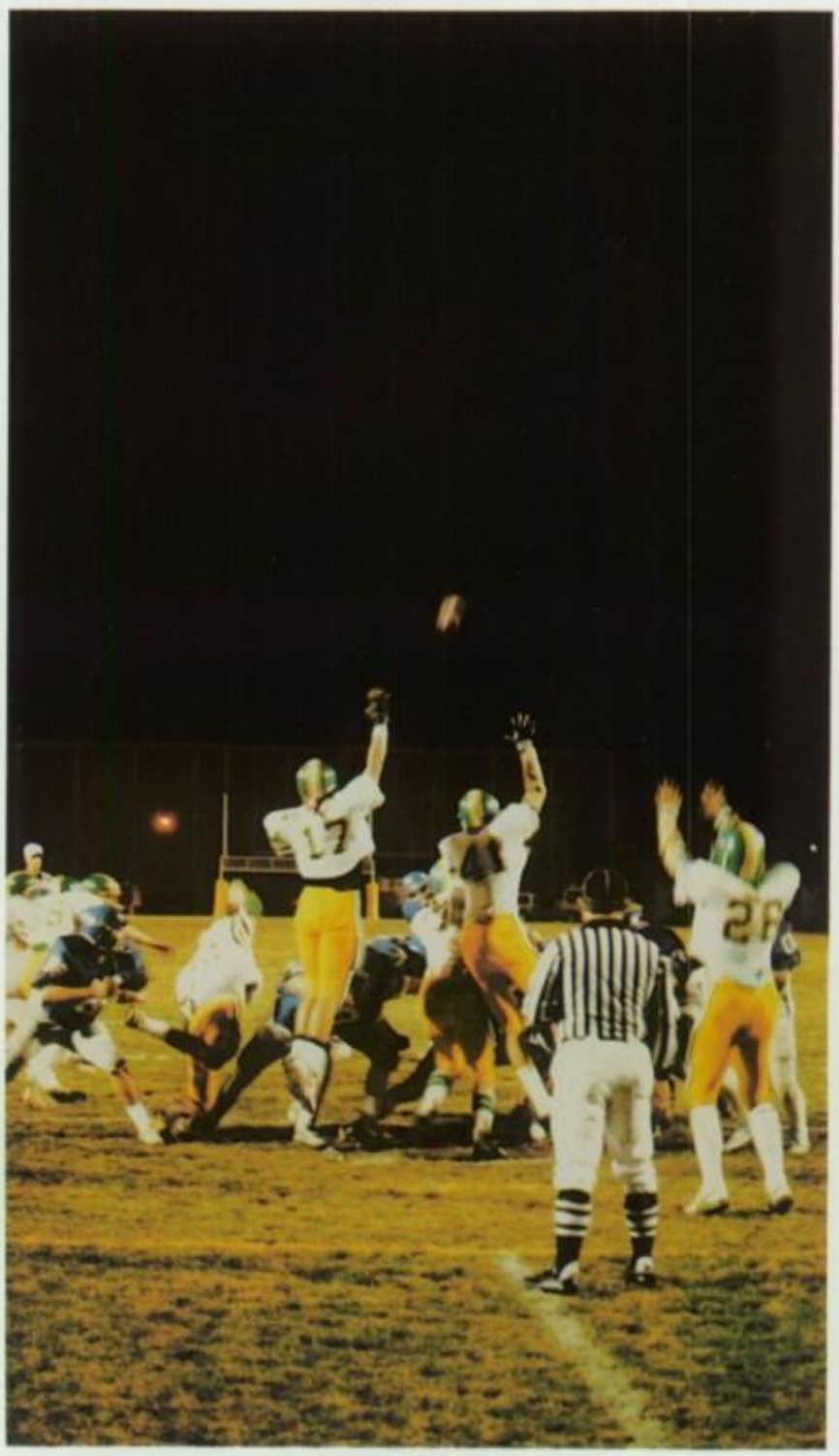
"How do you spell paradise?" asks Sr. Leigh Honaker.

"Dad, is this how you do it?" asks Fr. Brad Haug.

Seniors Rule



All the classes did excellent jobs on the floats, and the night was full of pride and competition.



It's good!

T-BIRDS TRIUMPH

As the sun rose and people pulled up to the school, we all observed a feeble attempt from Central High to vandalize our campus. This was an indication of a rivalry that dated back even before our birth certificates. For the entire Homecoming weekend, the population of Hinkley anticipated a clash ... yet, they got much more!

When the T-Birds and Trojans marched onto the field, each one had a different motivation. Hinkley's was to give themselves a playoff contention and put on a power-packed Homecoming game. Central was looking for revenge from a romp one year ago. They were also out of playoff contention and had nothing to lose.

With the opening kickoff, Hinkley took the ball and marched over, under, around and through Central for seventy yards and a touchdown.

When the Hinkley defense made its debut upon the field, they made it clear who was to be dominant.

More and more yards were to be piled up by senior Phil DeGolier and the charging offense. It seemed that with Hinkley up 21-0 that the T-Birds were in control. However, midstream in the second quarter, a defensive mix-up allowed Central to score a fifty yard touchdown. Thus, 21-7, and Central gained momentum.

In the second half the athletes came out really hitting hard, and the third quarter was highlighted with both teams scoring touchdowns.

With the weather growing cold and players getting tired, the fourth quarter was one of many mistakes, though not fatal ones. Our defense showed great team tackling and took the MIGHTY T-Birds to a 28-14 Homecoming victory.

Hinkley's bread and butter play, Pitch 48, always works!

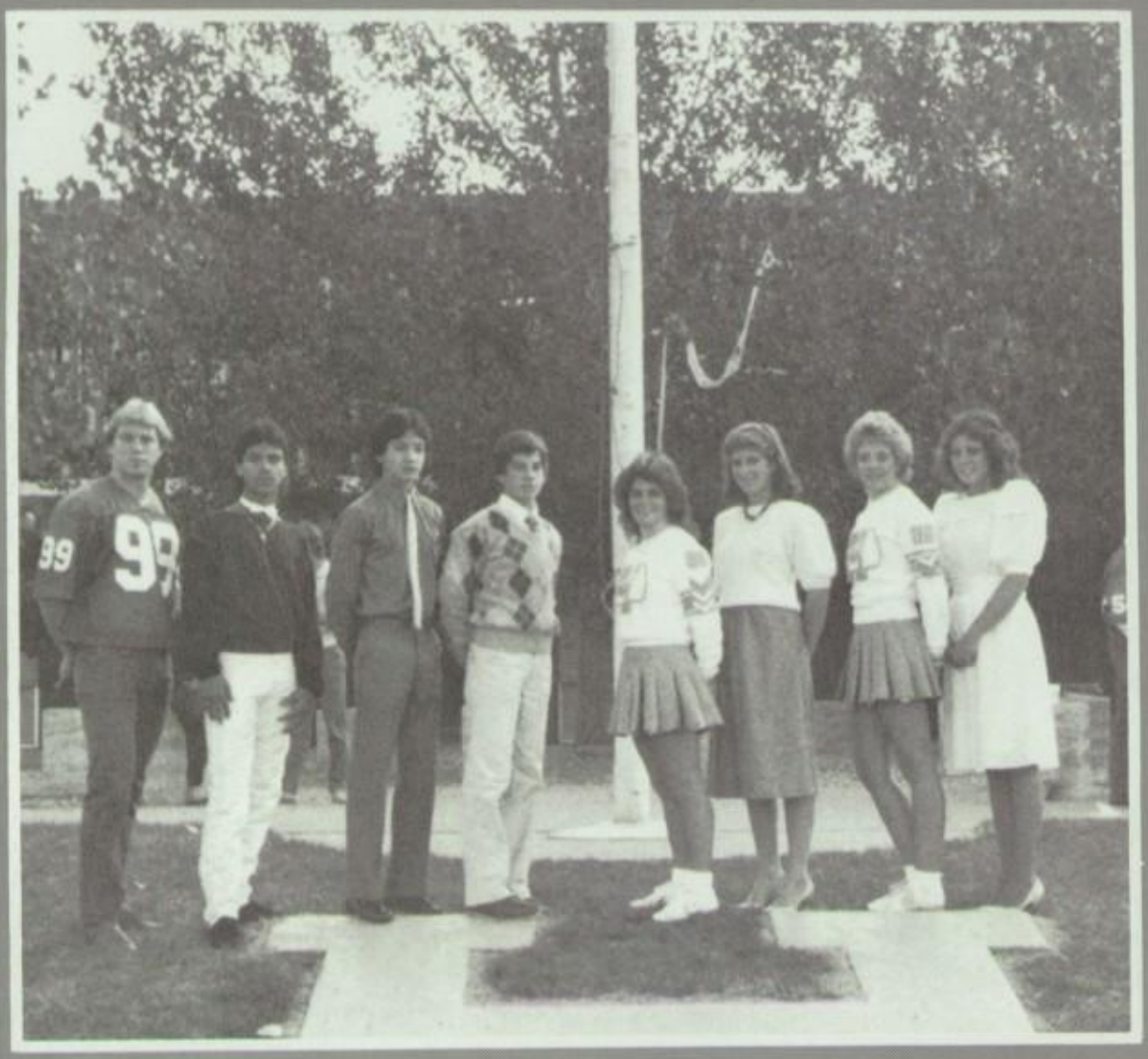
Homecoming
ROYALTY NOMINEES

Freshman Class

Jason Trujillo, Dawn Mackey, Chrisi Miles, Lisa Winkler, Lori Reifsteck, Eric Mouton. Not pictured: Chris Smith, Dwayne Williams.

Sophomore Class

Shane Pitts, Dee Dee Fabian, John Long, Margie Cromie, Mike Oswald, Tina Torres, Rob Vialpando, Angie Harmelink.



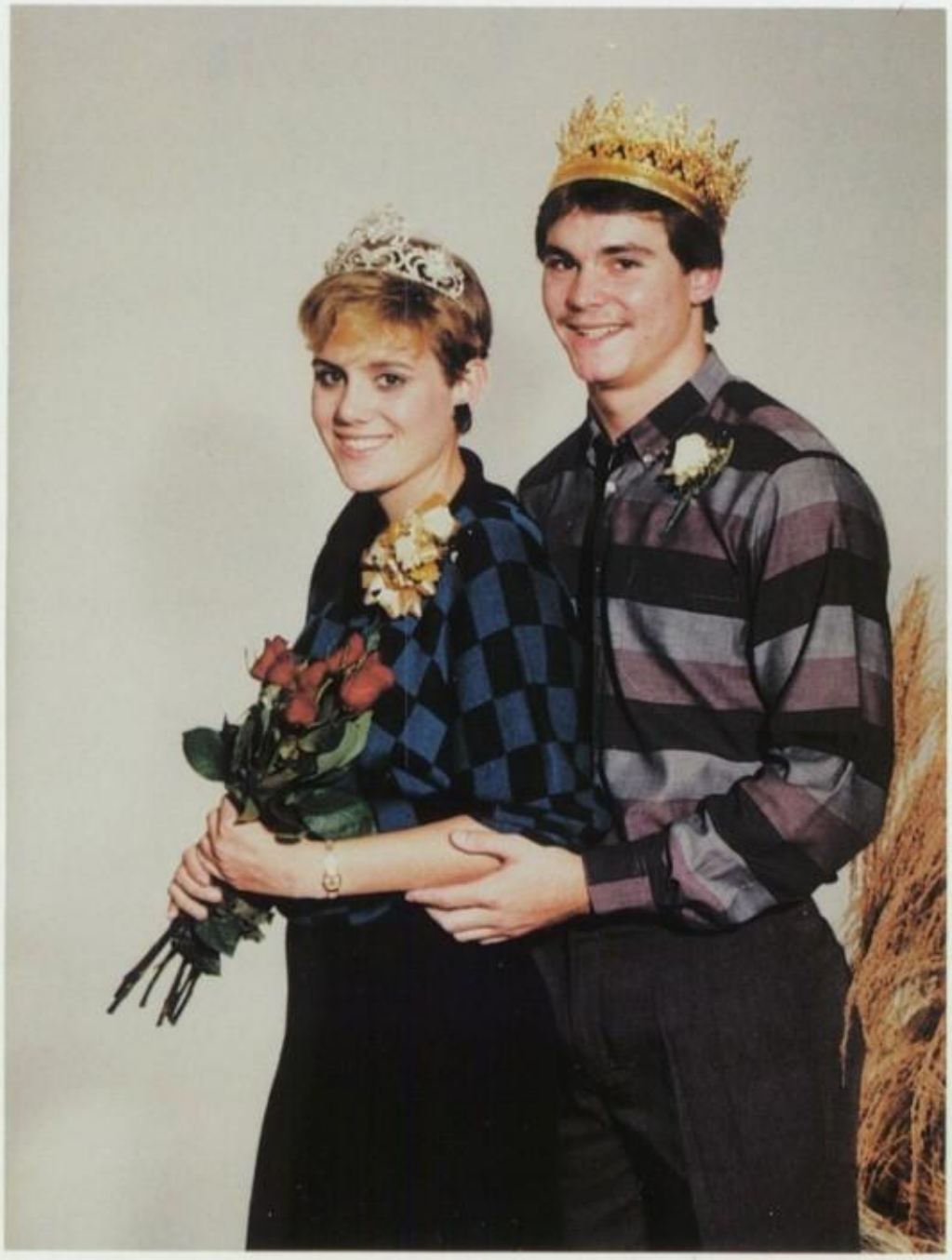
Junior Class

Mark Gehman, Omar Garcia, Chuck Moran, Rick Courchene, Tara Hills, Jennifer Stanley, Julie Meredith, Carleen Hedgecoke

Senior Class

Bottom: Wendi Gregg, Shannon Andress, Hyoa Dillon, Tracy Sundstrom. Top: Phil DeGolier, Kinny Tasker, Tad Ritter, Jeff Tasker.

Reigning as King and Queen for Homecoming are Phil DeGolier and Wendi Gregg. The look of happiness on their faces is simply awesome!



Mark Gehman and Jennifer Stanley, juniors, are voted Prince and Princess. Jennifer looks like she's in Paradise!

Dancing the night away are happy students, dressed to a "T" and having a ragin' good time.

PARADISE!

Sophomores Mike Oswald and Tina Torres are this year's Duke and Duchess for the 1984 "Almost Paradise" Homecoming Dance.

After long hours of hard work and the anticipation of hearing the Homecoming Royalty announced, we found Saturday night, October 12, worth the wait.

Homecoming this year was special. The theme was "Almost Paradise," and many students, dressed in their finest duds and accompanied by their dates, truly believed it was paradise. Their smiling faces proved that they were having a good time.

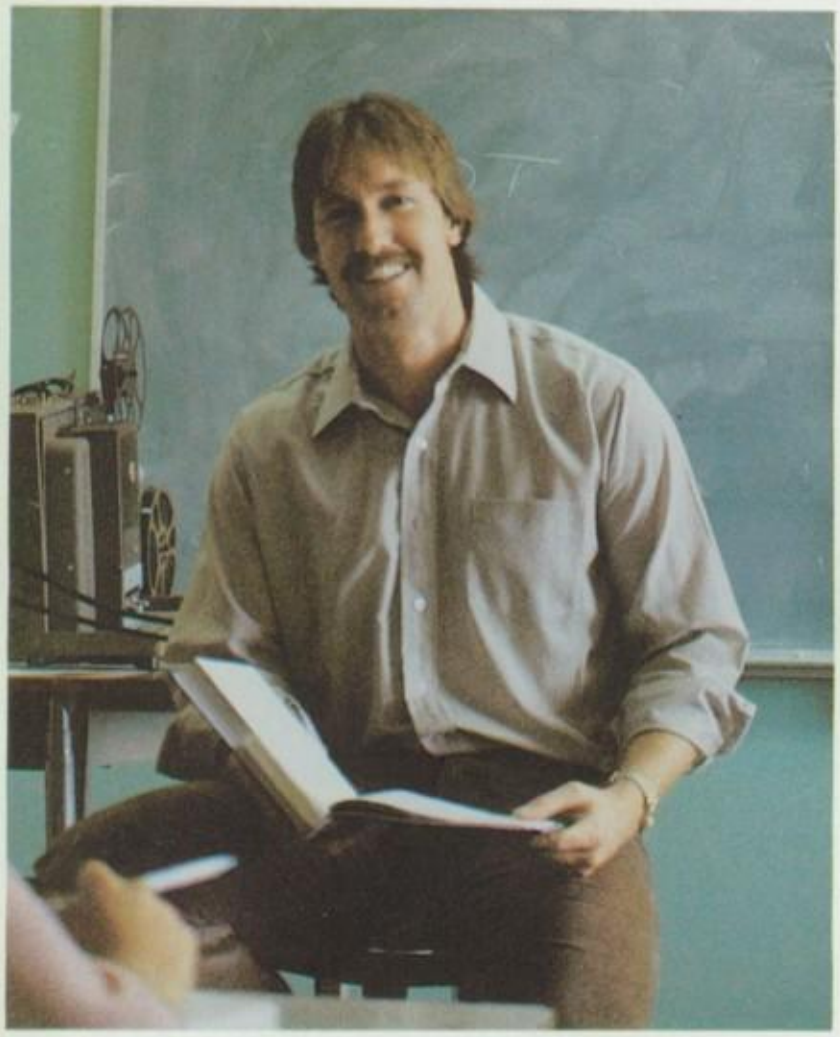
The cafeteria was beautifully decorated with colorful streakstreamers and a few palm trees. The music this year was D-Jed by Jim King, and many students enjoyed it, especially the music for slow dancing.

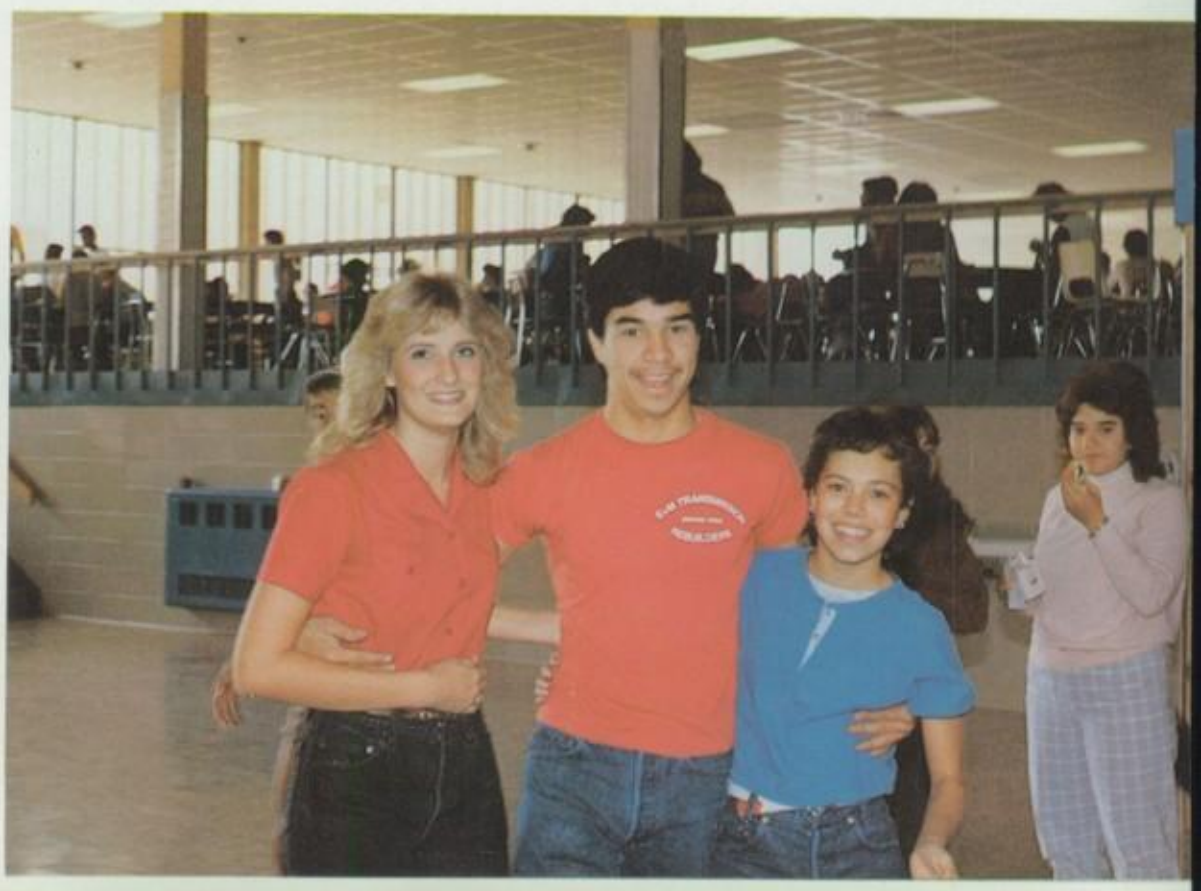
Then came the moment we had all been waiting for. The Royalty winners were about to be announced. The nominees were nervous, wondering if they had won. And the winners were: King and Queen, Phil DeGolier and Wendi Gregg; Prince and Princess, Mark Gehman and Jennifer Stanley; Lord and Lady, Mike Oswald and Tina Torres; Lord and Lady, Dwayne Williams and Lisa Winkler. The tear-filled eyes of female winners and sparkling smiles of male winners made this night a memorable one. It was a night most of us will treasure in our hearts forever.

Lord and Lady this year are Dwayne Williams and Lisa Winkler. Here they show their cool smiles of victory.

Senior Julie Veen and her date, Ed Claus, look starry-eyed at the camera as they sign their names to get their pictures taken.

Right: Whitney Rubin grubs on stairs for lunch. Left to right: Mr. Boccard grins big for the camera. Alexia Spencer and Wendy Neidlinger pose under the mighty T-Bird. Jennifer Stanley and Julie Meredith take time for an ice cream break. Kristy Long, Tony Campos, Shannon Sanchez, and Karen Campos are "Big Time Photogenic."





Oh, Those Winning

HINKLEY SMILES

Good friends bring winning smiles.

Dr. Keiper let Kim Rogers snap this winning pose at the Thespian Convention.

ORGANIZATIONS

Cindy + Tammy
day dreaming
again!

BROWN BAGGING IT

"What happened to the activity period?" wondered students. "How will its absence affect the clubs?" speculated sponsors. Some liked the idea of having clubs meet during lunch or after school, and some feared the worst.

Some of the advantages to the lunch hour club meetings were that the clubs could meet more often, and there would not be as many students leaving campus. Some thought this would mean better attendance for the clubs if there were no problem "brown bagging it" to attend a club meeting. And you had an excuse to give the security guards for bringing food into the building.

But there were the disadvantages too. Students seemed to cherish their lunch hours away from school, and meetings interfered. If you ate a hot lunch, you could miss half the meeting standing in line. The new change really put the clubs to the test. But in the end, losing the activity period was not quite the disaster everyone had feared it might be.

Left: Carrie Scott, Secretary; Brian Crager, President; Jena McAdams, Vice President Bottom: Carrie Schleuger, Treasurer; Wendy Young, Historian; Jackie Schlanger, Reporter

FBLA

FBLA was M-E-M-B-E-R-S-H-I-P: **Making friends, Enthusiasm, Money-raising projects, Business training, Exposure to the business world, Rewarding, State leadership conference, Helping the community, Individual development, and Parliamentary procedure.**

FBLA was very involved during the 1984-85 school year. In October they held an Initiation Dessert and Ceremony and attended a Fall Leadership Conference at Adams City High School. In November and December the club gave food to the needy. In the month of January they attended the District 3 Contest, also held at Adams City High School. February meant "FBLA Week," in which they sold Valentine Grams and held a Teacher Appreciation Tea. In March they attended the State Leadership Conference at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, and in April they hosted a Career Day. Hats off to the FBLA members for their participation and involvement during the 1984-85 school year!

Top: Senior Jackie Schlanger gets special recognition. Right: Ms. Carlton has been the sponsor of FBLA for several years.

Left: Speech members include (L to R) Cary Edwards, Erica Malin, Mary Burke, Roger Langer, Amy Rice, and Margie Cromie. Bottom: Roger Langer and Mary Burke look for an original topic.

Speech

The thought of giving a speech strikes "fear" in the hearts of many students. Getting up in front of a group of people just makes them feel ill at ease. This is why there is a Speech Team. Not only is speech enjoyable and a great way to meet people, but it also teaches self-confidence, poise, and public speaking skills.

Ms. Timm, the club sponsor, said, "Since speech tournaments were scheduled throughout the year, I had the opportunity to watch students mature and develop self-confidence. It was a neat experience to see the shy student speak in front of a large audience by the end of the year."

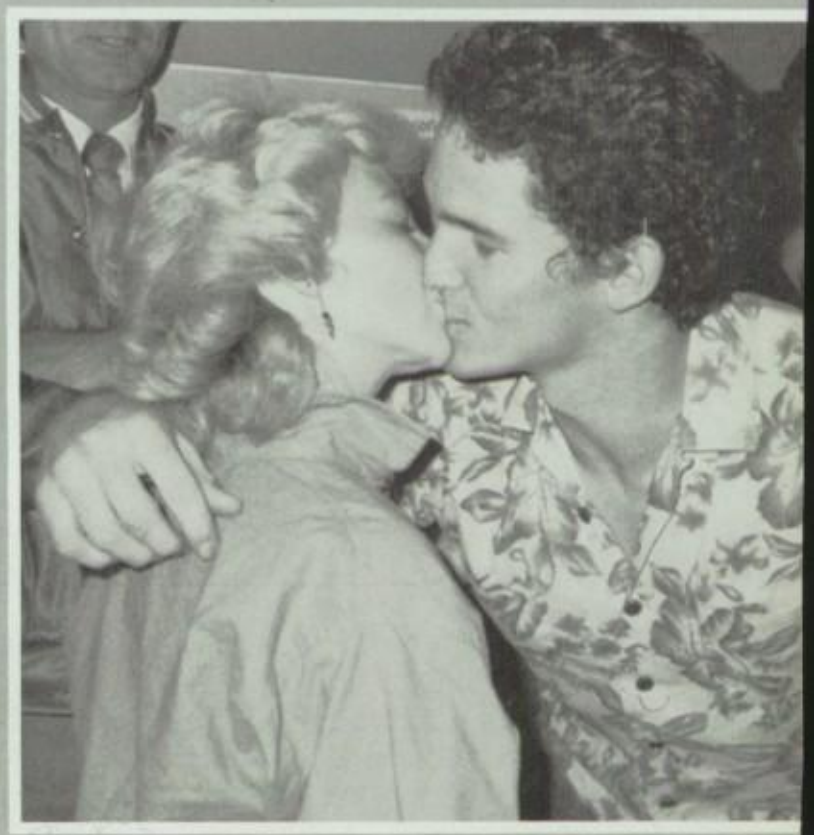
The Speech Team was open to all students who had an interest in communication, public speaking, drama or debate, and no prior experience was necessary. Ronda Williams, a new student at Hinkley this year, described the speech tournaments as "loads of fun with top notch students competing."

Top: Roger Langer and Amy Rice rehearse a duet. Right: Also rehearsing duet acting are Jeff Jones and Margie Cromie.

Baseball

During the 1984-85 school year the Baseball Club was involved in money making projects to raise funds for uniforms, the annual Baseball book, and the Baseball Club Scholarship. A "Kiss Your Favorite Baseball Player" kissing booth was a great success, and so was a dance held in January. Tad Ritter, president of the club, also got a chance to visit Australia with a few selected baseball players during Christmas break.

The club sponsor was Ms. Tomky who said that she wanted to sponsor the club because she enjoyed baseball. Mr. Morrison also assisted the club. Other office holders in the club were Scott McMurdo, Vice President; Mark Mouton, Secretary; and John Francis, Treasurer. Membership was open to males and females, and club members enjoyed talking to professional baseball players, and just discussing the world of baseball.



Clockwise: Newcomer to Hinkley, Michele Barter gets her 50¢worth with Scott McMurdo. Ms. Tomky, Tad Ritter, and Frank Martinez at the kissing booth. Baseball club members (left to right): Omar Garcia, John Francis, Troy Freese, Hyoa Dillon, Tad Ritter, Jerry Francis, Scott McMurdo, Ms. Tomky, Cliff Suranofsky, Mr. Morrison. The kissing booth proves profitable.

German

The German Club was one of the most active clubs at Hinkley this year. The club members were involved in many activities, but two of the favorites were dancing at the Edelweiss Club and going on a Volksmarch in Vail. "Volksmarch" means "walk" in German, so the club members explored the beautiful mountains of Vail.

In December they had a German style Christmas party, and in February they went skiing at Winter Park. Along with the other foreign language clubs, they attended the Foreign Language Festival in May.

Club members said that they enjoyed learning about the German culture and style. Mark Hamilton, the club president, described the club meetings as "continuous fun!" Ms. Tapey put much of her time and energy into the club to make it a success. Other club officers were Terri Tempest and Jill Zegarski, co-Vice Presidents, and Christel Buckley, Secretary-Treasurer.

Clockwise: Atop the mountain in Vail. Ms. Tapey and the German Club pose for the camera. Getting ready for the Volksmarch. Christa Boles, Lillian Porter, Terri Reed, and Melissa Johnson during their initiation. "Siam a goo!!"

Left and bottom: Kerrie Schlicht, Margo Brady, and Tony Perretta meet new and interesting friends at the Taxidermy in Denver.

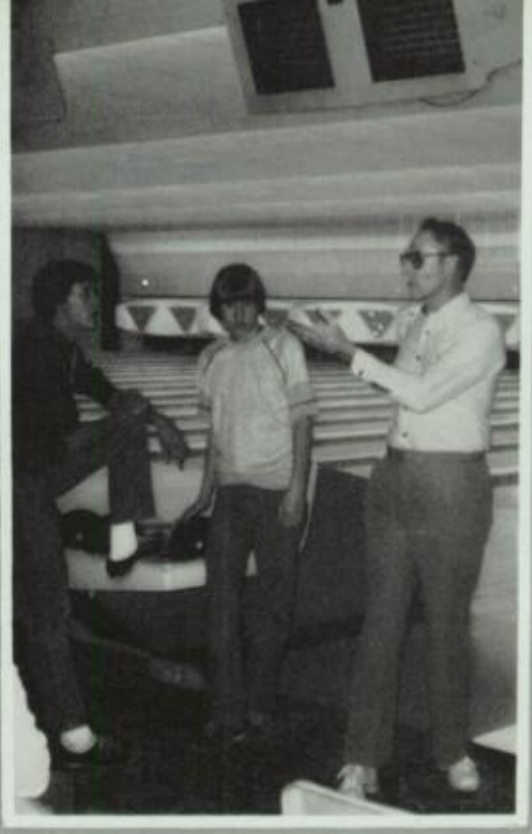
Science

Science Club was a field trip-oriented organization which was open to all Hinkley students. Members were not required to be enrolled in a science class. Most of the activities were held after school and on Saturdays.

In December the club visited the Jones Brothers Taxidermy in Denver. This was a favorite activity in which club members observed many interesting things, varying from preserved skins to hollowed feet. In January they took a look behind the scenes at the Aurora Police Department Crime Lab. In February they took a trip to Gates Planetarium, and in March they went to an Arvada Lab, which interested many Chemistry students.

The club was sponsored by Ms. Briscoe and was not only a fun experience but a learning one as well.

Above: Laura Evans is greeted with a friendly smile. Right: Shelly Barker finds many unusual items on display at Jonas Brothers Taxidermy.



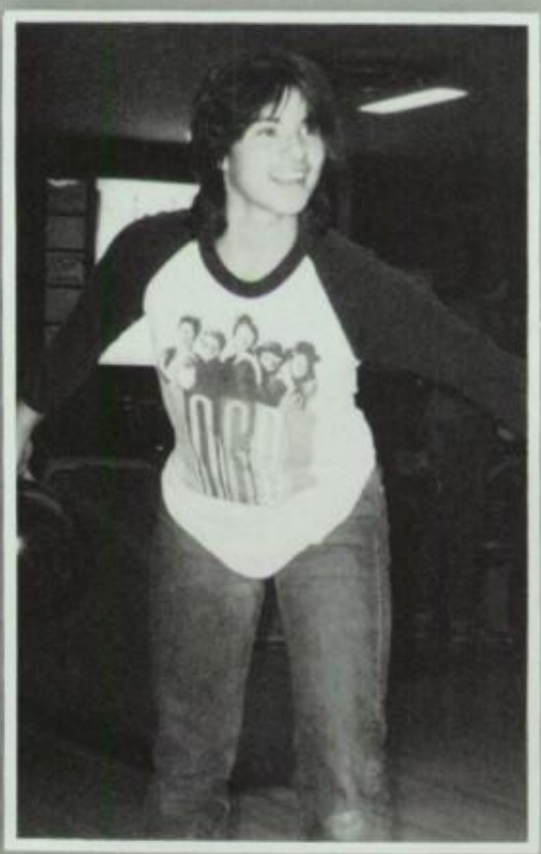
Left: Mr. Lushbough sponsors the Bowling Club. Below: Karen Campos is president.

Bowling

Bowling Club had the reputation of being "fun." Members of the club bowled on Thursdays at Bowl Aurora after school. They bowled against other teams within the club and against other schools for the club trophy. In February the club bowled against the faculty and also in the spring during Senior Week.

The officers for the club were Karen Campos, president; Melanie Ditters, vice president; Eric Erlewein, secretary; and Jeff Colton, treasurer. Mr. Lushbough, the club sponsor, had sponsored the club for the past twenty years. Of his club he said, "We have a lot of fun if nothing else!"

Interested students of all grade levels were invited to join up if they had any 'spare' time!



Above: Laura Jaramillo thinks Bowling Club is fun! Right: Eric Erlewein exhibits his bowling skills.

Spanish

"Involving everyone and having good attendance," was the goal of the Spanish Club sponsor, Mrs. Haug. In the past the club had become inactive due to lack of participation. When asked why she wanted to get the club rolling again, Mrs. Haug said that the students who were interested in the Spanish language needed something to stimulate them.

This was the right idea since the club got off to a good start with over forty members. The activities included being active in the Intramural Volleyball games and going on a ski trip. They also had a Christmas party and dinner at a Mexican restaurant. This was a very good year for the Spanish Club, and Mrs. Haug "loved the members."

Clockwise: The Spanish Club officers were Kim Rogers, secretary; Brian Smith, president; Cathy Wetmore, vice president; and Sonja Wilson, treasurer. Stacey Bradley gets a chance to sample Mexican cuisine while at a club meeting. "Que pasa?" asks Spanish Club members. The Spanish Club sponsor is Mrs. Haug.

French

When asked how she became the sponsor of the French Club, Ms. Holland said that she was asked by the students. She believed that the purpose of the club was to get students together so that they would have something to do outside of school. She also felt that the club was a way for new students to get to know other members of the student body.

Fun activities for French Club members were a December hay ride with the German Club and a Christmas banquet at the Normandy restaurant in Denver. Other activities included going to see a French movie and ice skating at Evergreen. All in all, the club felt that they had had a successful year.

Clockwise: French Club members await dinner at the Normandy. "Hay is for horses!" comments the French Club. Carla DeSantis, secretary; Janeal Yamamoto, president; Rod Sanford, vice president; Ms. Holland, sponsor; Kim Rogers, treasurer Waiting to sample the French cuisine.

Creative Writing Club members concentrate on what to write for Prints.

Creative Writing

"I thought there was so much talent around that we needed a club." These were the words that motivated Ms. Poling to sponsor the Creative Writing Club. As the sponsor, Ms. Poling planned on several goals for this year. Their major project was the publication of the Prints Magazine. They also set a goal to visit a grade school.

The Creative Writing Club had increased as the year progressed. Ms. Poling was pleased about the turn out, and she felt that clubs were needed for those that were interested. The students that were involved were special!

Ms. Poling kept herself busy, and she enjoyed every minute of time she spent working with her favorite group of people . . . club members.

Top: Ms. Poling laughs at the members' ideas of stories for the Prints Magazine. Right: Ms. Poling, Creative Writing Club sponsor.

Swim club members and their sponsor, Ms. Jan Price.

Swim

The swim club was an example of another fine club at Hinkley. The fact that Hinkley did not have its own pool did not stop the spirit of the club members. The club members began the year with fund raisers such as a student-faculty swim meet, and a swim-a-thon. Later in the year they planned to go rafting, go to Celebrities Sports Center, and to have swim parties. The club members felt that when Hinkley has its own pool, they will be able to sponsor more water games, such as polo.

Overall, the swim club had an excellent year and it was very positive of its existing spirit.

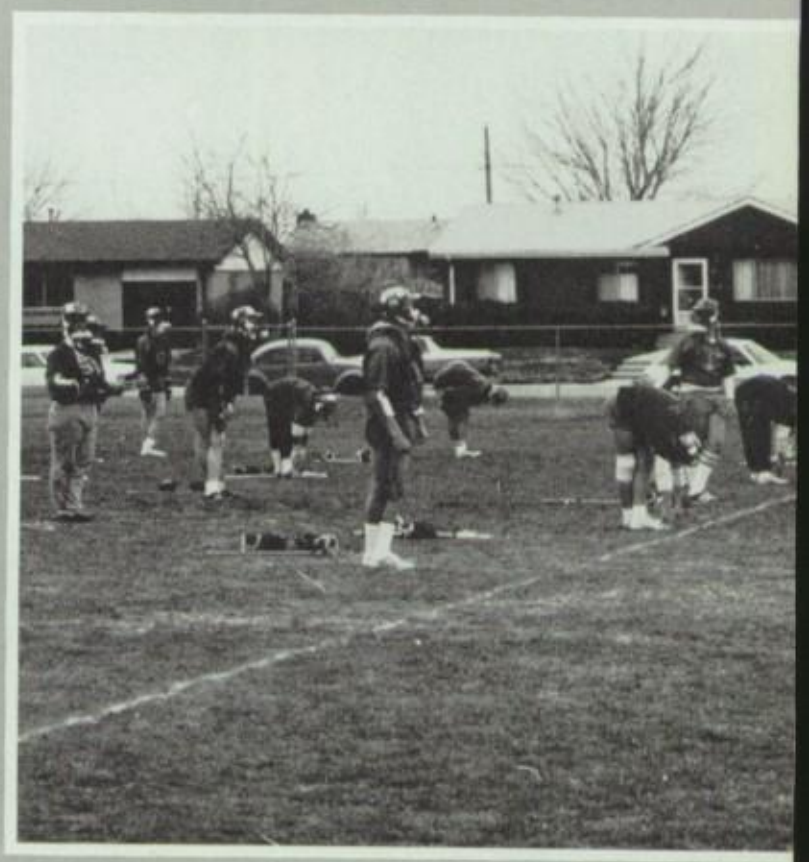
Jan's swim club members like to pose for the camera almost as much as they like to swim.

Lacrosse

Lacrosse was not a game for the timid. Any player within five yards of the ball was fair game. It took strong, courageous guys to come out, and the Lacrosse Club found them.

Lacrosse was a game which had the characteristics of basketball, hockey, soccer, and kamikaze. The field was much the same as a soccer field with the exception that the goals were moved in. The game was played by two teams each consisting of 10 team members. The object was to propel the ball into the opponents' net, with a scoop-like net on a stick.

The Lacrosse Club was a fairly new club around Hinkley, but nonetheless, it succeeded in proving its pride.



Top to Bottom, L to R; Lacrosse can be a brutal game. "Get that pass!" This game takes technique and skill. It's warm-up time.

Latin

The Latin Club had eleven members this past year. They were Jon Anderson, Michael Brent, Matthew Douglas, Ken Fuller, Heidi Gares, Canelle Manchego, Edgar Seeley, Tami Stewart, Julie Veen, Robert Wallace, and Suzie Woyjeck. The sponsor was Mrs. Rina Bavaresco. She was also the sponsor for Central High School. The officers were Suzie Woyjeck, president; Tami Stewart, vice president; Julie Veen, secretary; and Edgar Seeley, treasurer.

The club had parties and Latin tutorials to give help to any Latin students. The main event was the Latin Convention in Estes Park.

The attendance at meetings went down after having the meetings at lunch.

Latin club members have a lot of fun while Mrs. Rina Bavaresco teaches them how to turn a plain white sheet into a toga.

Left: Dr. Keiper dressed up as a NUN?!? Bottom: A night out for the Thespians!

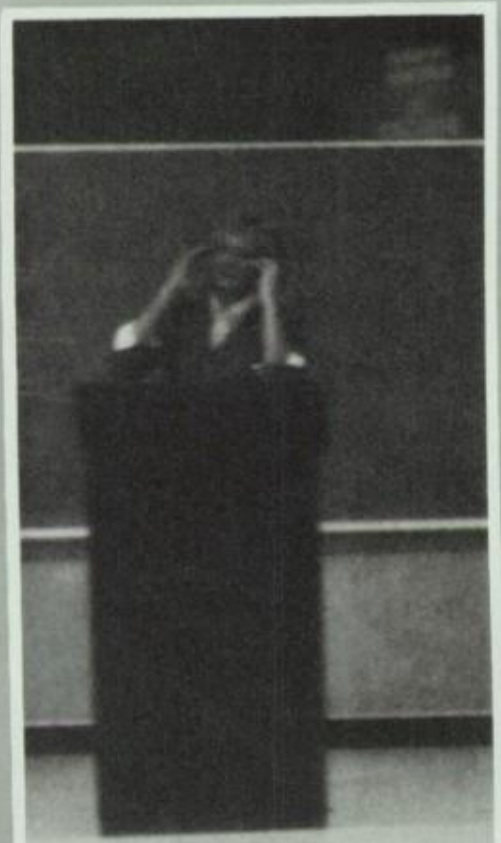
Thespians

The Thespians met the first Wednesday of each month. The goal of the club was to promote theater within the high school and to provide students who were interested in the theater with fellowship and exposure to theatrical activities outside of the school.

To become a member of the International Thespian Society, the student had to be a member of the Drama Club and have earned ten points through participation in the Hinkley High theater season. When students had earned the ten points, they went through an informal and a formal initiation.

The Thespians also attended the State Thespian Convention, were involved in money-making projects, and went on a trip to New York in the spring.

Top: Amy Rice, Scott Eaton, and Lisa Goree while attending the Thespian Convention. Right: As the class watches, Lisa Goree exclaims, "Headache #43 is coming on!"



Left: Mr. Wright teaches fundamental softball. Bottom: Softball club members at a meeting.

Softball

"Softball fever, catch it!" were the words of advice from the Softball Club sponsor, Mr. Wright. The Softball Club was off to an impressive start. With twenty members, Coach Wright expected to have another winning season.

As a self-supportive club, the team purchased new uniforms last year and hoped to have a few fund raisers to establish this year's funds.

The club officers were Holly Best, president; Shelley Caldon, vice president; Debbie Steffens, secretary; and Beth Kvern, treasurer.

The purpose of the Softball Club was to get girls in high school active and in shape for the summer leagues. The club met once a month at lunch.

Softball Club Officers: Top - Beth Kvern and Holly Best Right; Debbie Steffens and Shelley Caldon

FHA

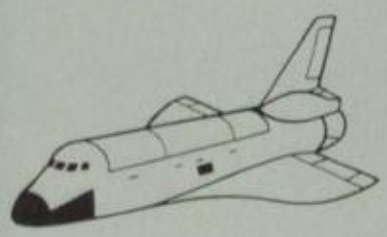
The Future Homemakers of America Club was for any students taking a Home Economics class or who had previously taken Home Economics. Through chapter action, members had the opportunity to plan activities, take responsibility, and build leadership qualities.

Some activities of the year included a pot-luck luncheon for members and guests, caroling and cookies for a nursing home at Christmastime, a pizza party, and a skating party. The club sponsored a cookbook sale for the concessions stand during a basketball game.

Active members paid $5.00 dues for state and National membership. The officers for the club were: Greta Faist, President; Ginger Dittard, Vice President; Cheryl Byrne, Treasurer; Andrea Ferguson, Secretary; Tisha Hook, Reporter; and Kim Hoyt, Historian.

Clockwise: Mrs. Beasley, FHA sponsor. The girls get first hand experience in cooking. Doesn't it look fun?! The Valentine Bake Sale shows off the girls' best, and they learn how to budget their money this way, too. The girls and sponsor get their picture taken. Smile pretty for the cameras now, ladies!

Mr. Caviness is presented with the 1984 Cross Country Coach of the Year Award.



Jogging & Aerospace

Zoom!!! Aerospace Club was ready to take off on another exciting year, but unfortunately, Mr. Caviness didn't have as big a turnout as he had hoped. Aerospace Club was for all the people interested in planes, space, and flying. But because of the lack of participation, the only activities they were really involved in was the work in the concession stands at the basketball games and helping the Jogging Club at the Pro-Comfort. Jogging Club also suffered from lack of attendance this year.

Ralph Papineau was the only one willing to give up his lunch hour for the Jogging and Aerospace Clubs.

Student Council

For Student Council, the 1984-85 school year was a productive one. Members showed interest and enthusiasm in school activities and for community projects. Student Council's main goal seemed to focus on spirit arousal and activity involvement. Mr. Nantkes sponsored the club and he said that he was really glad to see all the students interested this year. Sidney McLaurin was the Student Body President and was also president of his class during his sophomore and junior years. Marla Sue Johnson was the vice president; Michelle Walker, secretary; Laura Stearns, treasurer. The club was involved in a community project called the Enabler Project and they also held an "Italian Fiesta."

Clockwise: Mr. Nantkes sponsors the club. Student Council GRINS! Sidney McLaurin discusses activities. Marla Johnson, vice president; Sidney McLaurin, president; Laura Stearns, treasurer; Not shown is Michelle Walker, secretary.

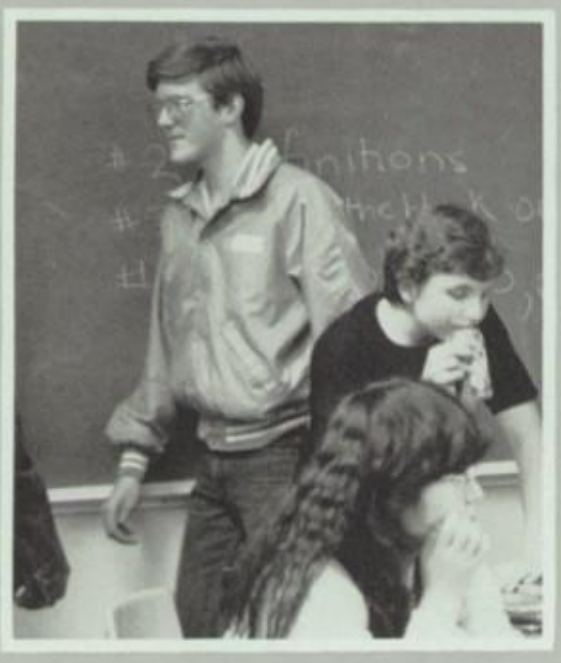
National Honor

"We're as active as any club can be," commented Ms. Becker, sponsor of National Honor Society.

NHS was for juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 3.5 or better. The club included forty-eight members, twenty-two juniors and twenty-six seniors. The group was willing to help the community and school as much as possible. National Honor Society sponsored such events as the senior convocation showing special recognition for seniors. The group also helped needy families at Christmas, held a back-to-school night, and worked concessions during games. NHS proved to be an exciting and productful club for the 1984-85 school year. Julie Veen was the president; Nicole Cox, vice president; and Alan Trujillo, secretary/treasurer.

Clockwise: Ms. Becker sponsors NHS. Carla DeSantis, Judy James, and Lisa Hendrick enjoy the pizza party. NHS visits Pizza Hut. Julie Veen serves pizza to Tami Stewart.

Left: Club members include Jon Anderson, David Clarke, Mike Brent. Below: Suzie Woyjeck, Jon Anderson, and Jeff Deem



Science Fiction

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club was lots of fun this year. The club had many activities planned and they enjoyed doing them. The biggest event was the Star Con 84. Star Con consisted of new science fiction games and movies, and meeting DeForestt Kelly, known more frequently as "Dr. McCoy." They also held parties and played Dungeons and Dragons. The group also entered in the intramural volleyball games and won the B Championships.

Ms. Byron sponsored the club, and the officers were Dean March, president; Jeff Deem, vice president; Lee Melvin, treasurer; and Bo Harper, Public Relations. The club was full of energy. They met on Wednesdays after school, and plans for the future included more parties, movies, games, an exciting Renaissance Festival and Star Con 85.

Top: Club members include Suzie Woyjeck, Dean March, Jeff Deem, and Joel Steed. Right: Mike Brent enjoys the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club and thinks it is lots of fun.

Concentration is the name of the game.

Chess

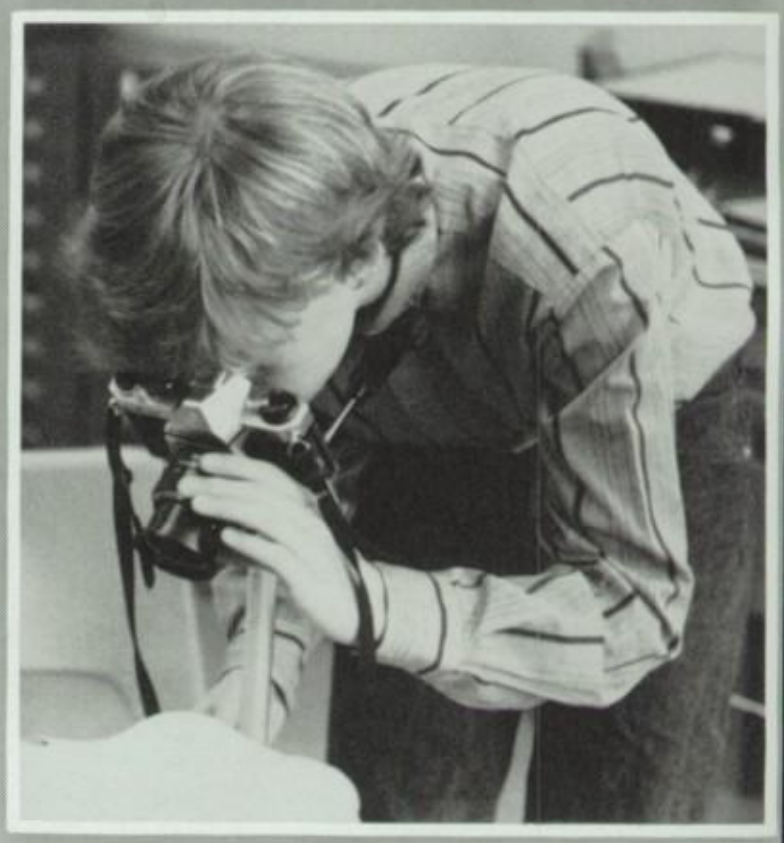
The Chess Club was very active this year, meeting almost every day during the lunch hour. The club had a very simple philosophy - to play chess. There were few business meetings and the only fund raising they did was the basketball concessions. Mr. Mieger, club sponsor, was a life member of the U. S. Chess Federation.

This year the club included seventeen members, both male and female. The lunchtime meetings were for playing and for lessons. All Hinkley students were welcomed to join at any time. There were no dues, and it was guaranteed that they would learn to play chess, not just move the pieces.

Top: The Chess Club members pose for the camera. Left: Mr. Mieger sponsors the club.

Photography

The Photography Club has been active now for nine years. This year the Photo Club was sponsored by Mr. Hubert Letterly who was also one of the photography teachers at Hinkley. The meetings were held every Wednesday during lunch. Club members learned how to operate a camera correctly, develop film, and print photographs. They also learned how to create different camera and darkroom techniques. During the year the club went on a number of field trips to photograph a variety of subjects. Photography club gave students the chance to pursue their hobby with others who shared the same interest.



Top to Bottom, L to R: Omar Garcia tries to get around his defender for a basket. The Asian team wins for a second year in the Volleyball tournaments. "Jump!" Everyone waits to see if the ball will go in.

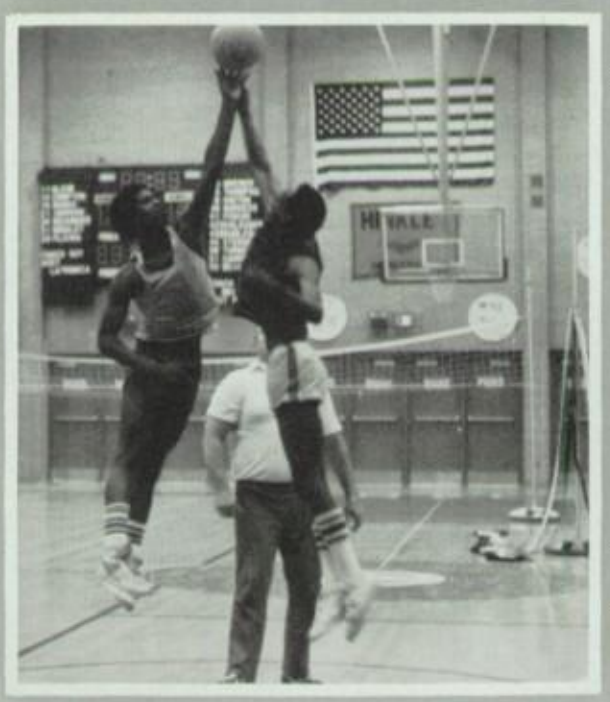
Intramural

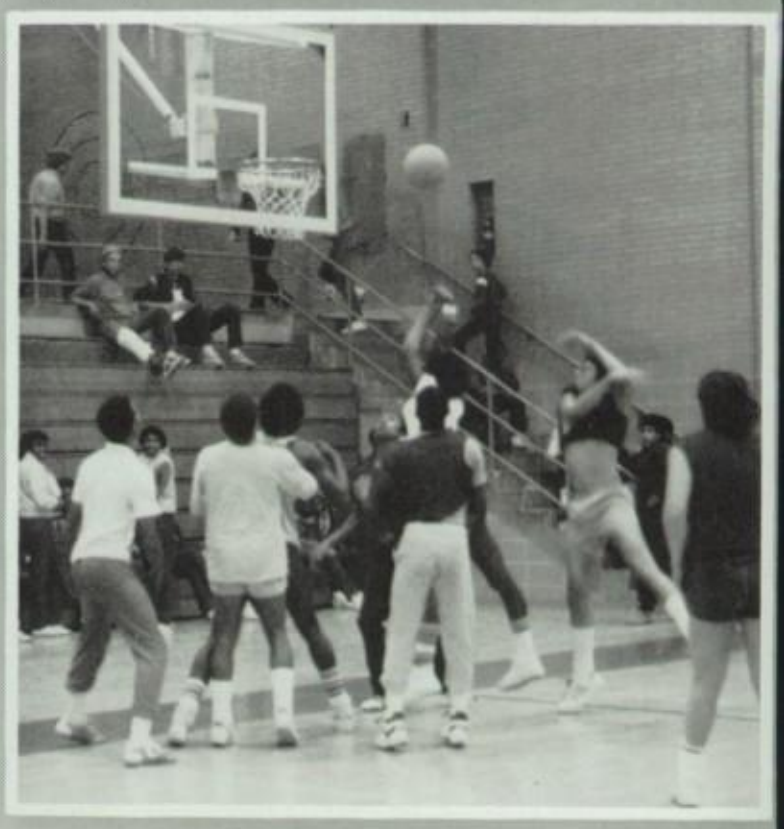
The purpose of the Intramural Program at Hinkley was to provide recreational activities for those students not participating in the organized athletic program. This year was the third year for the three season intramural program. The sports in which the students participated were coed volleyball, basketball, and coed softball.

During the fall there were twelve teams which played each other during the regular season and were then split into two groups for the tournament. The winner of the "A" division was the Asian team for the second year, and the "B" division winner was the Dragons and Dungeon Club. There were over one hundred students involved in playing volleyball.

The basketball season was held during the winter with ten teams participating in the main gym during the lunch period. Along with the team members, the sport was enjoyed by over 100 people at most sessions.

In the spring, softball was the major intramural activity with eight to twelve teams. It was planned to add other sports to the intramural program in the future. That made it possible for a greater number of students to become involved in the activity.





Top to bottom, L to R: Anissa Walker checks to make sure that her camera is in perfect working order. Andy Zmolek sets up his camera. Getting ready for the steady shot. Trent Kirkpatrick says, "Ready, aim, focus, and got it!"

Mr. Rafle squints from the glare. Phil Papst and Mike Gough head up to the top.

Ski

Even though the activity periods had been changed, it didn't affect the membership of the Ski Club. The overall popularity of the club had been increasing every year for seventeen years. The club started out this year with over one hundred members. To join the Ski Club, you didn't have to know how to ski. The club planned trips to Keystone, A-Basin, Winter Park, and other popular ski areas.

Mr. Rafle, the club sponsor, was also involved with the Computer Club. Besides interests in skiing and computers, Mr. Rafle also enjoyed flying planes. When asked about the change in the activity period, he said that we should give it a chance before we give up on it.

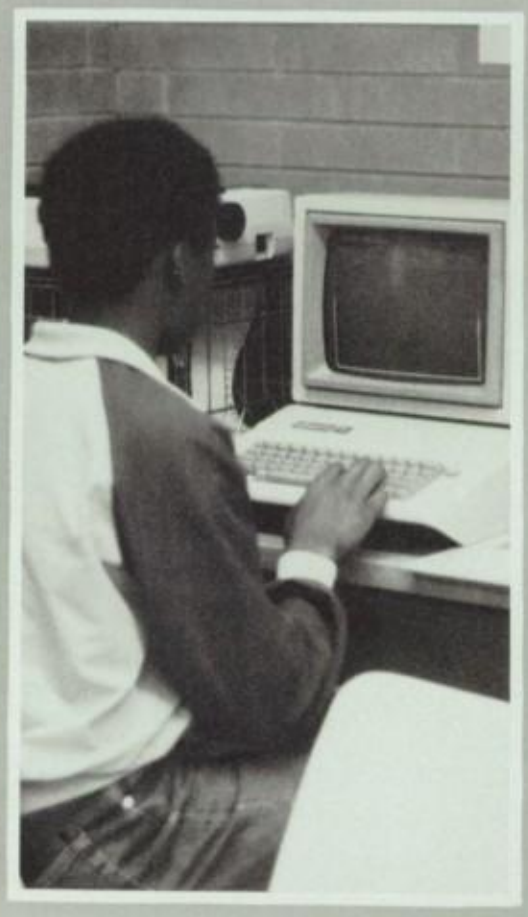
Phil Goddard says, "Hey guys, are you sure this is the way I'm supposed to learn how to ski?" Matt Stears heads for a long and hard jump.

Mike Cottrell, Larry Johnson, and Dan Welter

Computer

"Syntax error!" Well, what is a syntax error? Students who were in Computer Club learned the meaning of this and many other words in the vocabulary of the computer. Mr. Rafle, the sponsor of Computer Club helped to simplify the language of the computer for students so they could understand. Students who were in this club got better acquainted with and learned more techniques about the Apple and personal computers.

Learning about computers can be easy and not as scary and complicated as some people think. This was good to know since a semester of computer was required now for most students. Club members not only learned with ease but also had a lot of fun doing so!



Above: Programs on disks are easy for students to learn. Right: A student watches over the club meeting.

Close Up

If you were interested in politics and current issues, Close Up was the club for you. One activity that Close Up members sponsored was a basketball game between the Hinkley faculty and Channel 9; however, their main activity was the annual trip to Washington D.C.

After spring break, club members had the nation's Capitol as their classroom for a week. They discovered the excitement that D.C. had to offer by visiting buildings where decisions affecting the world were made. They toured the Capitol, studied international affairs, and had the opportunity to meet senators and representatives.

It was an informative trip for Close Up club members as they met and challenged people that made the news of today, and it was a lot of fun too.

Clockwise: Mr. Harris takes it to the hoop. Mr. Harris is in position to block the shot as Mr. Kulczycki and Mr. Johnson look on. Mr. Johnson at the free throw line. Close Up members: Bottom row - Lary Zappia, Kelly Holman. Phil Goddard. Top row - Ms. Gregory, sponsor, Libby Roberts, Suzanne (Gabbie) Dries.

BSA

When asked to describe the Black Student Alliance, club sponsor, Maria Goodloe said that it was a club to promote Black pride and togetherness at Hinkley.

BSA was a very active club this year. Its three main activities were the Elf Wishes, the Martin Luther King Tribute, and a spring dance. These were all fund raising activities to provide money for the BSA Scholarship. BSA also had a tutorial program.

The officers for the club were Tamiko Sykes, president; Nichelle Hill, vice president; Adrianne Halton, secretary; and Rachael Stevenson, treasurer.

Clockwise: Sidney McLaurin, BSA Scholarship recipient; BSA sponsor, Ms. Goodloe; New Hope Baptist Church performs at Martin Luther King Tribute; BSA members: Bottom row - Tamiko Sykes, Rachell Stevenson. Row 2 - Lawana Griffin, Aquanetta Harrison, Tanila Bryant, Leslie Burl, Audrea Arnold, Adrianne Halton, Nicole Peters. Top row: Courtney Jones, Delicia Lucky, Norlisha Long, Darla Allen.

Peer Counselors

Left to right: Kathy Graham, Tami Davidson, Ms. Gregory, Trisha Harrington, Jenny Yanez

The peer counselors were a welcome new addition to Hinkley this past year. They were a group of students who were willing to give of their time to help other students.

Peer counselors went through nine weeks of training involving listening and communication skills in order to establish a bond between the peer counselor and other students. Who could be a peer counselor? Any student could. Peers listen to peers, and that was one reason why peer counseling came to Hinkley.

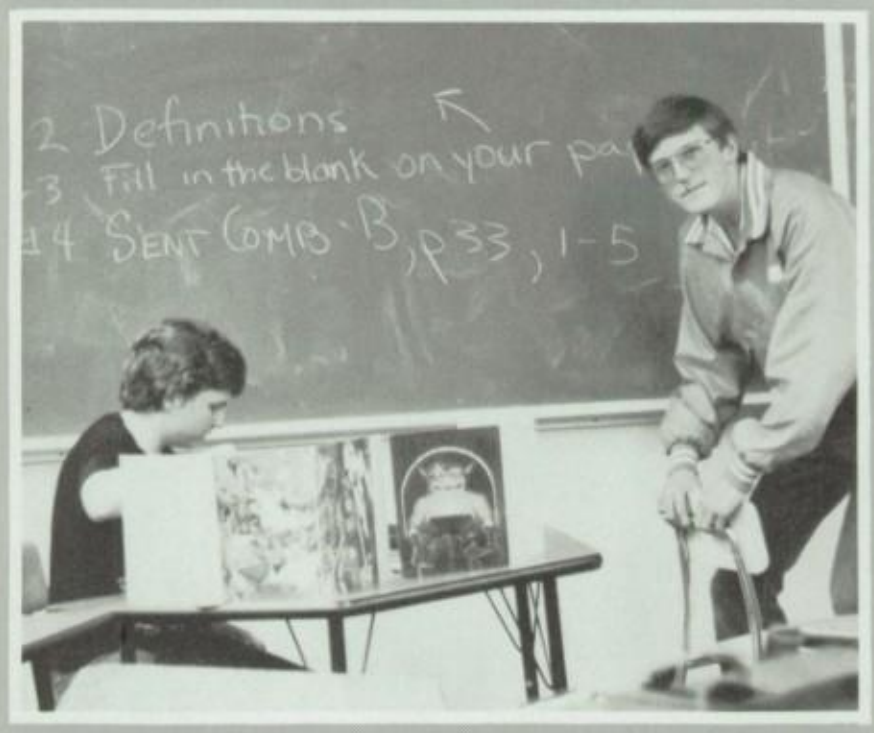
Peer counselors weren't sutdents who had been straight from the time they were born. They were students who had also had problems themselves and wanted to help others. They were there to listen and to be a friend as well.

Left: Lance Marshall, Armando Vanlandingham, and Gabbie Dries. Bottom: Samantha Turner, Missy Burtscher, Lashorne Gibson.

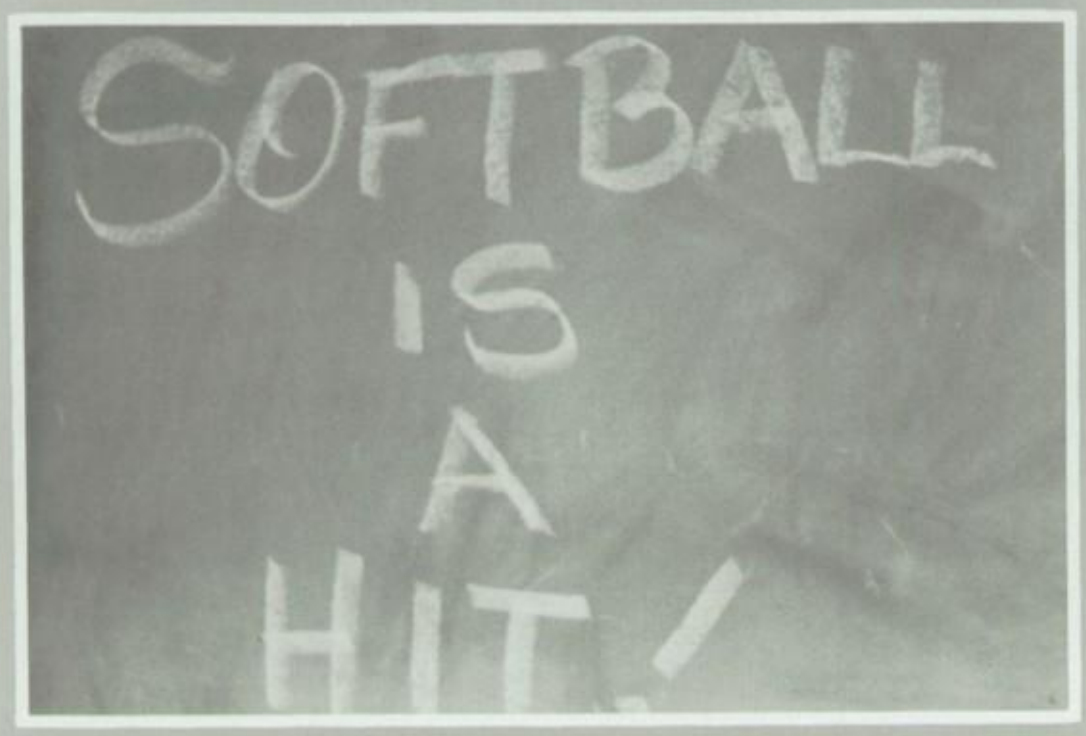
Peers talking to peers

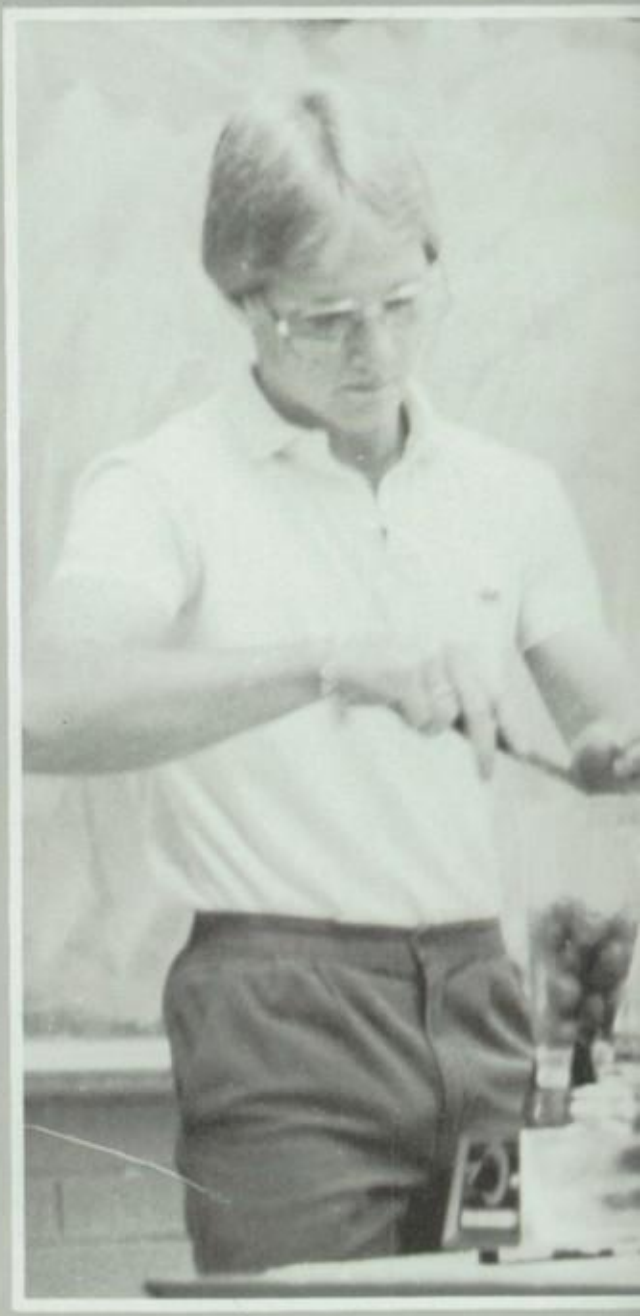
Bottom row: Ms. Gregory, Leslie Anderson, Mary Zuzelski, Lashorne Gibson, Kim Miller, Missy Burtscher. Row 2: Gabbie Dries, Samantha Turner. Top row: Lance Marshall, Mark Gehman, Armando Vanlandingham.

Below: Cheryl Bauschke models the 85' T-Shirt for Softball Club.



Right: Jon Anderson and Jeff Deem set up their next adventure in Science Fiction Club.

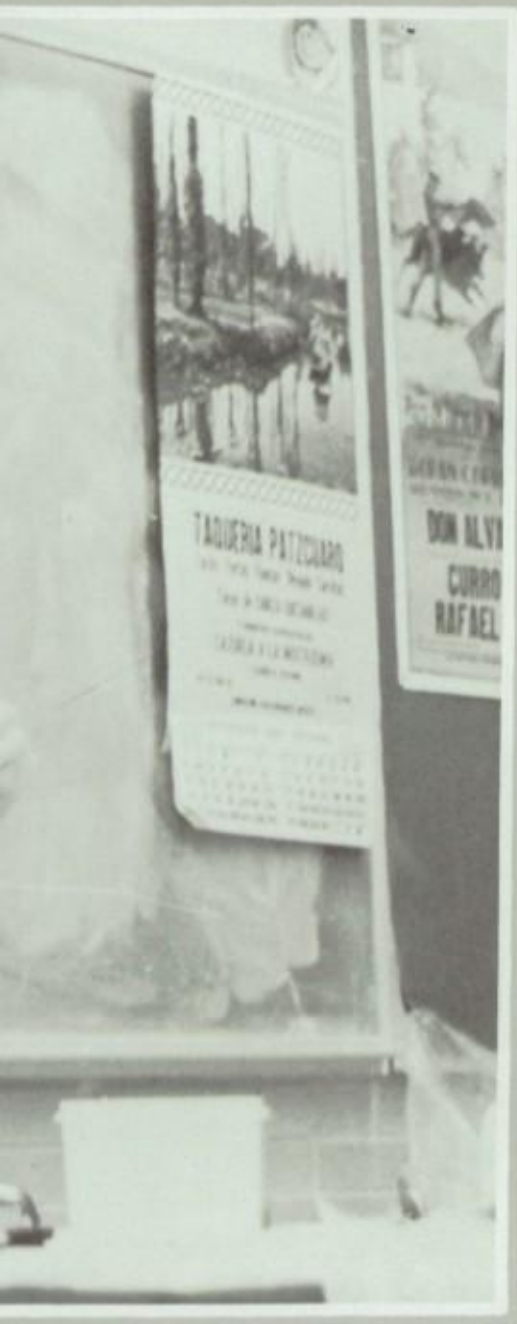




Left: Edgar Seeley with the latest fashion — a toga. Above: Mrs. Haug the Spanish Club sponsor. Right: Brian Smith shows how to make picanté sauce in Spanish Club.

Kerrie Schlicht, Margo Brady, and Tony Perretta examine a buffalo with the Science Club.

Chuck Ward and Larry Johnson play with computers during their Computer Club.



Ms. Holland takes a sip of her drink.

Is this what they really do at Speech tournaments?

ATHLETICS

SWEAT & TEARS

There was something new at Hinkley this year, and it was called SPORTS!! Although Hinkley had had difficulty holding its own in the past, this year a special kind of competition was demonstrated. What caused this competition to surface among our athletes? "Sweat and tears of coaches and athletes, plus a new sense of pride was why Hinkley showed respectability," said Mark Gehman, an athlete of the junior class. "And we've just begun!" Mark continued.

An example of this fresh dedication was Graham's Gorillas. These were football players who in the spring arrived at 6:00 A.M. to lift weights and condition themselves for competition. Mr. Jouett was also a great influence on Hinkey's top weight lifters.

On any given weekend a person could come to Hinkley and see athletes working on their own time to be the best that they could be, and their efforts really showed. This year the coaches and the athletes indeed helped make Hinkley "a flight above the rest."

VARSITY CHEERS #1

Bottom row: Alexia Spencer, Michelle Witkowski, Tracy Sundstrom, Judy James, Julie Meredith, Wendy Neidlinger Top row: Captain Shannon Andress, Kendra Edelman, Captain Tammy Snyder, Captain Hyoa Dillon, Julie Capps, Tara Hills, Janene Hurst

"Who said we were supposed to wear our uniforms?"

"Let's get rowdy!" says Janene Hurst.

"You've got to want it to win, and we want it all!" was the thought of this year's varsity cheerleaders. The varsity squad worked very hard to show their spirit and enthusiasm.

The squad began practicing during the summer and prepared not only for the upcoming sports, but also for competition. They went to a regional competition in December and took a first place excellent trophy. "Occasionally, we had some doubts, but we managed to overcome them," commented Kendra Edelman and Tammy Snyder.

All in all, the varsity squad did overcome all of their doubts, and again they proved they could win it all.

SPIRIT!

This year's 1984-85 freshman and junior varsity squads were full of spirit and excitement. They learned how much togetherness it took to be a good squad.

The freshman squad was really excited at the beginning of the year and showed a lot of enthusiasm to the school; however, showing just as much enthusiasm was the junior varsity squad. They went to competition in December and took a first place excellent trophy.

Both squads were superb, and altogether, an essential addition to Hinkley High School.

A - Seated: Kristen Tarsa, Cindy Wadsworth, Danena Martin, Angie Harmelink, Cari VanOverbeke, Pam Galey Kneeling: Dee Dee Fabian B - Kneeling: Lisa Scott Left to right: Melissa Fenick, Daneda Schlehuber, Heather Fahlenkamp Top: Dawn Mackey C - "So where are all the good-looking guys?"

BLUE WINGS POM INTO PRIDE

Top: Bottom row - Elizabeth Brent, Stephanie Cannon Row 2 - Carmen Lewis, Natasha Brown, Wendy Weaver Row 3 - Treva Williams, Andrea Holtzen Row 4 - Carrie Ward, Lisa Brooks, Melanie Burdick Top row - Julie Ashcraft, Sandee Northcut

The 1984-85 Blue Wing Squad showed an awesome amount of spirit! The squad began practice in the summer and prepared for the first of December competition. They performed to "I Want You Back" by the Jackson Five and took a first place excellent trophy.

Top: Bottom - Natasha Brown, Middle - Carmen Lewis, Top: Elizabeth Brent, Sandee Northcut

Top: Blue Wings prepare to pep up Hinkley fans. Bottom: Bottom row - Stephanie Cannon, Wendy Weaver, Top row: Melanie Burdick, Lisa Brooks

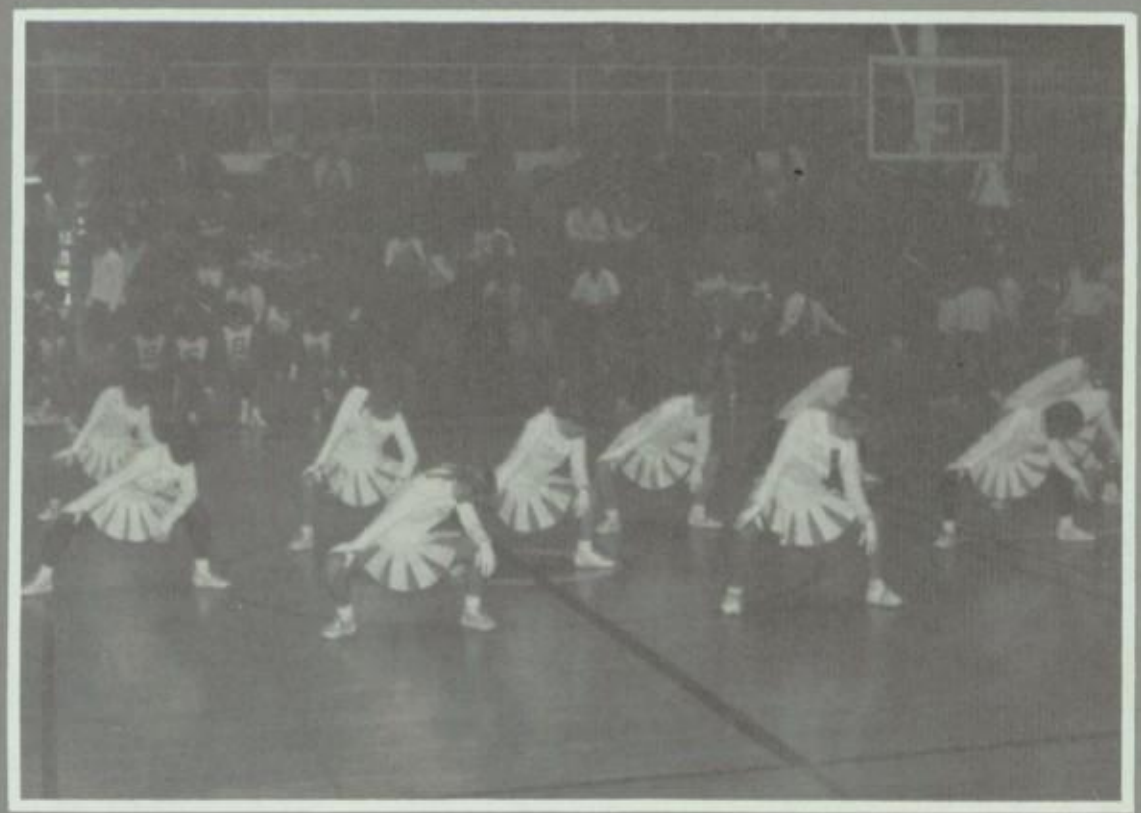
Top: Bottom to top - Treva Williams, Andrea Holtzen, Carrie Ward, Julie Ashcraft

HINKLEY TAKES ALL!

The 1984-85 cheerleaders and Blue Wings went to the RMCA regional competition. Of the many squads that attended from all over Colorado, the Varsity, JV, and Blue Wing squads each took a first place excellent trophy. All of these trophies were presented to the school.

The squads also attended the RMCA camp at Fort Collins where they each learned new cheers and routines, and got involved with other schools. It was very hard work for the Blue Wings and cheerleaders, but a lot of fun and well worth it.

Left: Hinkley's Varsity Cheers show their moves at Competition. Left to right: Deanna Sellers shows her enthusiasm as Hinkley Poms win their trophy. Blue Wings prepare to show the crowd who's number one. Lower left to lower right: All Cheers give an awesome performance at Competition. Spirit sponsors are Sandie Ruegge and Brenda McCollum.



TACKLING TO THE TOP

In the past Hinkley had been known to usually end its football season with more losses than wins. However, with fresh ideas and a new attitude, the T-Birds flew to heights of respectability that many had not expected.

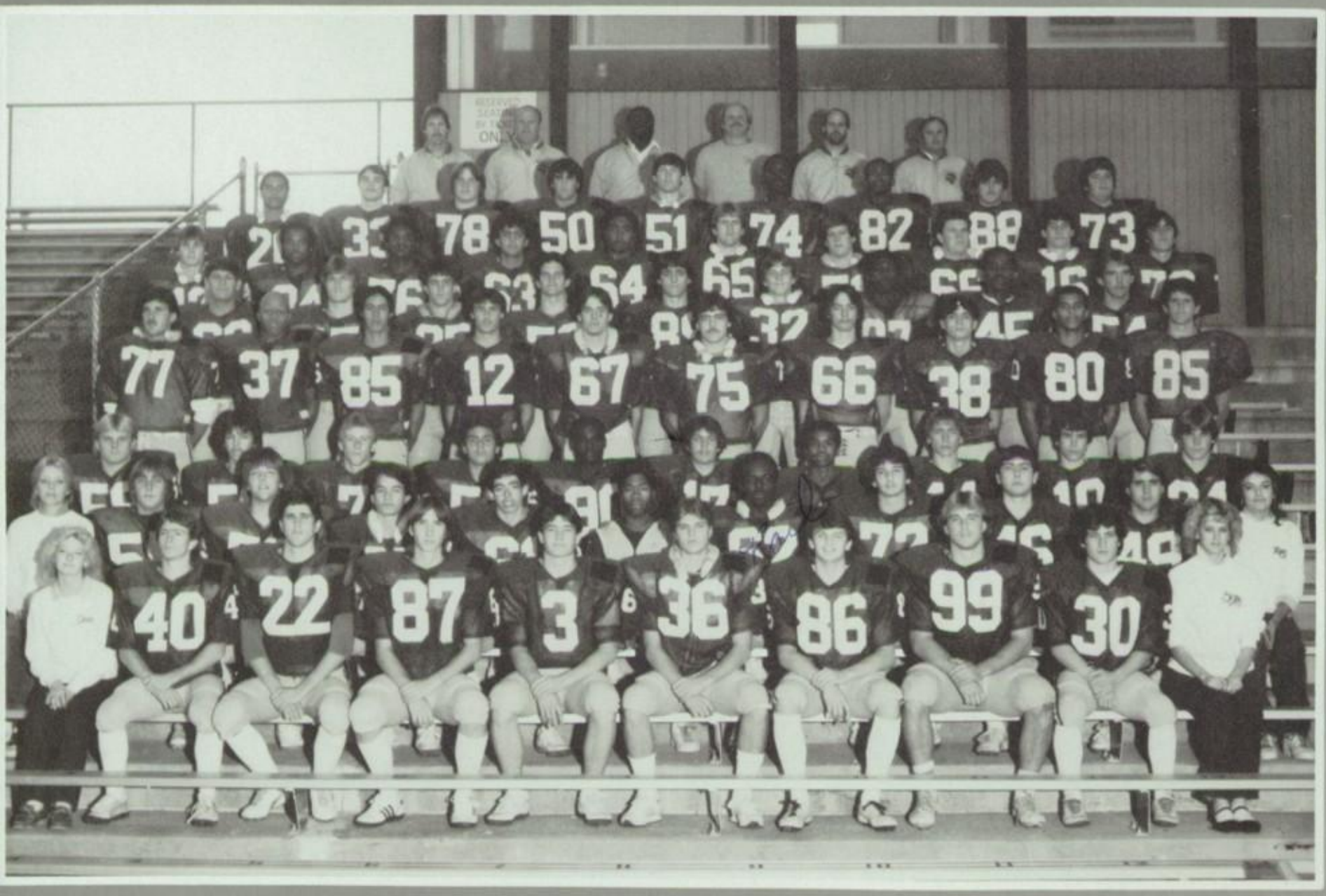
There were many highlights this season beginning with the summer scrimmages. The T-Birds beat the George Washington Patriots — a feat we had never before accomplished. In addition, our team rose to the occasion by defeating Montbello, Fairview, and, of course, Cherry Creek. All of these teams were ranked in the Top Ten State Polls, and these victories were "firsts" in our football history.

The attitude of the varsity team members was one of sheer courage. Many times the opposing teams "outsized" our guys. "But when we buckled down, we came through," said Scott Crabdree when faced with this statement. The accomplishments of our team this year were just further evidence of Hinkley's "Coming of Age."

"DOG PILE!! Last one to the football is a rotten egg!"

He's mine! He's mine! says James Fisher (42).

Kinny Tasker (20) and other Hinkley defensive players roll over the enemy.



Bottom row: Mindy Davis, manager, Charles Curry, Troy Vanoverbeke, Mike Trowbridge, Mike McKenna, Mike Clanton, Anthony Osborn, Mark Gehman, Mark Harrell, Shay Rasmussen, manager. Row 2: Trish Booth, manager, Jeff Rinck, Chris Fenick, Rich Moran, Ron Durham, Tommy Parks, Karl Jones, A. Vanwandingham, Rod Sanford, Rich Gajdosik, Kim Feller, manager. Row 3: Jeff Stampka, Shawn Moore, Tad Ritter, Larry Gonzales, Willie Buskey, Randy Stanton, Terry Broils, Troy Belt, Troy Freese, Lance Marshall. Row 4: John Francis, Darrick Bishop, Mark Mouton, Tom Smythe, Jeff Anderson, Devin Hilderbrand, Russ Brown, Robert Kaplan, Jeff Tasker, Steve Nash. Row 5: Paul Jaeger, Chris Hofland, Scott Crabdree, Tom Zuzelski, Shane Fleischacker, Ken Jamison, Bill Benning, Sid McLaurin, John Long. Row 6: James Fisher, Greg Drake, Joel Steed, Thad Burnett, Carlos Mason, John Lookadoo, Joe Molloy, Charles Ward, Blake Green, Mike Depew. Row 7: Kinny Tasker, Phil DeGolier, Derek Struxness, Jeff Moore, Kurt Liming, Mike Turner, Del Richmond, Don McConville, Chris Barringer. Top row: Coach Boccard, Coach Hinton, Coach Graham, Coach Gray, Coach Harris, Coach Pounder.

Hey Cyndi!
Sure glad we met.
We had so much
fun in the sun. Hope
you had a good party tonight.
Take care and
Do good in all you do. Your
friend Karl Jones
K.J.
314-557-6

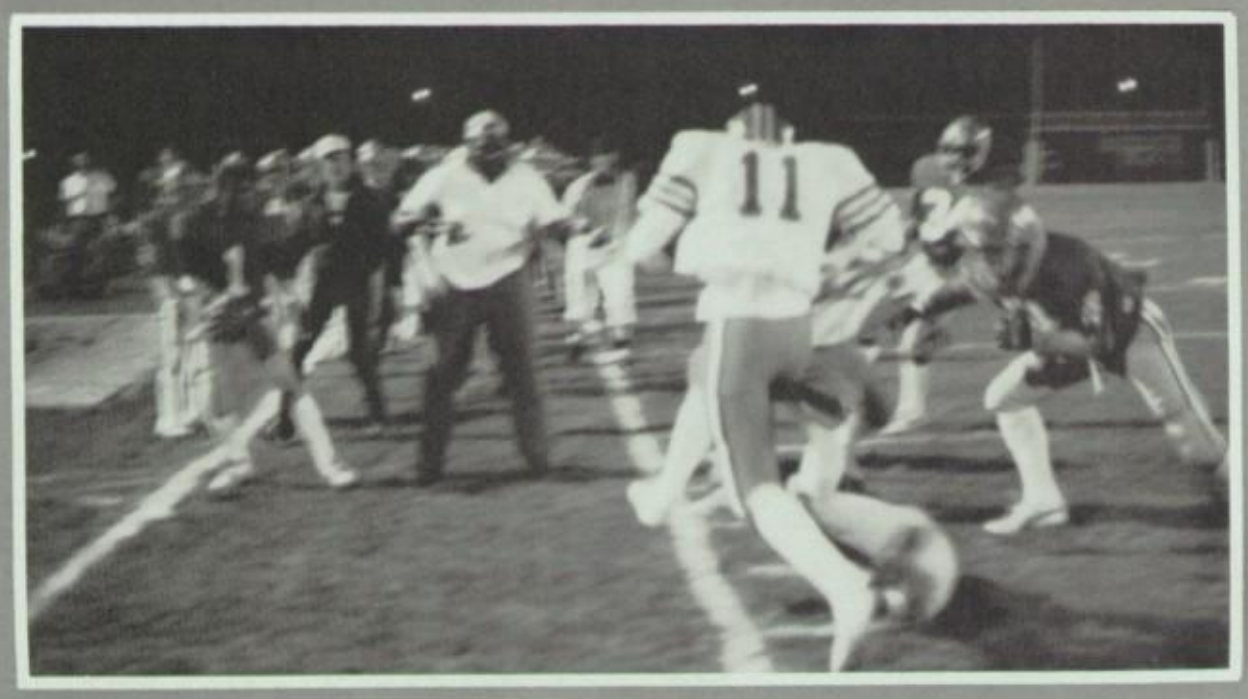
Scoreboard

T-Birds	TEAM PLAYED	Opp.
41	Manual	13
21	Boulder	31
15	Cherry Creek	8
18	Smoky Hill	37
26	Arapahoe	0
14	Fairview	7
28	Central	14
32	Littleton	13
6	Heritage	14
34	Gateway	20
	PLAYOFFS	
22	Pomona	30

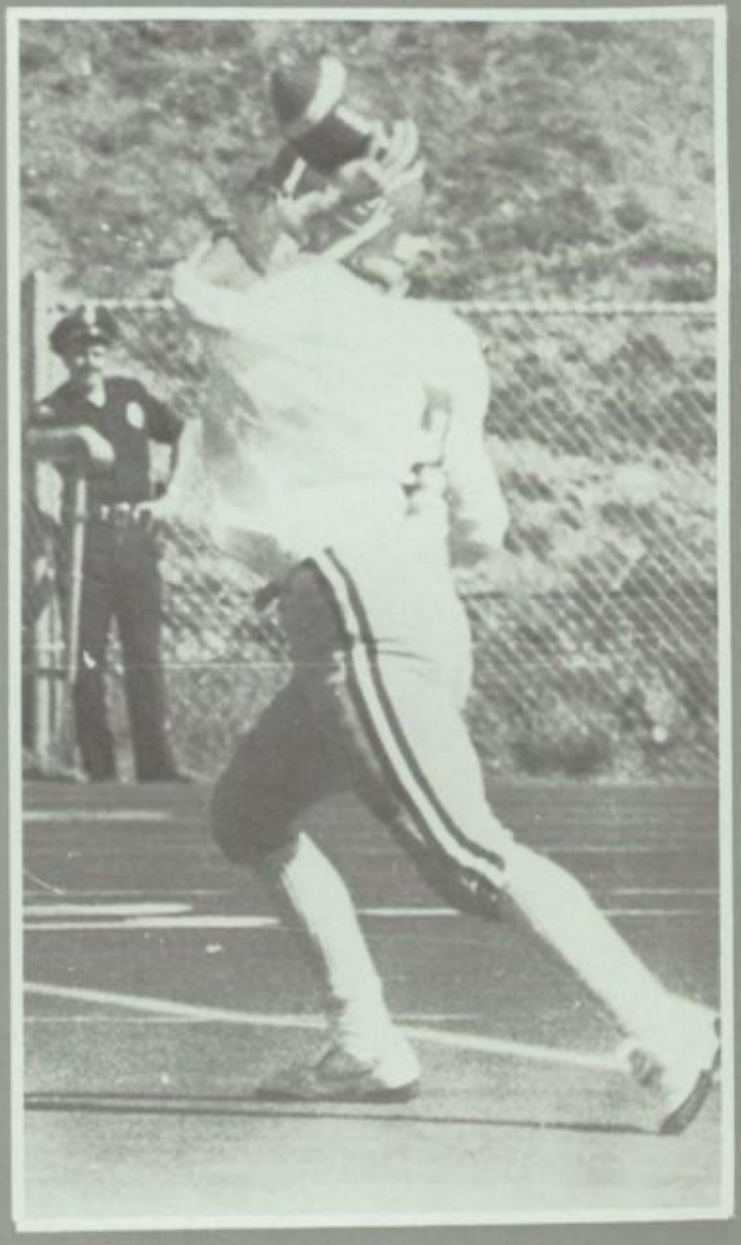
"Who's got the ball?!"

The word "swarm" comes from Hinkley — not bumble bees!

Left: "We've got the spirit! How about you?" Lower left: The BLITZ!



"Graham will get 'em!"



"Sureshot Southpaw"

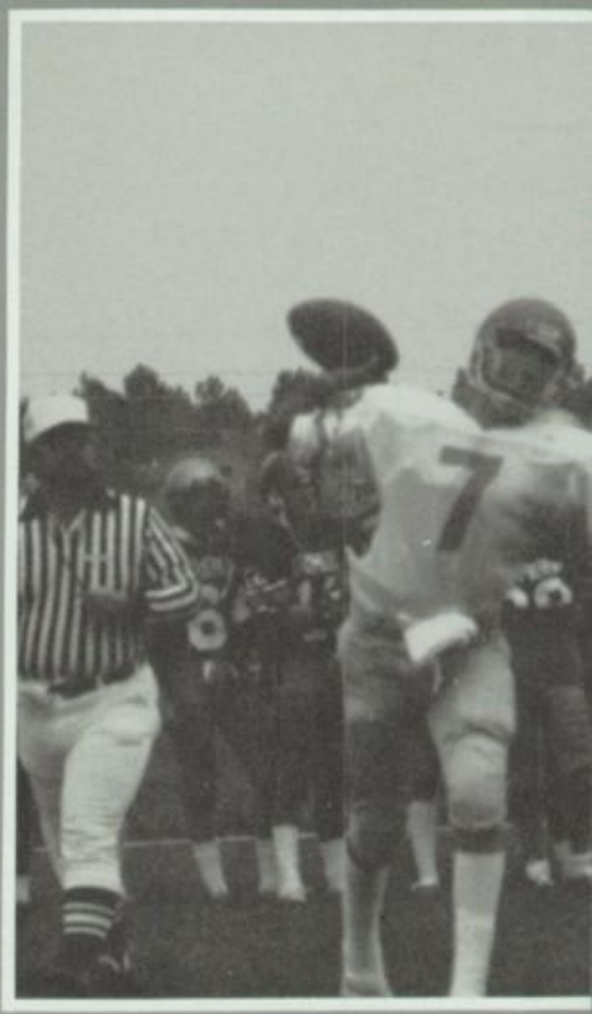
FROSH AND SOPH HANG TOUGH

Hinkley's freshman football team was a definite success! They were named the City Champions because they defeated Rangeview, Central, Gateway, and Smoky Hill. "We had steady improvement throughout the year," said Head Coach Dan Jarvis. "We had a strong offense, and they learned much about being consistent football players. If they keep up the good work, they should have a successful team next year," continued Coach Jarvis.

Coach Kevin Gray's assessment of the sophomore football team was, "They had a pretty good season even though they lost five players who were brought up to the varsity team. If it weren't for the loss of these players, there would have been an additional three or four wins."

The five players who were brought up to varsity were Troy Belt, John Long, Scott Morgan, Mike Oswald, and Shawn Gibson. "The team showed great spirit, class, and pride for the school. Next year's varsity will benefit from the players of the class of '87," said Coach Gray."

Scott Morgan looks for an open receive

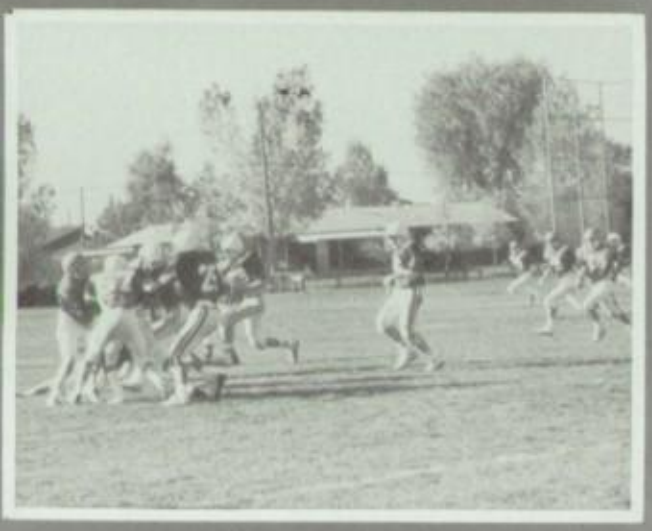


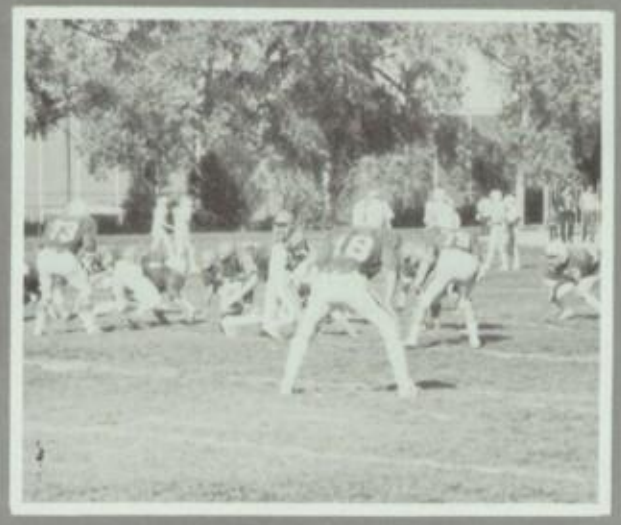
Scoreboard

Frosh

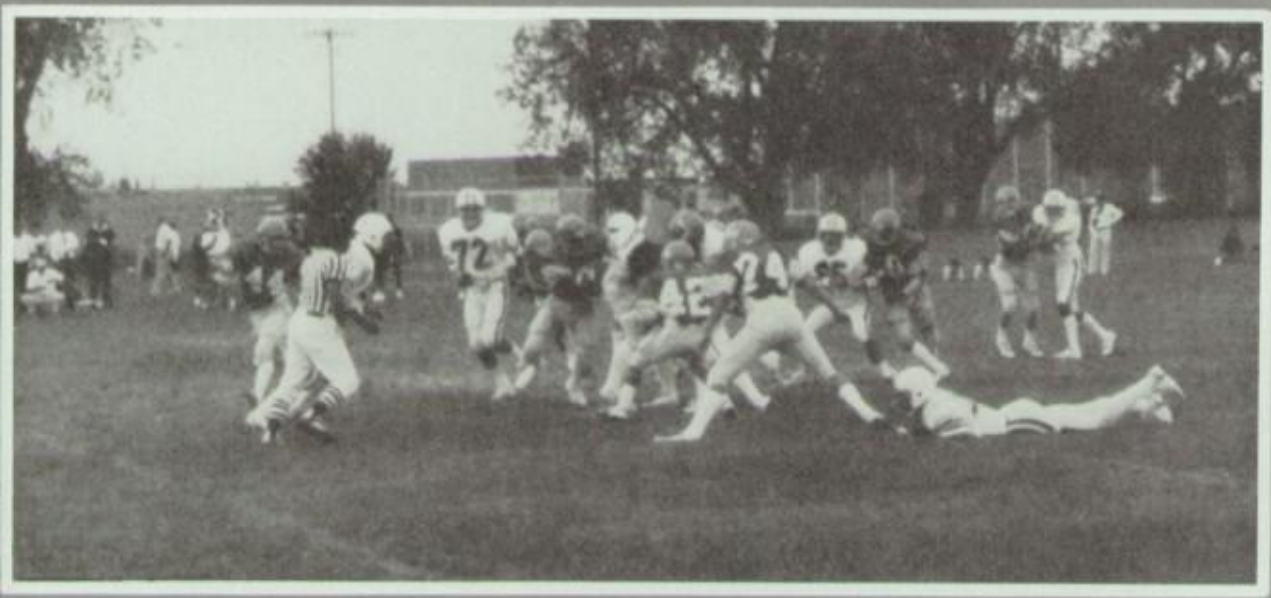
T-Birds	TEAM PLAYED	Opp.
18	Overland	25
20	Rangeview	0
14	Regis	32
14	Smoky Hill	6
14	Central	12
26	Cherry Creek	62
14	Gateway	6
22	Mullen	41

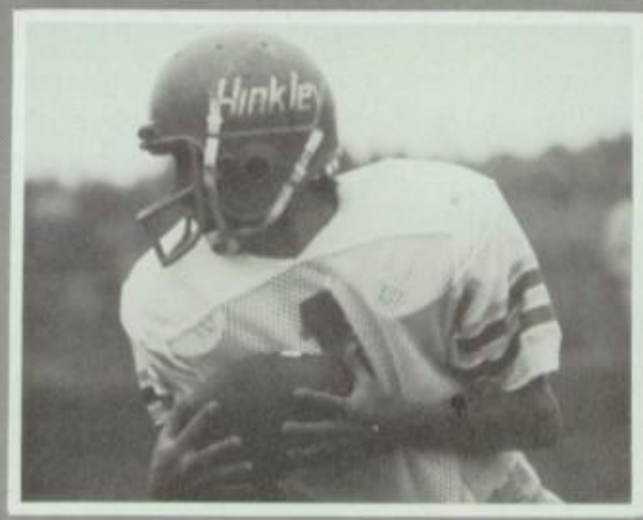
Bottom row: Russ Gaer, Sean Mack, Jason Stern, Dan Tharan, Eric Mouton, Chuck Lam, Martin Wingo, Nick Morris, Tim Kelly, Bryan Hoffman. Row 2: Corey McNair, Sean Brickle, Dean Herbstreit, Jeff Dettling, Marten Cooper, Ric McCauslin, Ty Gray, Brian Wiseman, Brett Johnston, Paul Maddamma, Dwayne Williams, Dawn Vandegrift, manager. Row 3: Coach Davis, Sidney Griggs, Jason Canada, Dan Root, Quentin Griffin, Mel Rasberry, Brian Dinsdale, Jeff Zimmerman, Robert Pappe, Charles Pappe, Corey Thompson, Coach Jarvis, Coach Hafling. Row 4: Robert Matthews, Bobby Schoenberger, Donnie Starnes, Matt Smith, Ron James, Jerrad Stedeford, Ric Vanhouten, Mike Shouse, David Rossback, David Depew, Vernon Crary, Cindy Gilbert, manager Missing from picture: Ernie Bolick.





Left to Right: The freshman defense brings down a Cherry Creek player. The freshman offense awaits to show how strong they are. The sophomore defense shows them how to stop the ball. Troy Belt gets the job done.





Scoreboard

SOPH

T-Birds	TEAM PLAYED	Opp.
6	Boulder	28
6	Cherry Creek	29
14	Smoky Hill	7
0	Arapahoe	14
14	Fairview	7
27	Central	43
8	Littleton	41
12	Heritage	19
8	Gateway	30

Bottom row: Kim Feller, manager, Rob Baranovics, Bill Montrey, Shay Rasmussen, manager. Row 2: Rob Vialpando, Lance Daniels, Shawn Gibson, James Vickers, Kip Johnston, Tony Perretta, Bill Sands. Row 3: Coach Harris, Duane Cartaglia, Juan Ceridon, Robert Seavers, Scott Sutton, Nate Robinson, Mike Oswald, Coach Gray. Row 4: Tony Martinez, Dan Gappal, Larry Schleuger, Rick Appel, Jeff Lovett, Todd Zack, Arran Gibson.

Head Over Heels
IN RUNNING

Hinkley Cross Country teams had an excellent season this year. Alan Young finished 7th in the Centennial League and Dana Blake finished 14th. The girls also had a very good season. There were three returning veterans: Tammera Wells, who was top girl finisher; Marla Caviness; and Julie Veen, who, unfortunately, left the team after knee surgery. The managers of the team this past year were Lori Felker and Annette Becker, and the prospect for next year's team is great!

Alan Young and Dana Blake heading to the wire.

Alan Young-7th in Centennial League

Scoreboard

TEAM PLAYED

Boys		Girls
12/12	Arapahoe Invitational	21/21
4/6	Aurora City Championships	6/6
2/4	Springhill Invitational	3/3
4/11	Liberty Bell Invitational	9/11
13/30	Aurora Invitational	22/27
18/31	Boulder-Boulder	25/27
1/5;9th	Overland Trailblazer Invitational	NS;10th
9/22	Smoky Hill Invitational	17/21
1/7	Thunderbird Invitational	6/7
5/13	Centennial League-State Qualifier	9/11

Coach Caviness encourages Hinkley runner.

Alan Young and Marla Caviness relax after their race.

Bottom row: Roxanne Stuen, Kim Rogers, Dana Bajorin, Marla Caviness, Tammera Wells, Colette Schantz Row 2: Coach Caviness, Rick Owens, Don Wonderlin, Dana Blake, Michael Brent, Danny Marshall, Victor VanWinkle, Alan Young, Richard Young, parent assistant Top row: Coach Jouette, Vincent Nichols, Dan Douglas, Mike Silvey, Ralph Papineau, Ames Prather, Randy Akers, Ken Largent

Gymnastics

LEAPING INTO ACTION

This year the Girls' Gymnastics season went extremely well. The girls successfully met the goals they had established by winning the Aurora Public Schools City Championship. They did this by defeating Rangeview, Gateway, and Central with an amazing 145.20 all around total. Coach Rona Goodman was more than pleased with the team, but that was only the beginning.

The Centennial League Meet was yet to come, and that was the deciding meet since it would determine who would place in the District Meet. Since they were competing against Overland, Littleton, Gateway, Central, Cherry Creek, and Arapahoe, they knew they had to be extremely competitive. They ended up placing fourth in the meet! Frances Waddell placed first on vault with a 9.15 and ninth in all around with a 32.50. Maria Duran and Tina Torres also played a big part in the success of the team.

SCOARE BOARD

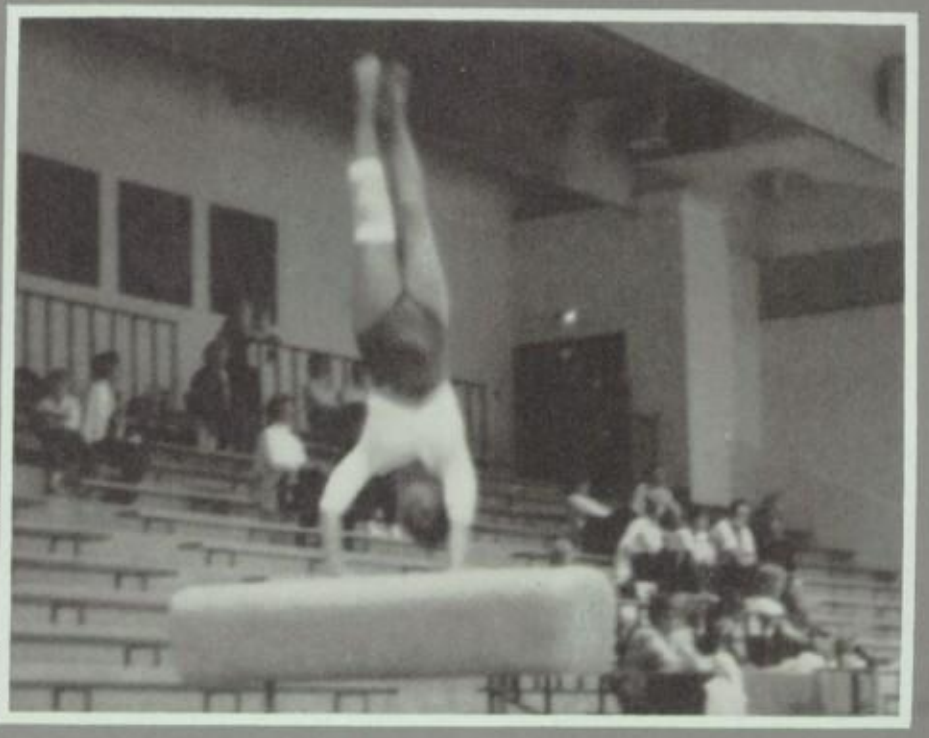
Team played	T-Birds
Overland	2nd
Rangeview	1st
Littleton, Gateway	2nd
Rangeview, Gateway, Central	1st
Cherry Creek, Smoky Hill	2nd
Heritage, Cherry Creek	3rd
Heritage, Arapahoe	2nd
Overland, Central	2nd
League Meet	5th
District Meet	4th

Alethia Locke is "the flying nun."

Top to bottom: Larissa Berryman stretches for competition. Lisa Marshall is "Super Girl." Tina Torres and Lisa Marshall pose for the camera.

Bottom to top, left to right: Bottom row - Linda Knight, Maria Duran, Tisha Pyle Row 2 - Jersey Jurista, Renee Sylvester, Darla Allen, Melissa Papa Row 3 - Leslie Dietrich, Larissa Berryman, Lisa Marshall, Coach Rona Goodman Row 4 - Krista Snodgrass, Gennie Tooke, Becky Burnett, Heidi Gates, Jodi Miller, Alethia Locke Top row - Tina Torres, Christine Hedgecock, Frances Waddell.

"Guess it's conference time."



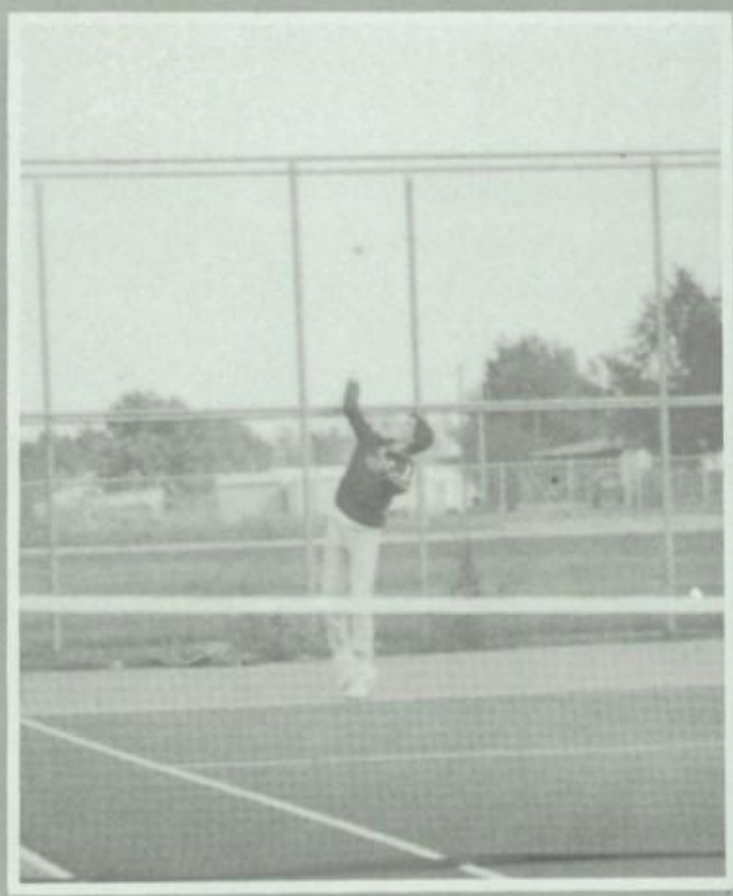
"Picture Perfect!"

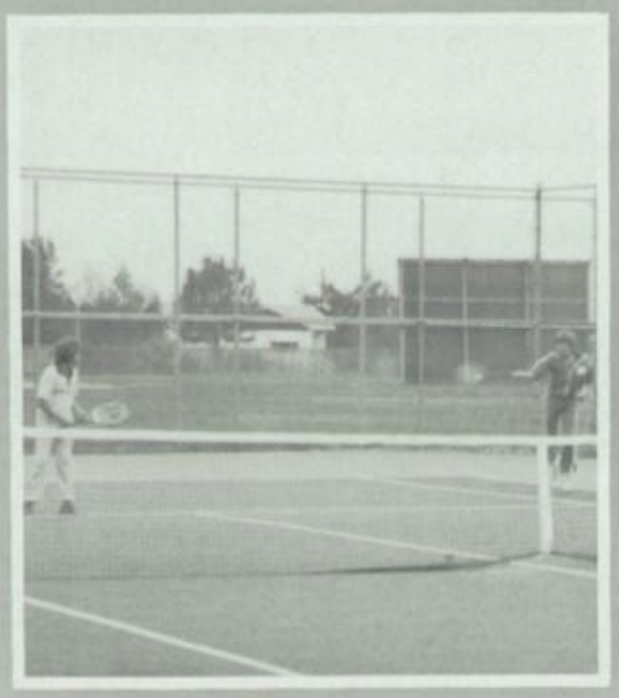
GO FOR IT!!

Sportsmanship and enthusiasm were key ingredients of the Boys Tennis Team this past year. The coach, Mike Knezevich, felt that Hinkley had a new and upcoming tennis program, since the team included five freshmen with a lot of potential.

Coach Knezevich also commented that an indoor tennis facility would greatly improve the Hinkley tennis program since "it would give players the opportunity to play year round."

Tuan Tran was Hinkley's number one singles player, and Jeff Sparks had a very good season. Throughout a disappointing season, the team spirit remained very high.



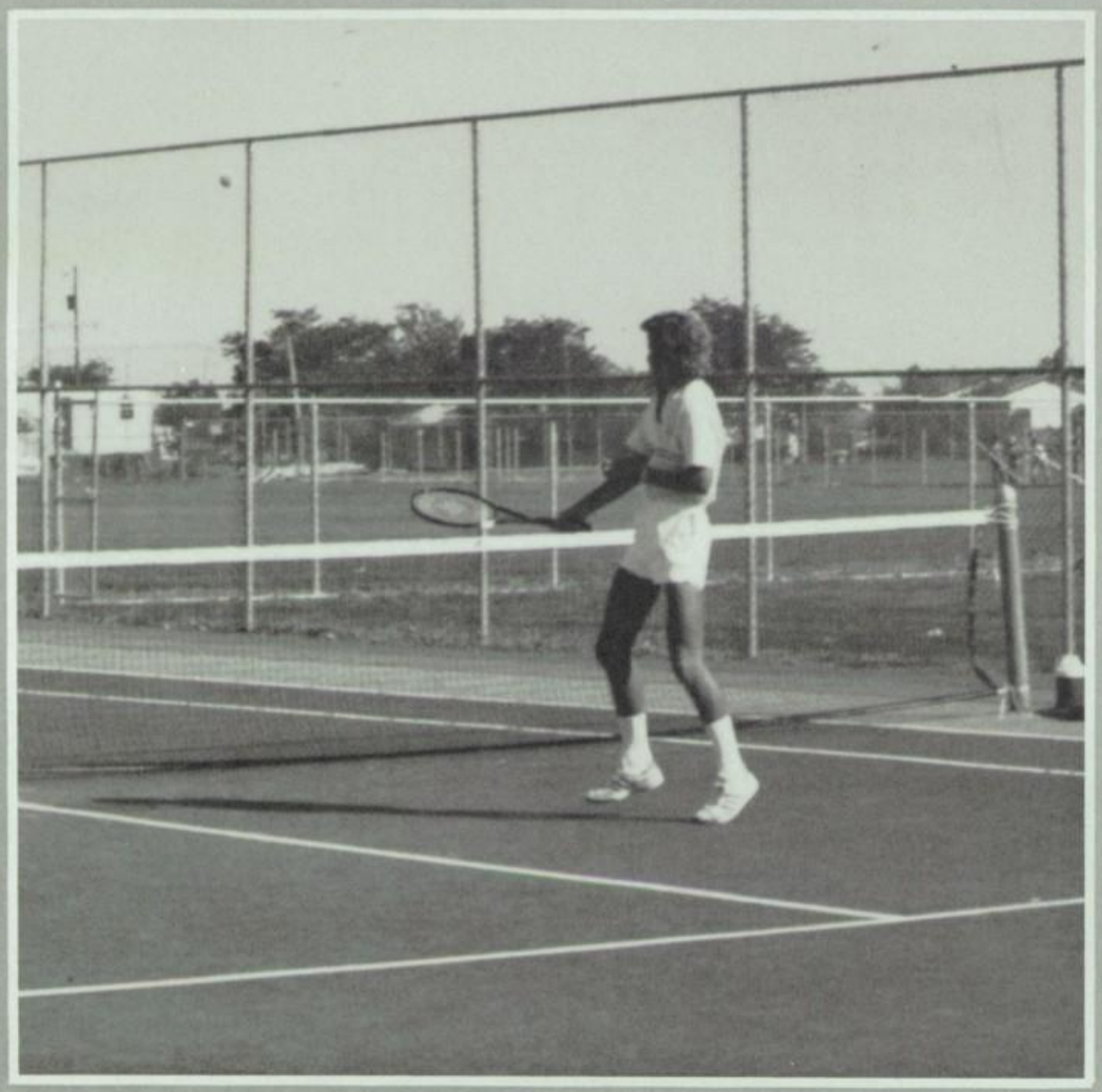


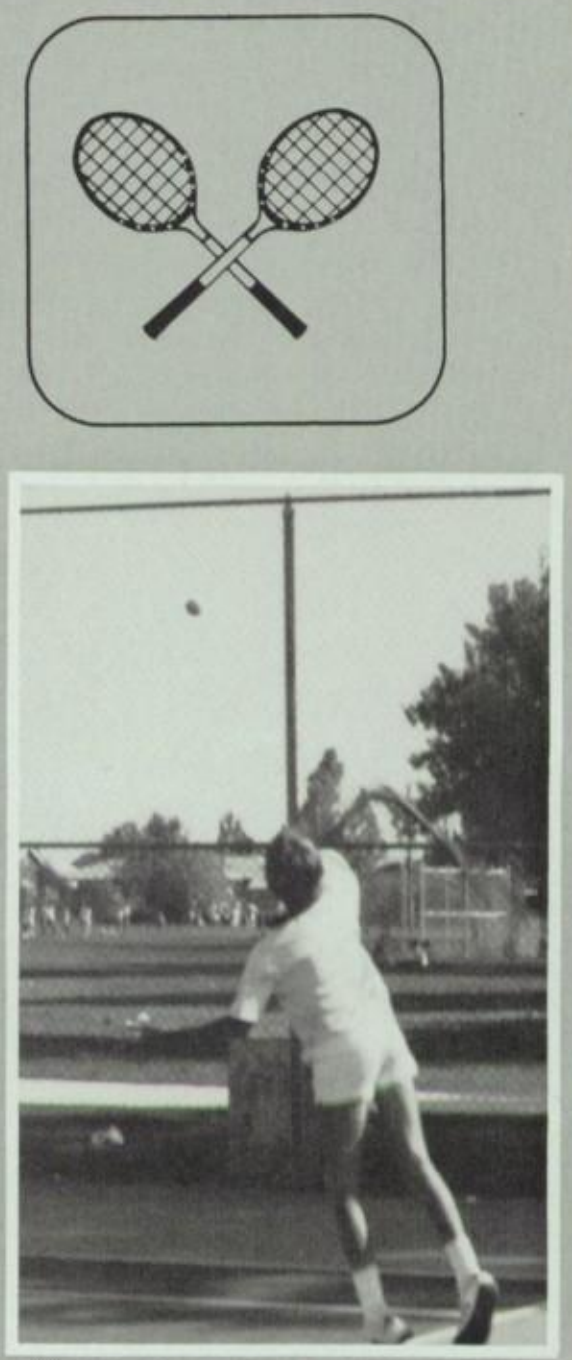
Left: "I don't believe it! I sure thought that ball was coming to me," says sophomore Tom Plante. Right: Jeff Sparks had a super season this year. Here he shows his perfect form.

Bottom row: Craig Swank, Keith Myers, Tom Plante, Brian Eaton Row 2: Mark Hamilton, Keven Kokos, Tuan Tran, Vance Fender, Jerry Schloffman, Brad Davis, Keith Edwards, Steve Gardner, Coach Knezevich

Scoreboard

T-Birds	TEAM PLAYED	Opp.
0	Overland	7
0	Gateway	7
0	Heritage	7
0	Littleton	7
0	Regis	7
0	Arapahoe	7
0	Mullen	7
0	Smoky Hill	7
0	Central	7
0	Fairview	7





Top to bottom, left to right: Steve Gardner powers his forceful backhand shot. "The sun's in my eyes, but I'll get it!" Keven Kokos gets set. "Looking good, guys!"

Volleyball

SPIKED!

This year's volleyball teams were young and inexperienced. A large group of freshmen with little volleyball experience, they strove to learn new skills. Many freshmen were asked to play at the varsity and junior varsity levels due to the loss of seven graduating seniors last year. The new team members learned about court position and team work as the season progressed.

Cindy Sutton and Laina Kelley added solid game experience to the JV team. Cheryl Bauschke and Margie Cromie showed good performances as did varsity players Kelly Bean and Debbie Steffens. Good movement was seen from Margaret McNaughton, Angie Brewer, and Debbie Steffens, who along with Margaret McNaughton was voted All Conference Honorable Mention.

Top right: Bottom row - Sheila Kelley, Lisa Rivera, Ellen Mead (Kneeling behind) Cheryl Byrne Row 2 - Coach Riddle, Corina Madsen, Tammy Rudyk, Patty Hancock, Tisha Chapman Top row - Dawn Wood, Kris Wheatly, Teresa Durham, Jodi Frank

Bottom right: Bottom row - Maureen Johnson, Margie Cromie Row 2 - Coach Danielson, Cheryl Bauschke, Laina Kelley, Tracy Chase Standing on stairs - Cindy Sutton, Tabitha Bracy

Opponent vs HHS Varsity

Central	*15-11,*	*15-3*
Boulder	*15-2,*	*15-3*
Fairview	*13-15,*	*15-4, 15-7*
Cherry Creek	*15-11,*	*15-13*
Heritage	*15-6,*	*15-12*
Gateway	*15-4,*	*15-3*
Littleton	*15-4,*	*16-14*
Smoky Hill	*15-6,*	*15-7*
Overland	*15-0,*	*15-13*
Arapahoe	*15-7,*	*15-6*

Opponent vs HHS Junior Varsity

Central	*15-0,*	*15-4*
Boulder	*15-1,*	*8-15, 15-3*
Fairview	*15-7,*	*15-8*
Cherry Creek	*15-6,*	*15-12*
Heritage	*15-7,*	*16-14*
Gateway	*15-7,*	*17-15*
Littleton	*15-10,*	*15-0*
Smoky Hill	*15-8,*	*15-10*
Overland	*15-1,*	*15-2*
Arapahoe	*15-5,*	*15-13*

Opponent vs HHS Sophomores

High five?

Hinkley hustles for the good shot.

With good form, Kelly Bean prepares to serve.

Bottom row: (Kneeling) Tina Sutton (Standing) Laina Kelly, Kelly Bean Row 2: Yvette Malleis, Angie Brewer, Margaret McNaughton, Debbie Steffens, Cindy Sutton Top row: Coach Danielson, Cheryl Bauschke

Girls Swimming

LADY SWIMMERS DIVE INTO ACTION

"We're a young and growing team this year," said Coach Jan Price of her swimming team. The girls' team this year was small with only one senior, Rene Shaw, who was a captain. Rene swam and lettered her entire four years at Hinkley.

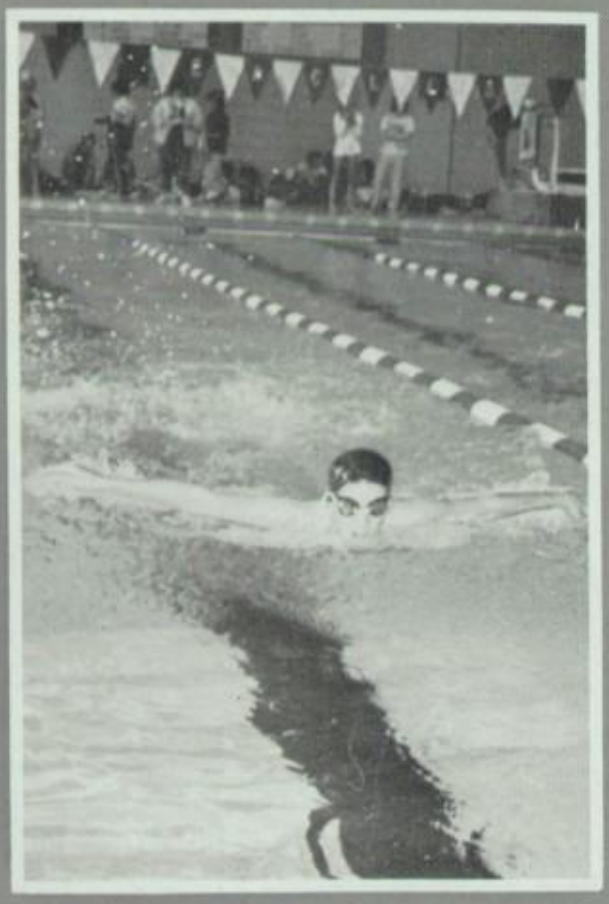
Coach Price felt that the team would improve when Hinkley's pool was built since it would be more convenient for practices, and might create more interest. "It took a lot of time and dedication from the girls," stated Coach Price. "They had to travel to Central for practices, and they also had to lift weights and train physically, mentally, and nutritionally," continued Coach Price.

The two most improved swimmers on the team this year were Kerry Maar and Kristi Robinson. Christy Mitchell received the Sportsmanship Award which was given out for the first time this year. The Most Dedicated Award went to Laura Jaramillo.

The team's one win this season was at City where they beat Rangeview. This was really a big win for them and raised all their spirits. Even though this wasn't one of the team's better years, they had a very good group of swimmers, and many of the girls achieved their best personal times ever. "They were one of the most spirited groups we had seen at Hinkley," said Coach Price, "and they had a lot of achievements to be proud of."

"But Mom, I don't want to take a bath," says Kerry Maar.

"Bottoms up!"



"Look, Ma! I can fly!"

Scoreboard

T-Birds		Opp.
	OTHER TEAM	
-55	Arapahoe	117
-50	Boulder	121
-63	Gateway	102
-39	Fairview	131
-55	Littleton	117
-81	Rangeview	90
-63	Smoky Hill	109
-43	Heritage	126
-72	Central	97

City Meet Fifth out of six teams

Missy Burtscher says, "I think I can, I think I can."

Bottom row: Laurie Smith, Smurf, Kristi Robinson. Row 2: Heather Cardona, Maria Tozzie, Laura Jaramillo, Coach Jim Price. Row 3: Coach Jan Price, Captain Mary Zuzelski, Captain Rene Shaw, Heather Richey. Row 4: Mike Price, Christy Mitchell, Missy Burtscher, Kerry Maar, Dave VonFeldt. Row 5: Heather Steffensen, Vicki Erlewein, Shannon Sanchez.

YOUNG TALENT GAINS EXPERIENCE

"The varsity golf team gained experience in many ways, and the attitude of the team members was displayed by the hard work they showed in practice," said Coach Johnson of his team. Summing up the season, he said, "Our record was not as good as I had hoped it would be; however, the team did break a record this year in the number of golf balls lost in a tournament (32 at Perry Park)! But we are looking forward to next year as we will return two lettermen. The two returning lettermen will be Damon Brigham and Jeff Lowther.

The JV team displayed a lot of young talent with two freshmen who faired well in several tournaments although they had never picked up a club until this season. They're all anticipating next year's season.

Scoreboard

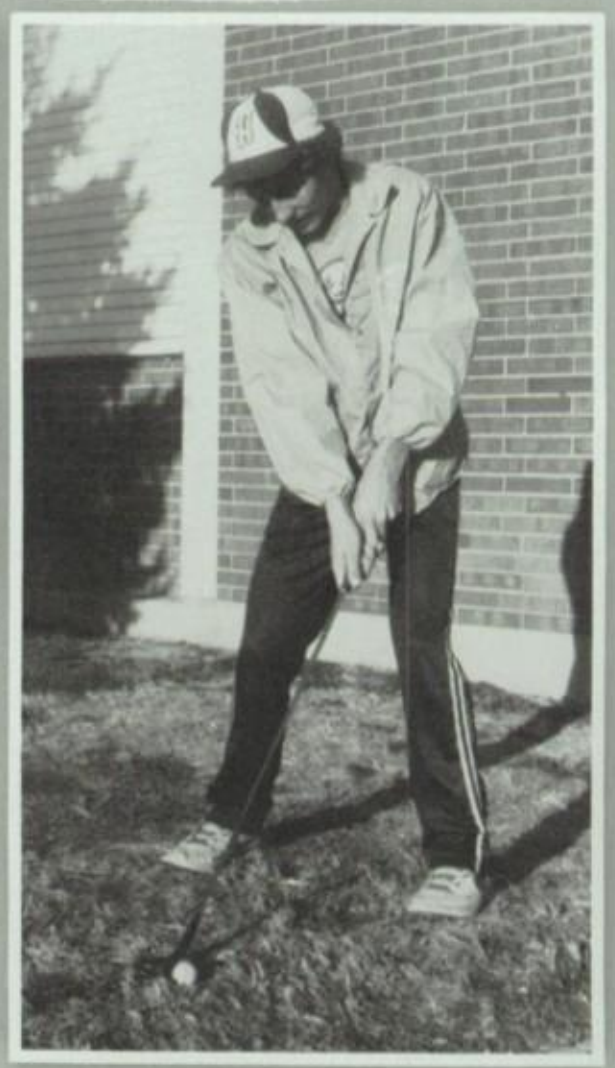
Varsity

Aurora League Meet	12th
Boulder League Meet	DQ
Littleton League Meet	13th
Cherry Creek League Meet	13th
Regis-Mullen League Meet	11th
District	11th
Greeley Invitational	20th/24
Douglas County Invitational	19th/21

Junior Varsity

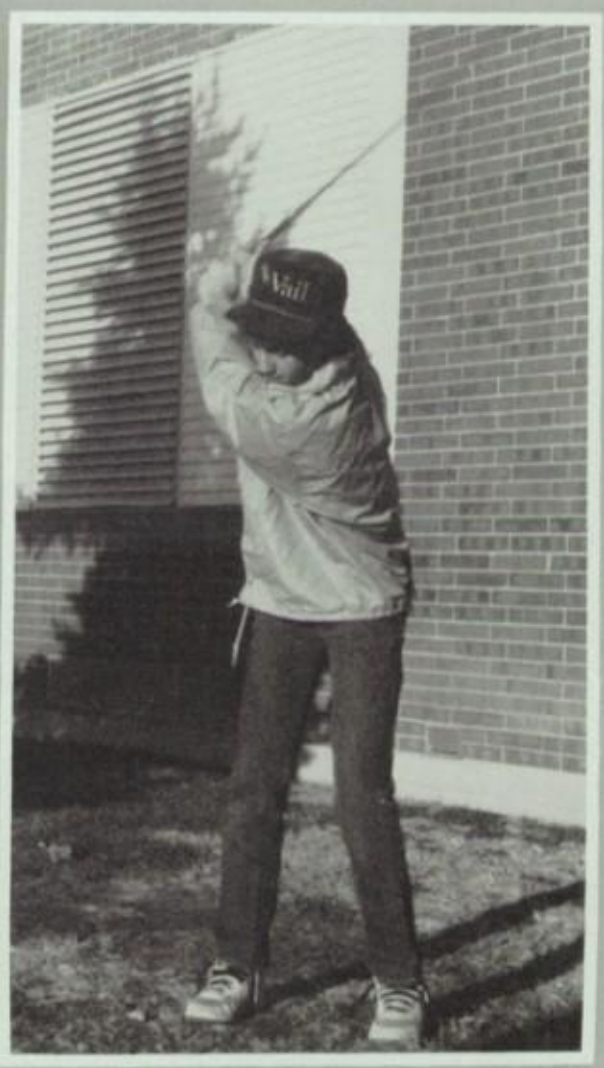
Brighton Invitational	22nd/23
Ft. Collins Invitational	22nd/27
District JV Meet	11th/13

Bottom: Coach Johnson Left to right: Todd Watson, Eric Carlton, Jeff Lowther, Jim Meyer, John Morton, Damon Brigham, Not pictured: Scott McMurdo #3 player



Jim Meyer - #1 player

L to R: Coach Dick Johnson, David Clark, Joe Lovelace, Dean Liming, Jay Holland.



Damon Brigham- #5 player

Jeff Lowther- #2 player.

Todd Watson- #4 player.

KICKING INTO ACTION

The varsity soccer team did not do quite as well as they had expected. The team was made up of a lot of good players, but bad luck kept them from winning the games they had hoped to.

Despite the team's record, they exhibited skills and undying effort. They were prime soccer material. The team was coached by Terry Mieger, a biology teacher here at Hinkley. The team had a lot of spirit, and they were always encouraged by their coach.

Even though the varsity team did not do as well as they had hoped, they still managed to show courage, enthusiasm, and school spirit throughout the entire 1984 season.

"Watch out for your head!"

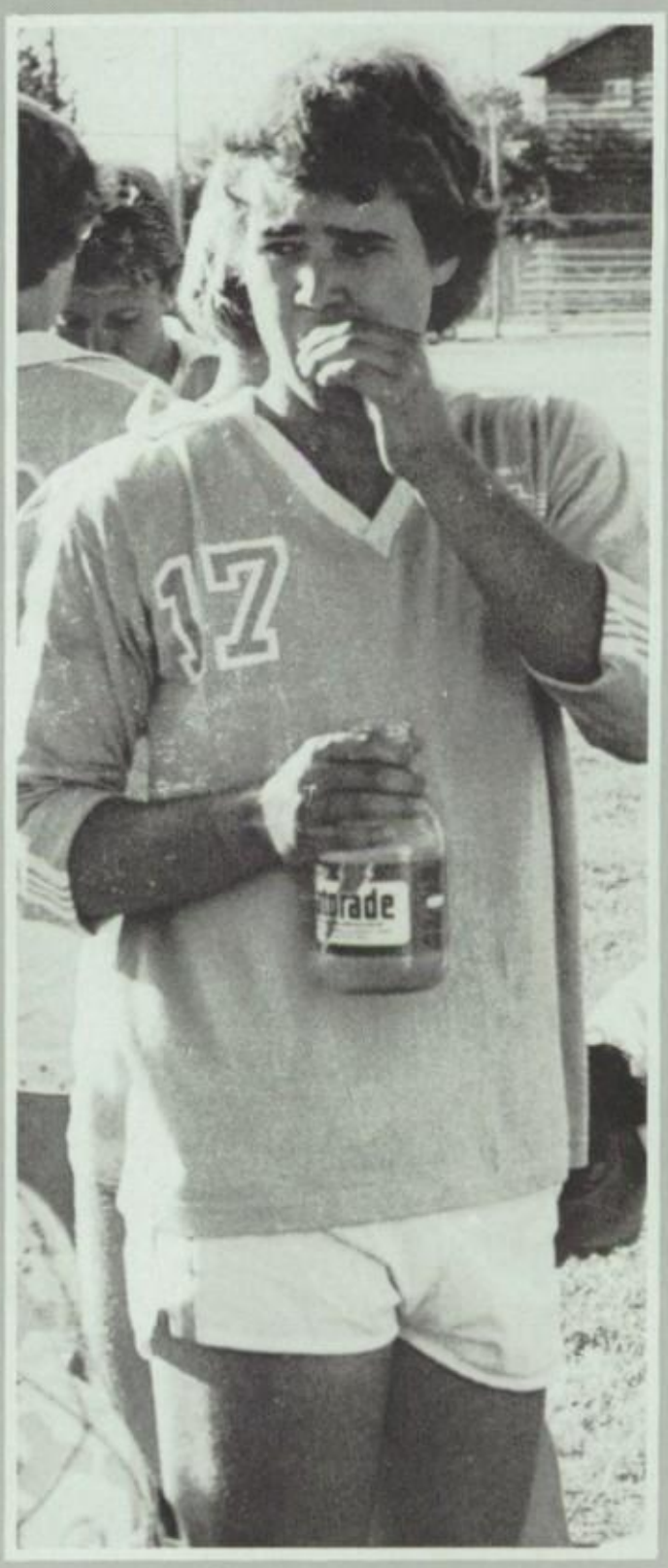
"Wow! Look at those legs!"

Scoreboard

T-Birds	TEAM PLAYED	Opp.
1	Kennedy	6
0	Fairview	10
0	Central	4
0	Mullen	5
0	Cherry Creek	5
0	Arapahoe	8
1	Thornton	2
1	Gateway	1
1	Regis	5
2	Boulder	4
3	Smoky Hill	7
0	Overland	6
1	Littleton	2
2	Heritage	6

Jimmy Harmelink uses his "Please God" technique for putting the ball into play.

Hinkley vs. Central at East Middle School.



"Gatorade! The thirst quencher!" says Brian Crady.

BAD LUCK STREAK

The Junior Varsity boys soccer team had a successful season in terms of total improvement. The team comprised mostly of freshmen, played against teams that had mostly sophomores and juniors. Although no wins were recorded, more points were scored by our players this year than in the previous five years. According to Coach Hugo, "This was the most enjoyable season I have had coaching, due mostly to the hard work and super attitude of the Junior Varsity players."

Top to Bottom, L to R: Daney Walker goes for the kick. We're in control. John Voronyak practices his kicks. Daney Walker passes the ball to his team mate.

SCOREBOARD

T-Birds	Team Played	Opp.
0	Kennedy	10
1	Fairview	15
1	Central	6
0	Mullen	6
0	Cherry Creek	12
0	Arapahoe	7
2	Gateway	4
0	Regis	9
1	Boulder	44
0	Smokey Hill	5
1	Overland	8
2	Littleton	4

FAST START

The Freshmen boys' "A" squad jumped off to a fast start with three wins and one loss before winter vacation. Improvement continued for the players as they became more comfortable with the new Hinkley program. The "B" squad finished the season with a five and five record sparked by the hustle of Tyrone West. The freshmen team awarded Jason Canada the "Mr. Hustle" award, Chris Smith and Dan Marshall the "Captain" award and Tom Trisca the "MVP" award. All team members demonstrated that their hard work and determination would give Hinkley's Boys' Basketball a brighter winning future.

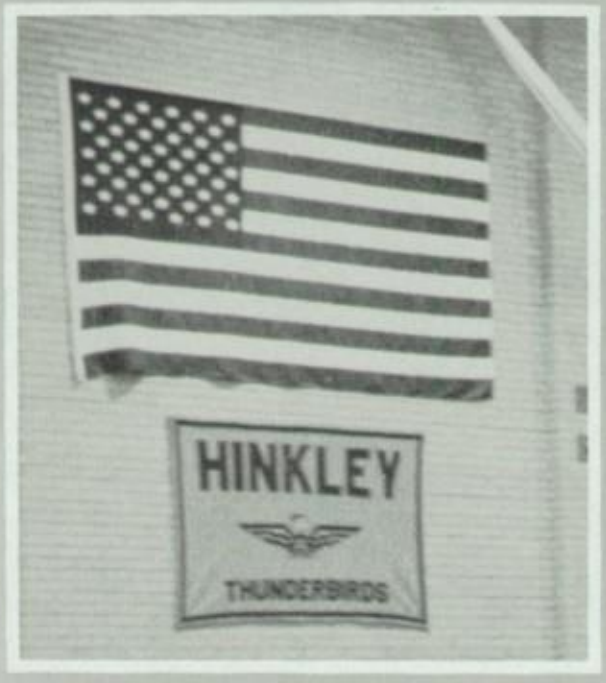
Left to Right: Mr. Jarvis and the Freshmen Basketball team. Everyone watches as Overland makes two points. Will we score two points?

SCOREBOARD

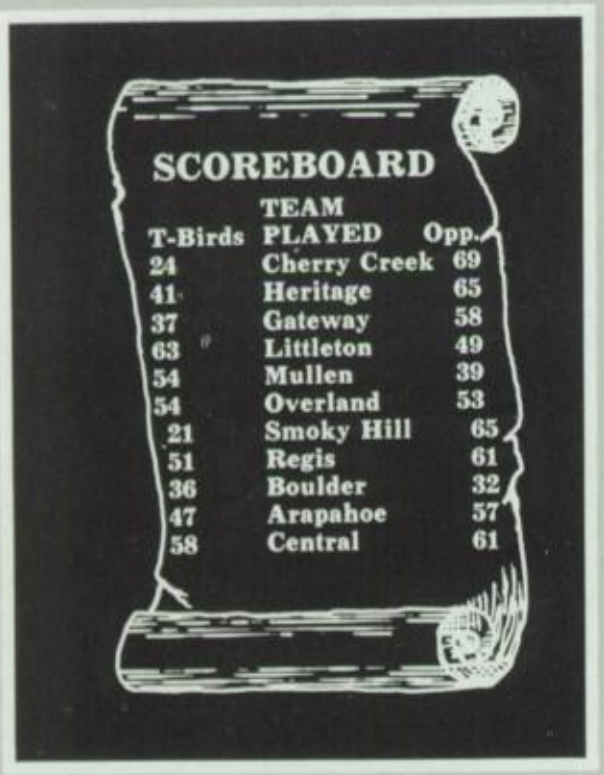
T-Birds	Team Played	Opp.
51	Central	49
45	Washington	62
45	Rangeview	43
73	Central	47
29	Mullen	72
42	Rangeview	43
29	Overland	52
25	Smoky Hill	47
47	Regis	73
51	Cherry Creek	68
54	Central	70
44	Gateway	77

DO YOUR STUFF

To anyone at Hinkley, the sophomore boys had a great season. Although they didn't always win, the games were worth watching. Our guys showed their agility on the court as well as a great deal of team work. The practices were hard and tiring, but the team showed that it did pay off. We look forward to seeing all of these guys playing their next two years at Hinkley, and hopefully being the state champs when they get to the varsity squad.



Sophomore Thunderbird #34 strives for two points, while the other T-Birds wait for the chance to move ahead.



Sophomores looking "HOT" for their swish for two points.

WORKING HARD!

Left to right: JV T-Birds' #40 aims high for the jump ball as team mates look on. #40 then takes it to the hoop. Waiting for the free throw. Will it go in?

The Boys' Junior Varsity team was very eager to play basketball, to do their best, and to enjoy themselves in the process. The team dramatically improved over the season, and they showed a lot of character.

The guys used depth and good shooting to surprise their opposing teams. The crowds that had the opportunity to watch the team this past year felt that the Boys' Junior Varsity team was full of outstanding athletes.

Left: Moving into position. Lower left: Basketball is hard work, but so is coaching. The guys are listening for key plays from the coach.

SCOREBOARD

T-Birds	TEAM PLAYED	Opp.
52	Westminster	48
67	Boulder	50
55	Littleton	48
49	Heritage	42
60	Gateway	63
36	Fairview	40
56	Arapahoe	45
55	Smoky Hill	56
48	Cherry Creek	30
67	Boulder	65
65	Mullen	57
59	Regis	60
52	Central	30
48	Overland	53

Basketball

HOOPING INTO ACTION

"Work hard and never give up!" says Greg Armstrong a member of the Varsity Basketball team.

The Varsity team never gave up; even after a losing season, they kept trying and kept their spirits high. "Raise your expectations of yourself and work hard to surpass them," said the Varsity team's new coach, Gary Bryan. He was the one who helped and encouraged the team by making them work hard and keep trying. Players said he was a good coach who helped them time after time no matter what the problem was.

The team also had a new player Shaffner Reed, who was an excellent player and the third high scorer in the Centennial League. He helped the players by giving them encouragement.

James Fisher goes for two against Smoky Hill.

The crowd waits to see if Shaffner Reed will get Hinkley another point with his next free throw.

Above: Greg Armstrong jumps for the ball.

Above: Shaffner Reed jumps for the ball.

Joel Stripling and Art Bowens cheer the team on.

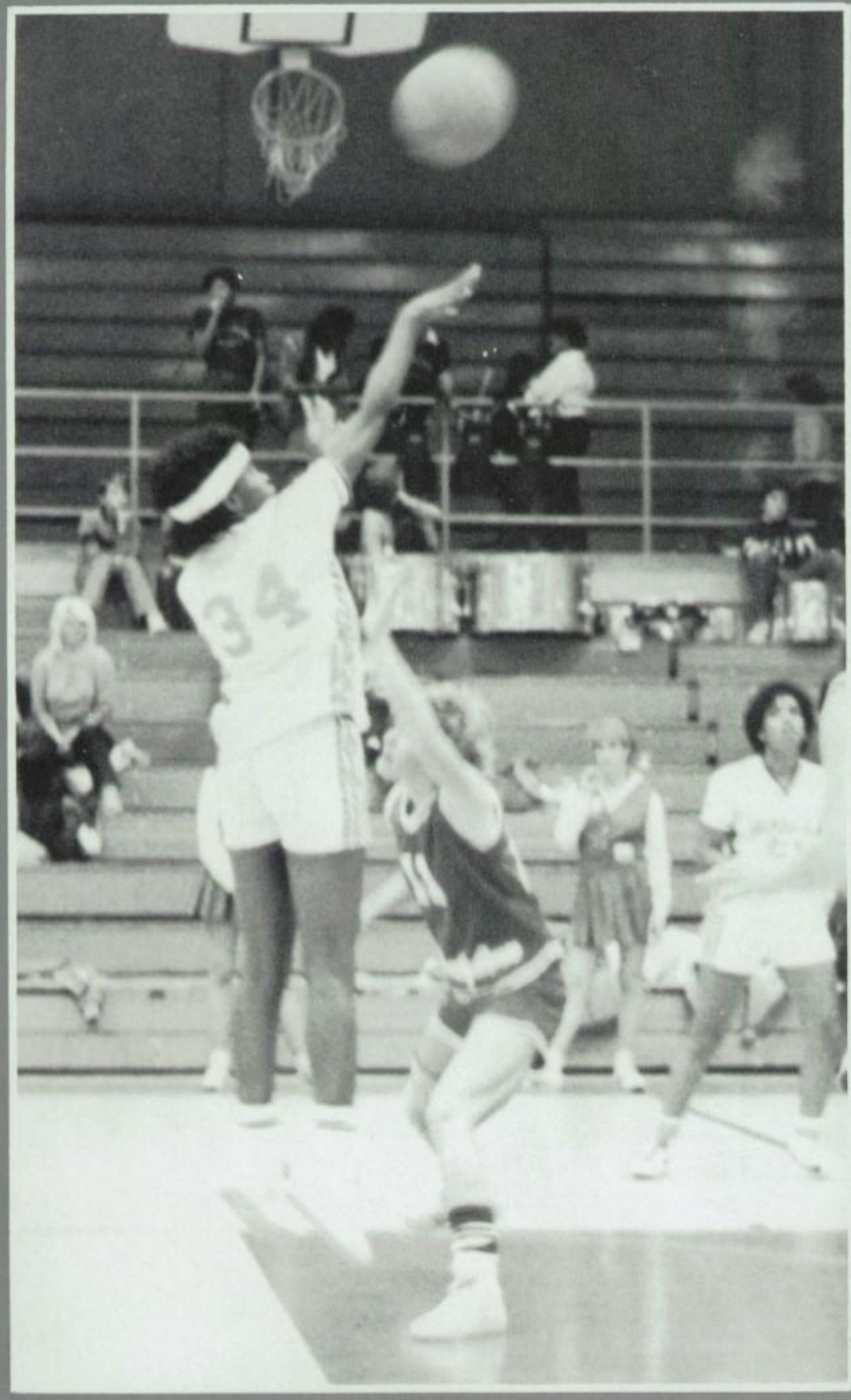
Kimmy Freese likes to come to the basketball games at Hinkley and cheer her team on.

Bottom: Jeff Periot, Larry Schleuger, Mark Beverage, Jeff Witkowski, Ron Teppert. Top: Asst. Coach Knezevich, Alan Trujillo, Shaffner Reed, Scott Morgan, Jesse Colman, Coach Bryan, Greg Armstrong, Myron Peterson, David Gosser, Bill Gaer, Coach Jarvis. Not pictured James Fisher.

Girls Basketball

WE'RE JAMMIN'

Bottom: Colette Thompson shows off her stuff. Right: Taking it to the hoop.



As expected, the Varsity Girl Basketball team had an outstandin year. The girls worked hard all sea son resulting in stamina and spee on the court. They also exhibited great deal of confidence in all o their games. But two words that de scribed the Girls Varsity Team wer unity and friendship. Although the had outstanding players on th team, they worked as a team and no as individuals.

Scoreboard

T-Birds	Team Played	Opp.
32	Northglenn	48
45	Cherry Creek	29
54	Rangeview	25
39	Smoky Hill	35
33	Boulder	39
60	Cherry Creek	24
76	Westminster	29
49	Central	22
58	Heritage	27
53	Boulder	47
53	Arapahoe	39
44	Smoky Hill	45
64	Overland	41
56	Littleton	29

Left: Off the fingertips! Below: Bottom row: Tracy Stengel, Colette Thompson, Val Carroll, Kelly Fiscus Top row: Coach Harris, Bridget Turner, Laura Hinton, Kelly Bean, Jackie Burgess, Carrie Schleuger, Rene Doubleday, Angie Brewer, Coach Melton.

Left to right: Angie Brewer awaiting the whistle to pass. Angie shows off her jump shot.

Basketball

HOOP IT UP!!

Left: Jr. Varsity girls try their hardest to beat the defenders, Boulder. Below: Hinkley gets the ball on their side with the jump.

The Girls Junior Varsity Basketball team excelled into an exciting and victorious 84-85 season. With their strong and effective defense, the team soared into 13th place. The offensive team was no exception as they dominated their opponents. With the leadership of team captain Laura Hinton and head coach Harris, the team was unstoppable. Due to the positive attitudes the team players drove themselves to a good record. Cindy Sutton said, "The season was pretty great." Tanila Bryant also remarked that, "It was a little slow in the beginning, but toward the end we all got better." The girls maintained a controlling streak of victory. They came out with a boost of energy keeping themselves in a growing lead. With their strong effort and determination the girls have made a big improvement from last year. The games were very challenging and exciting for the audience as well as the players. Overall, the season was very good for the girls. Their hard work and agility really helped them to grow.

Scoreboard

Team Played

T-Birds	*J.V.*	Opp.
28	Central	33
46	Westminister	23
46	Heritage	34
27	Boulder	35
46	Arapahoe	18

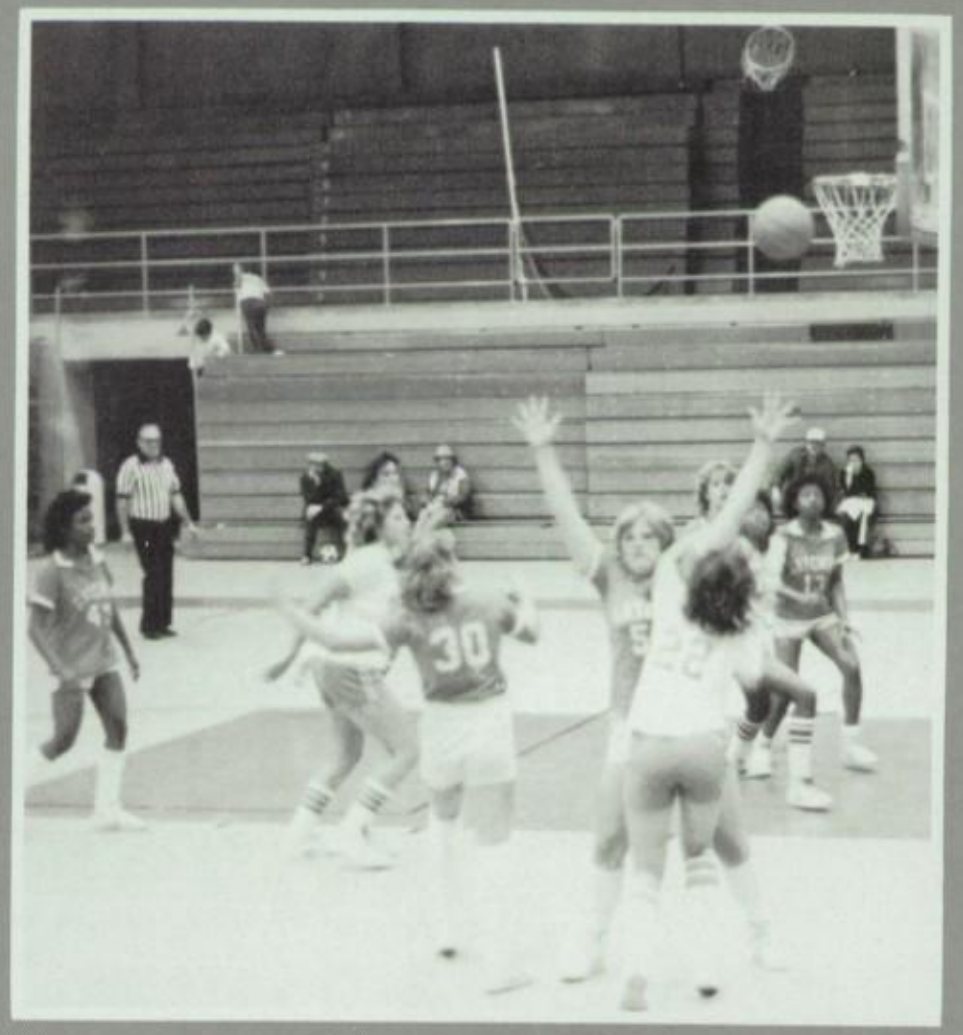
Soph.-Frosh.

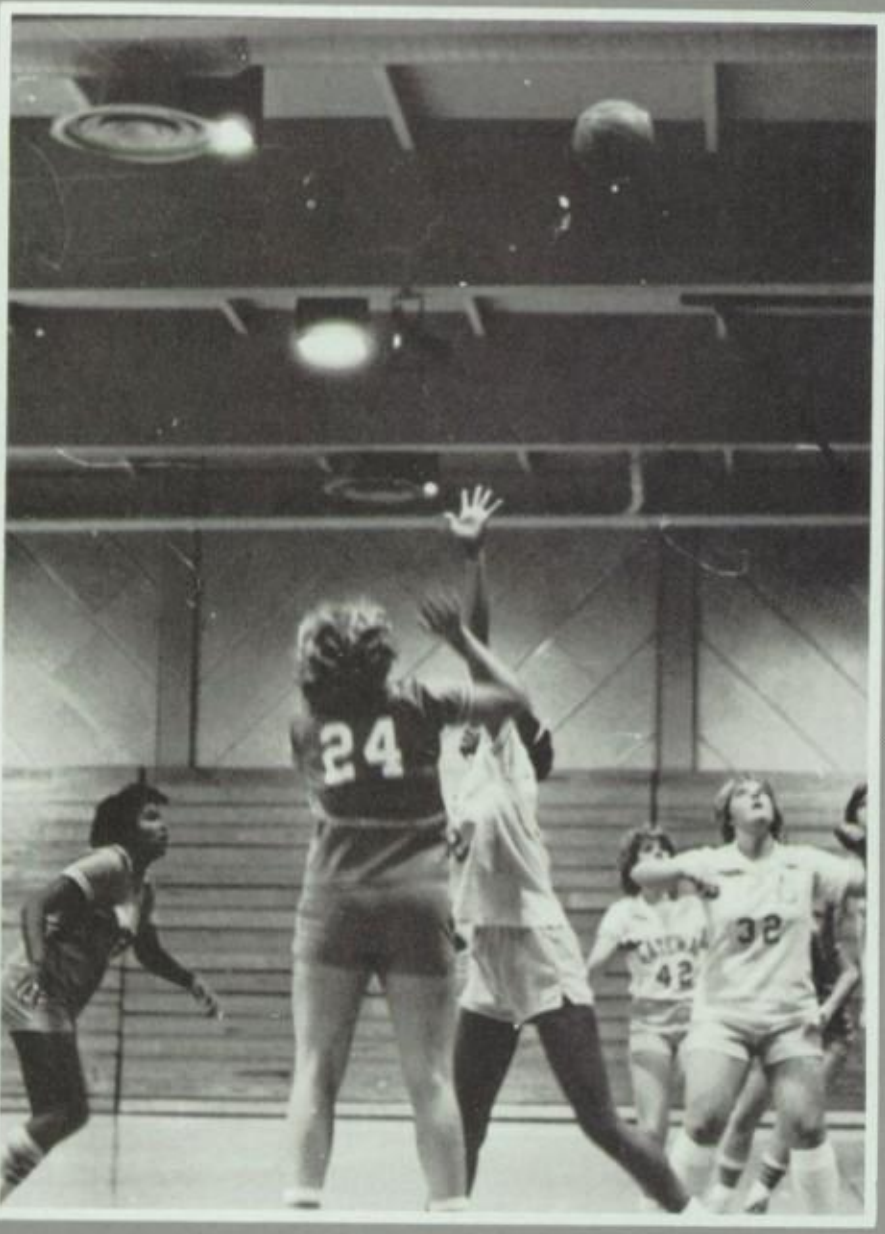
22	Cherry Creek	35
40	Heritage	46
35	Gateway	32
23	Littleton	28

"And it's Caviness again. firing down along the court."

DARING LADIES

Left: During this Sophomore game, the girls look excitedly as someone recites, "It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a basket!" Below: Opponents from Gateway wait to see if our #22 player will make the next basket for two points.





Above: A Gateway Olympian tries her best to stop the next shot from Hinkley.

The J.V. Girls Basketball. Bottom: Kelly Fiscus, Carmia Young, Tracy Stengel. Top: Cindy Sutton, Shelly Caldon, Laura Hinton, Brian Harris, Jackie Burgess, Annette Becker, Marla Caviness.

V. Wrestling

Coach Hafling, top row 4th person from left, and his Varsity Wrestling team.

WRESTLING

The 1984-1985 Wrestling season was expected to be one of the worst in years. This was because the program was taking a new beginning with a fresh head coach and young wrestlers. However, our grapplers took that belief and "pinned" it as they rose to respectability!

T-Bird grapplers had more individuals placed in the top three A districts than ever before. In addition to that, they won more dual meets this year.

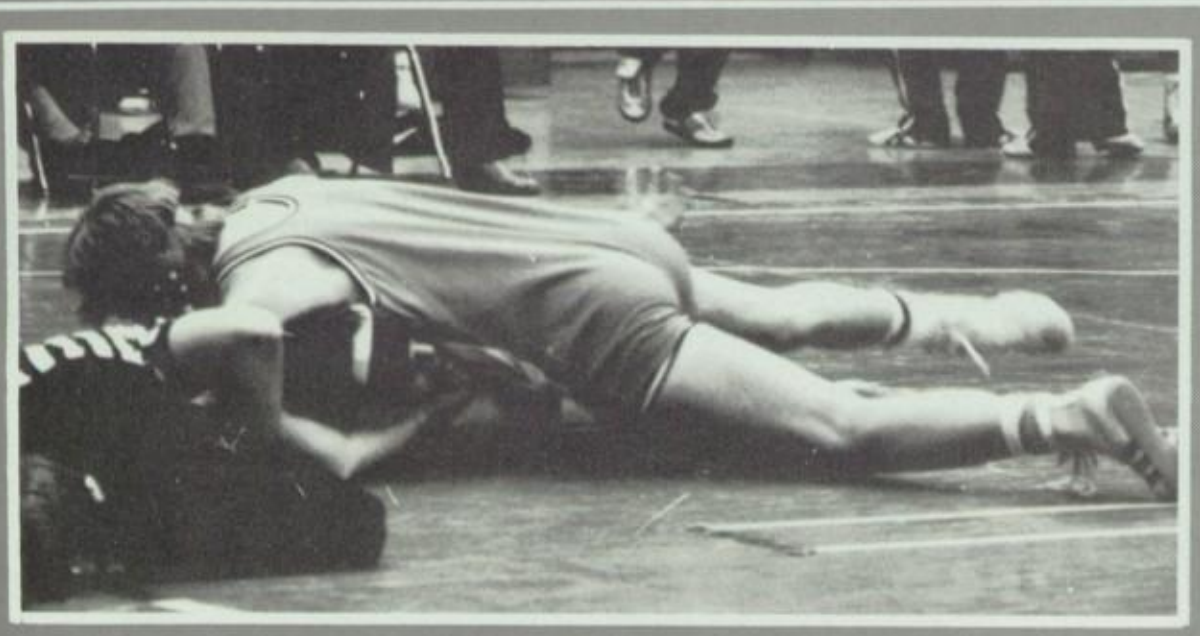
Coach Kent Hafling, from Springfield, took the position this year and brought in "pride," and the moves were taught to perfection. Then and only then would the teaching advance.

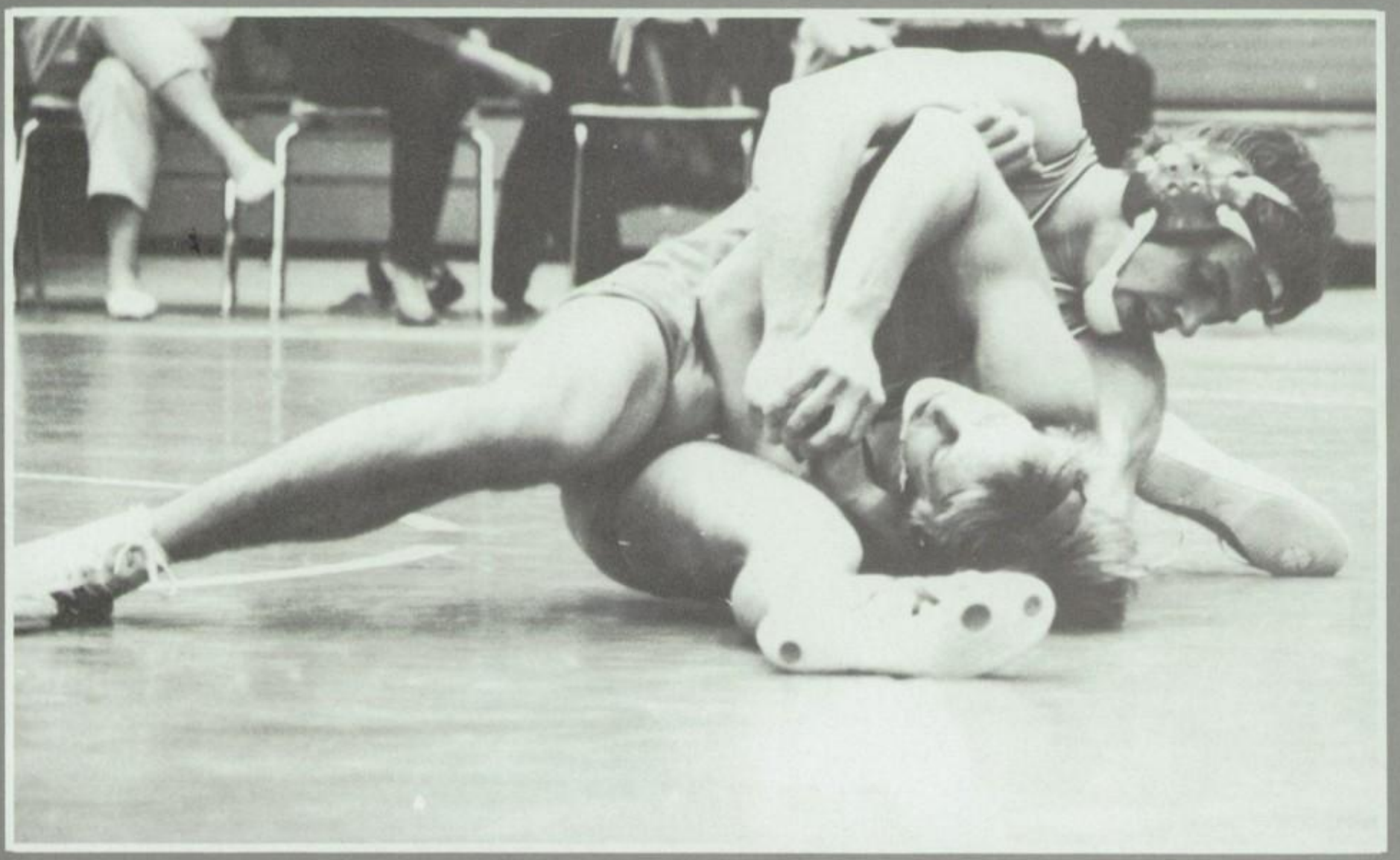
Toward the end of the year, Junior Mark Gehman was the only one to go to State. This made the team very happy to have someone from Hinkley there.

In conclusion, the student body congratulated our grapplers and their new coach for a job well done!

Scoreboard

T-Birds	Team Played	Opp.
24	Regis	45
23	Overland	40
31	Central	28
34	Gateway	35
42	Mullen	18
15	Heritage	50
26	Littleton	36
51	Fairview	15
22	Arapahoe	35
39	Smoky Hill	18
0	Cherry Creek	58





Top: "Half Nelson" is the technique used by Junior, Mark Gehman to secure victory. Above: Senior David Tiedeman finds that by controlling the head, he controls the body.

Wrestling

WRESTLERS DOWN OPPONENTS

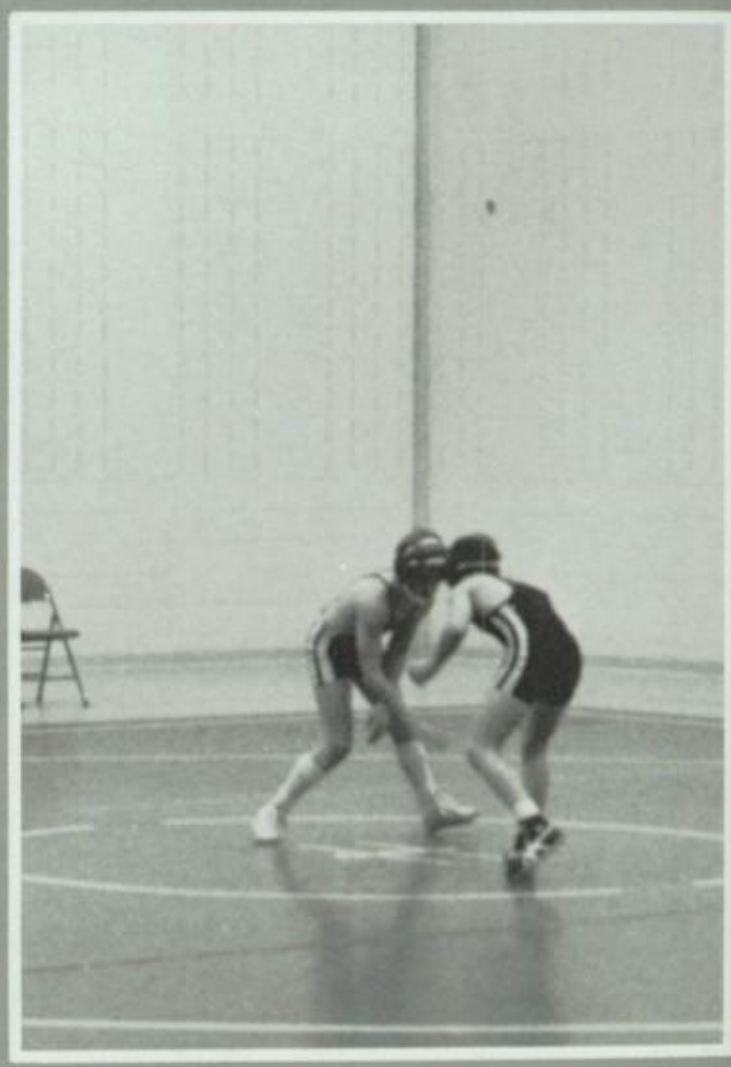
Coach Hafling described the freshmen and sophomore wrestlers as "Quality Guys." Since they didn't have the numbers they would have liked, they didn't win some of their meets simply because they didn't have enough people to fill a team. But in spite of this, many still took first and second places.

In the Freshmen/Sophomore Districts, Chuck Lam placed first in the 105 weight class; Keith Myers placed second in the 112 weight class; Phil Yamamoto placed third in the 119 weight class; Todd Brosier placed fourth in the 155 weight class; and Rick Van Houten placed third in the 167 weight class. All these guys were freshmen except for Sophomore Todd Brosier.

The Junior Varsity wrestling tradition continued! Junior Varsity Coach Jim Fairweather had survived three head coaches coming and going. This was because JV had a tradition of doing well.

Why was this so? Coach Fairweather believed it was because the students here were usually inexperienced and, therefore, had a lot of desire to get better as fast as possible. Coach Fairweather also believed that desire was 99% of doing well, and the other 1% was physical.

This past year was no different from any other year for the Junior Varsity Wrestlers. They went out and proved to themselves they were worthy to be called T-Birds.



Above: Two members of the freshmen wrestling team stalk each other.

Above: Dean Liming breaks down an Arapahoe opponent.

Scoreboard

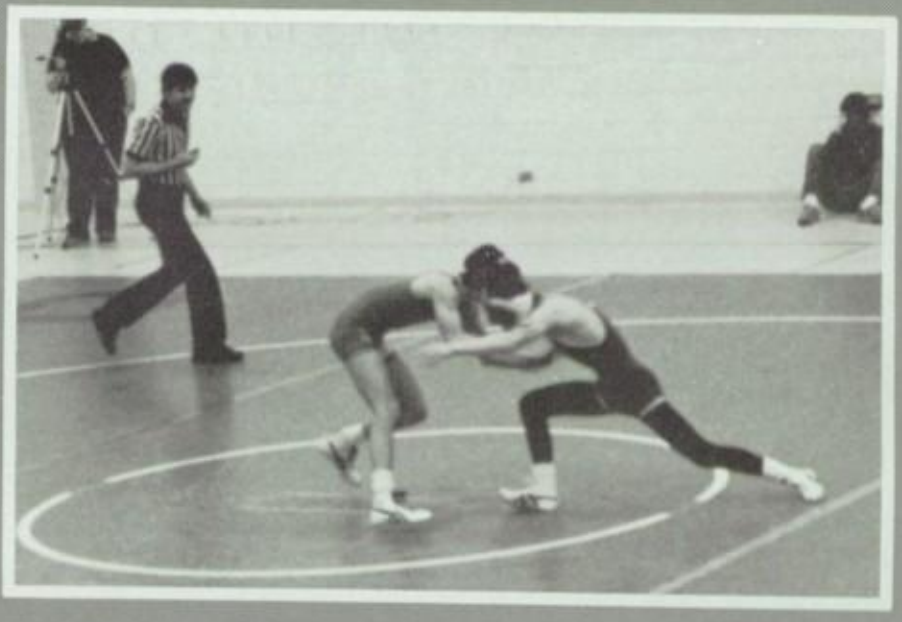
T-Birds	Team Played	Opp.
36	Regis	22
20	Overland	42
54	Mullen	18
34	Heritage	40
22	Fairview	49
30	Arapahoe	54
50	Smoky Hill	15
9	Cherry Creek	59

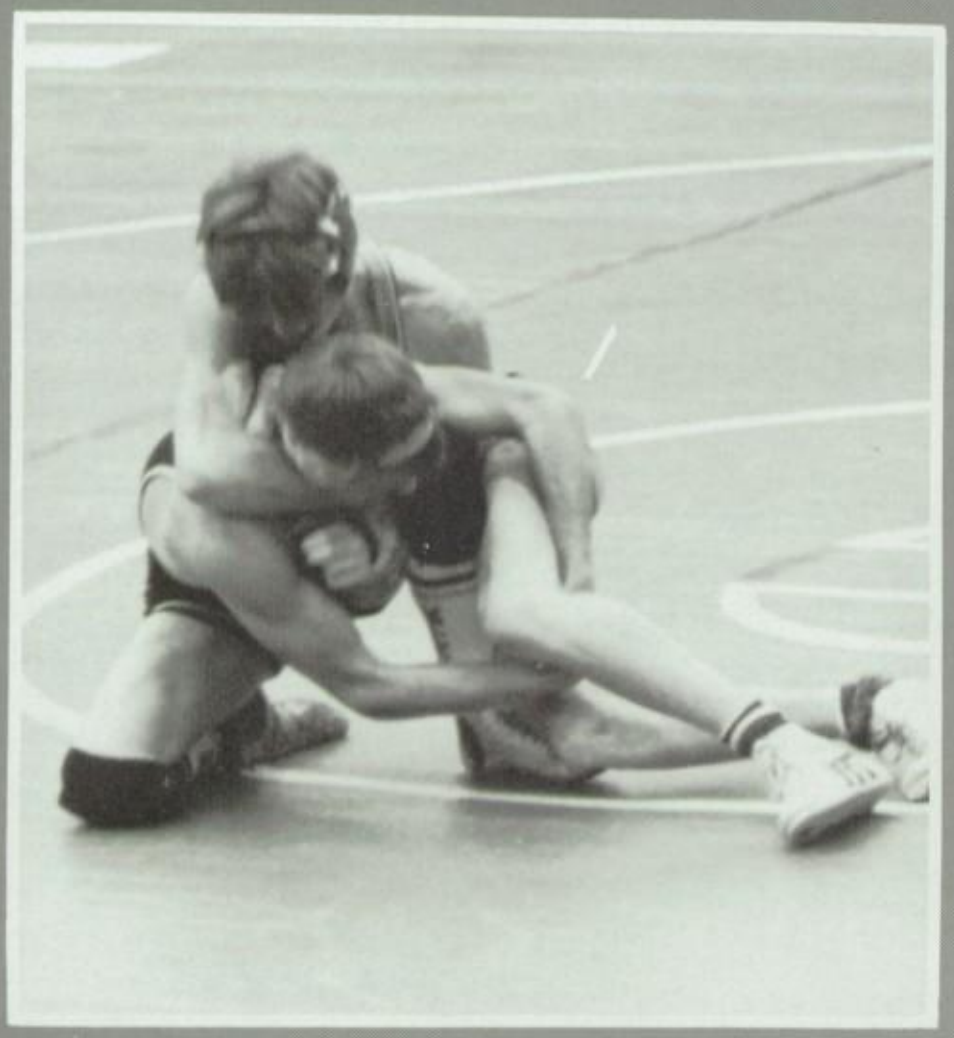
District Tournament
8th Place

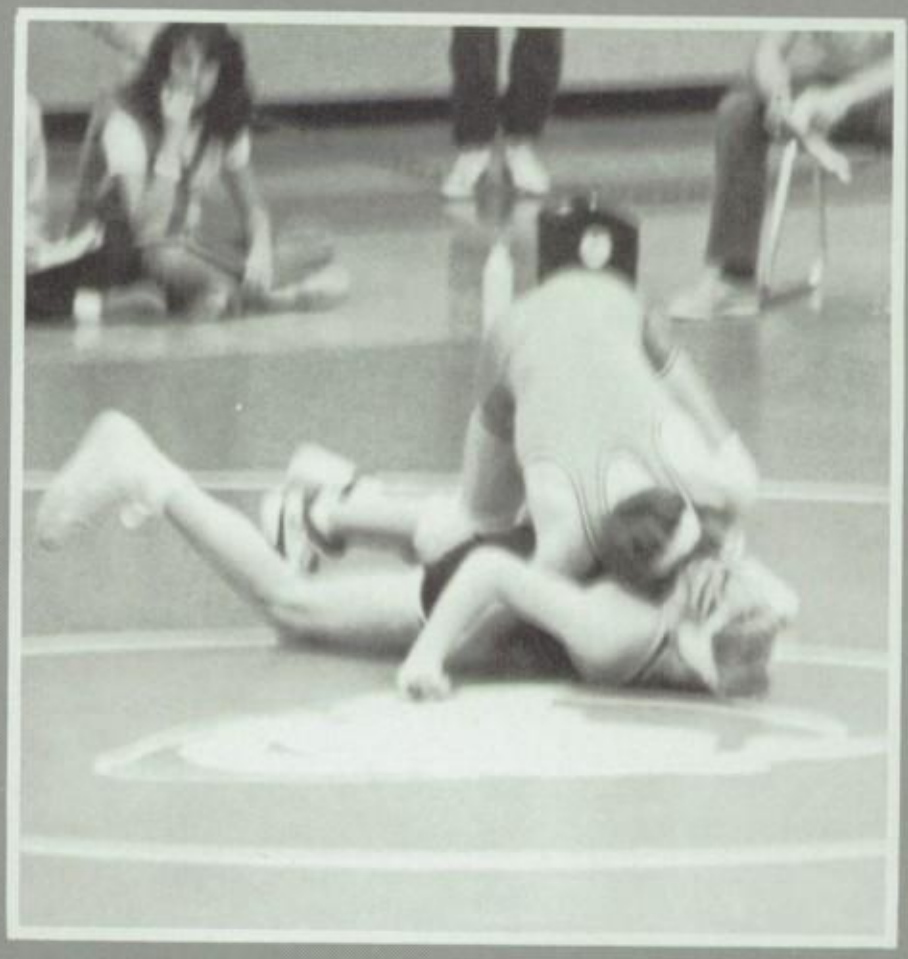
Left: Lance Marshall putting in an arm bar.

Below: Steve Hansen jockeys for his position.

Below: Greg McArthur spins behind his opponent.







Right: Dean Liming works his moves on Adams City opponent.

Boys Swimming

ONLY THE STRONG SURVIVE!

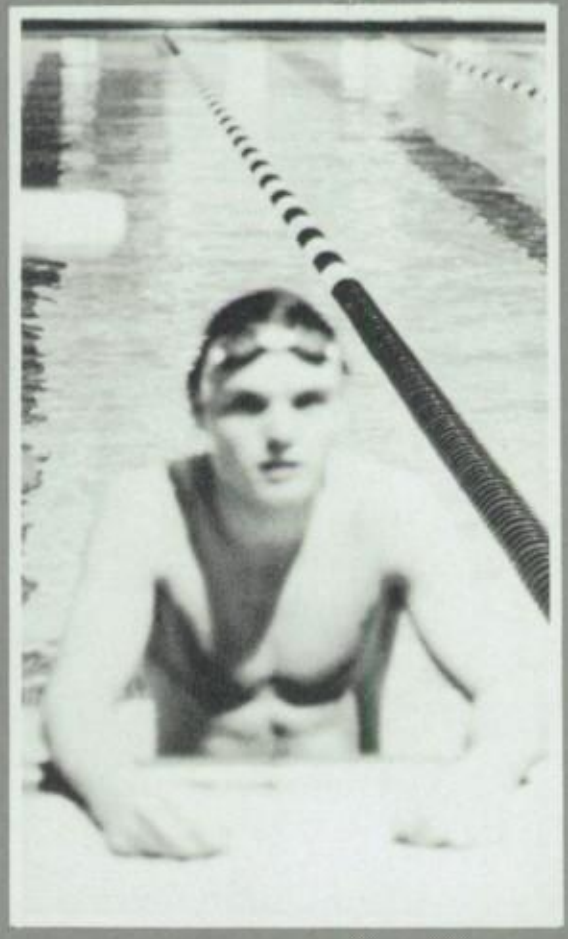
Not having a pool means a bus ride to practice. But these guys look like they're having a good time! Clockwise: John Long, Mike Price, Kevin Chance, Robert Price, Carlos Ortiz, Joe Medina Not pictured: Scott Smith.

The guys' swim team this year ended up "small but tough"! Desite having a seven man team, they still had strength and will power. They were hard working, making sacrifices and swimming against much larger and more experienced teams. A swimmer had to be dedicated and put in many hours of work, pushing himself to go on. These guys had not only trained physically, but mentally and nutritionally as well. Personal best times were the strongest goal for this year, and the guys met their goals!

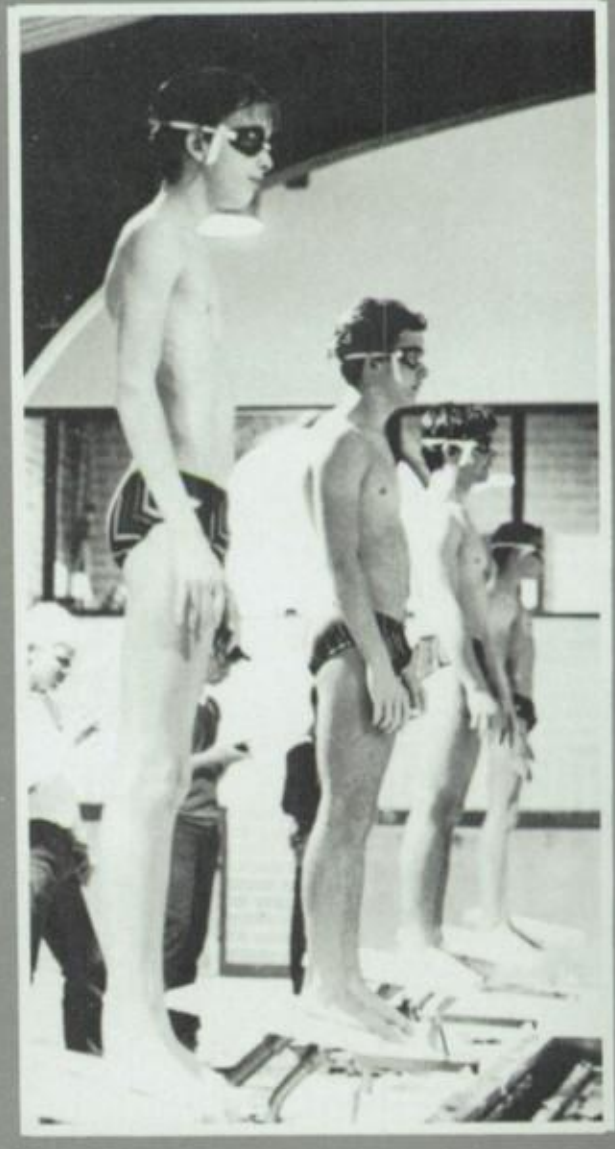
The swim team received little recognition for their efforts, which they felt was partially due to not having their own pool. Having a pool at Hinkley would increase interest in the sport, and hopefully draw more support from the students and faculty at the meets. The team consisted of: Captain Mike Price, Kevin Chance, Joe Medina, Carlos Ortiz, Robert Price, John Long, and Scott Smith. These guys were the "STRONG WHO SURVIVED," and they proved, indeed, that they were the "Magnificent Seven"!

Scoreboard

T-Birds	Team Played	Opp.
49	Overland	101
25	Cherry Creek	137
40	Boulder	120
28	Smoky Hill	129
35	Mullen	108
51	Gateway	103
39	Regis	119
23	Arapahoe	34
40	Fairview	116

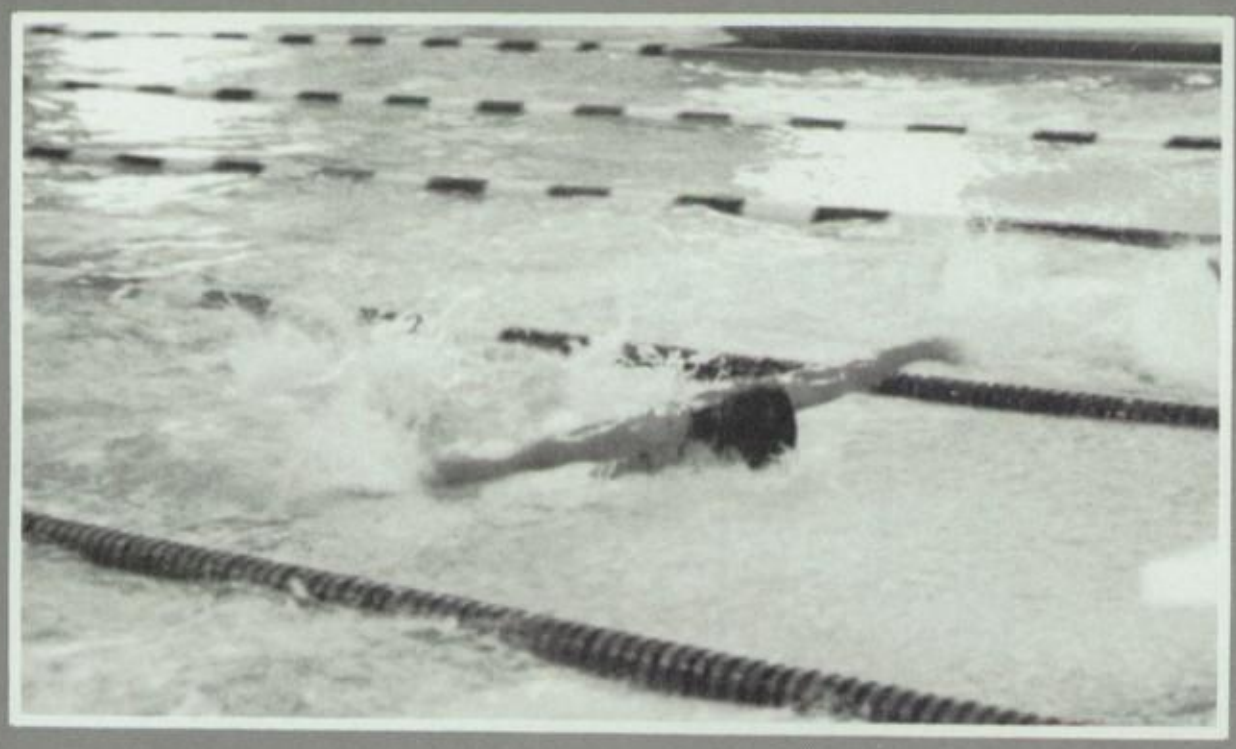


Mike Price takes a breather.



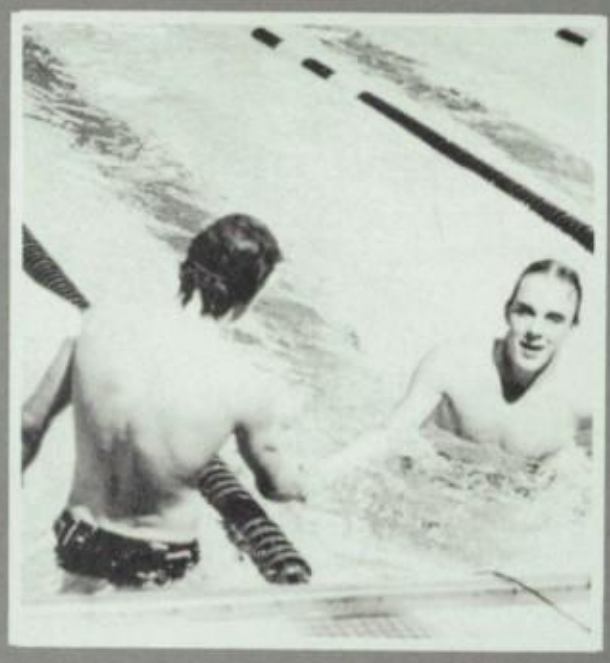
Robert Price mentally prepares himself.

Swim team in conference.



Carlos Ortiz strives for the finish in the butterfly.

Carlos Ortiz, Most Valuable Player



A hand shake between opponents

"EMMMMMMMMM!!"

One of the most popular places around Hinkley this past year was the weight room. Many people worked up a sweat there in order to tone up for sports. Members of the football team, the track team, and just plain "folks" were there for the fun of it. There was tremendous participation by girls.

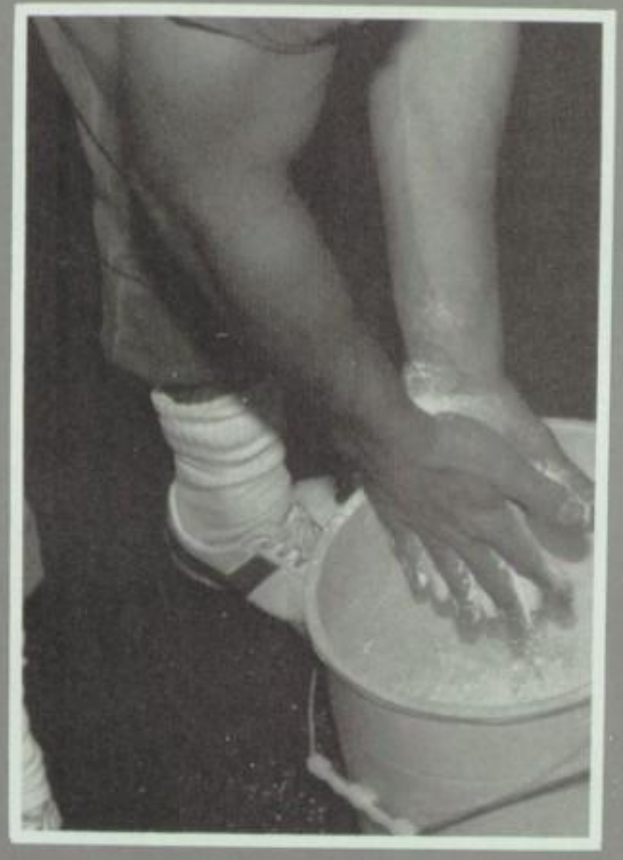
There was also an awesome amount of dedication shown by the students during their training, and an equal amount of spirit demonstrated by everyone as they worked and strove to reach their goals of fitness. All in all, the weight room was a very constructive and fun place to be this year.

"Would you let this group work on you?"

Allen Rice, athletic trainer, and student trainers pose for the camera.

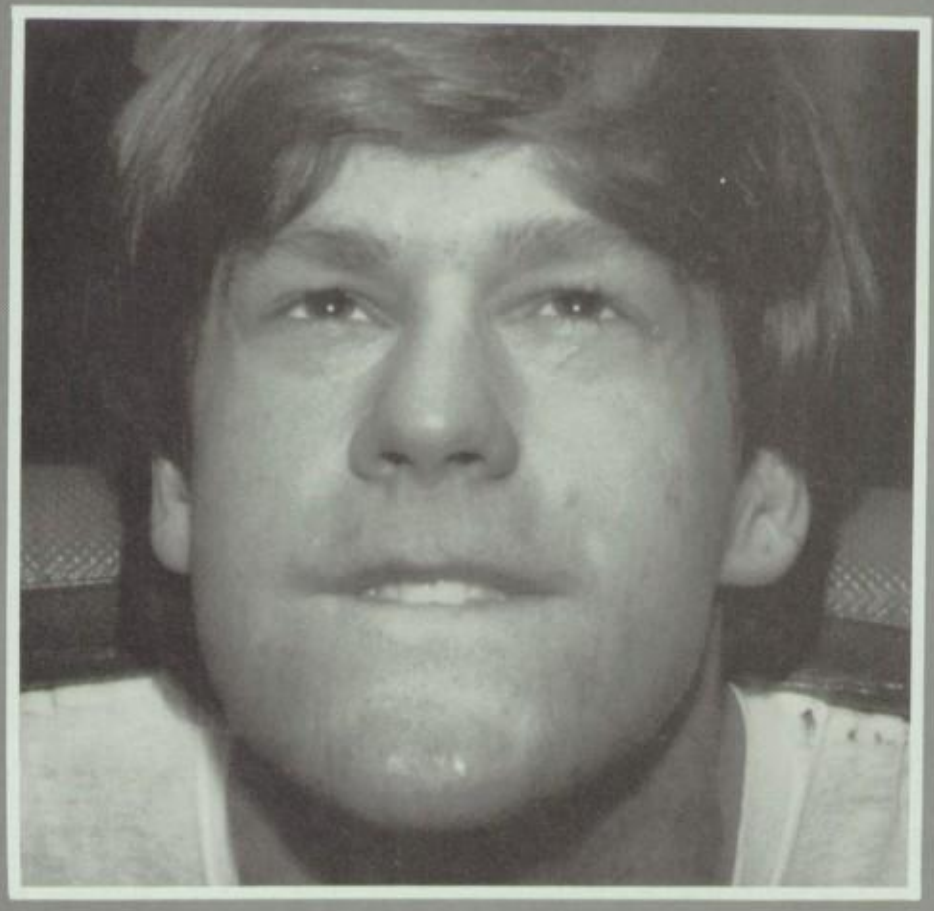
"Now, let's see. I think it's time for three sets of ten sit downs!"

"You know, I would rather make paste than lift weights any time."



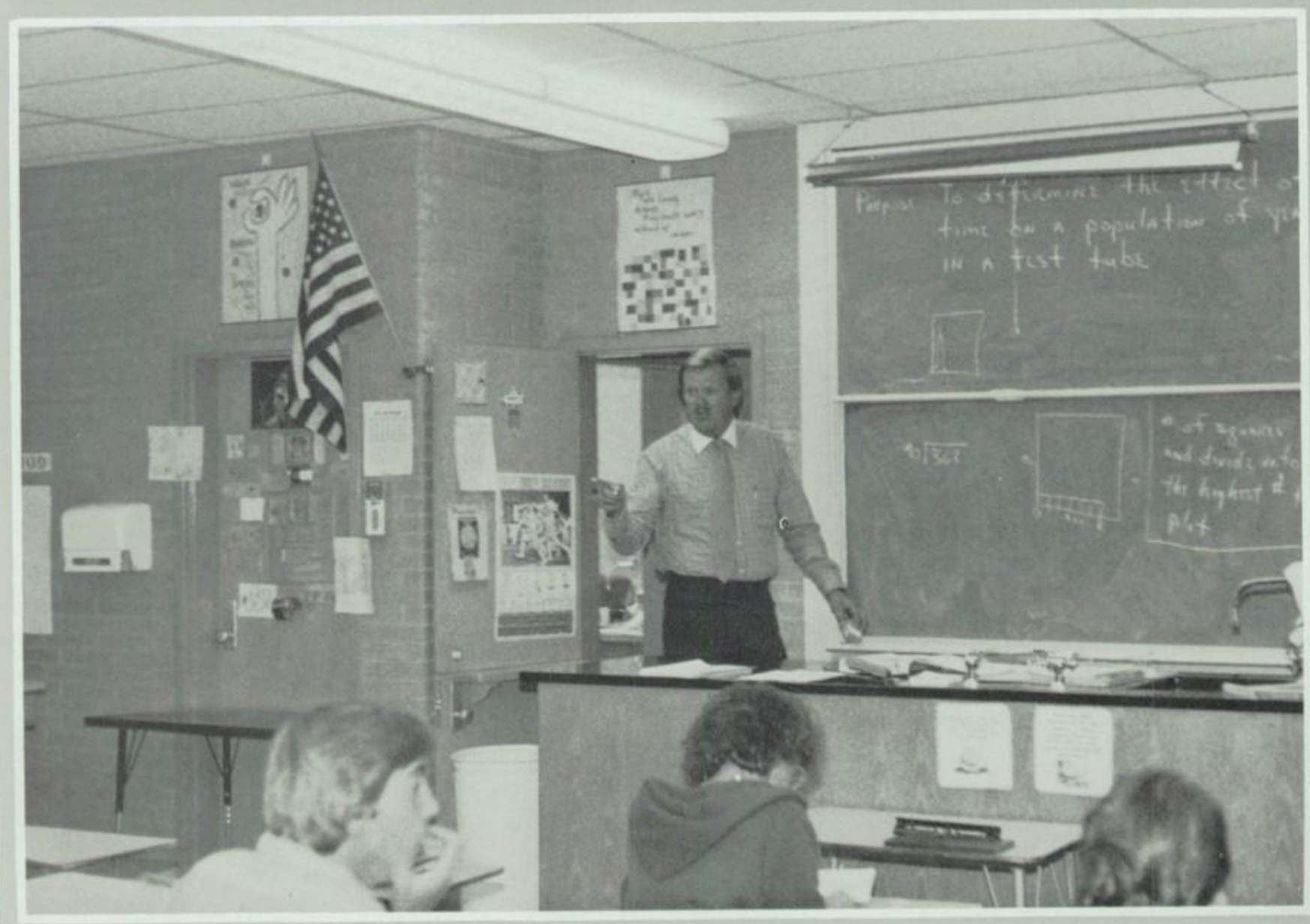
"22 . . . 23 . . . 24 . . . 25"

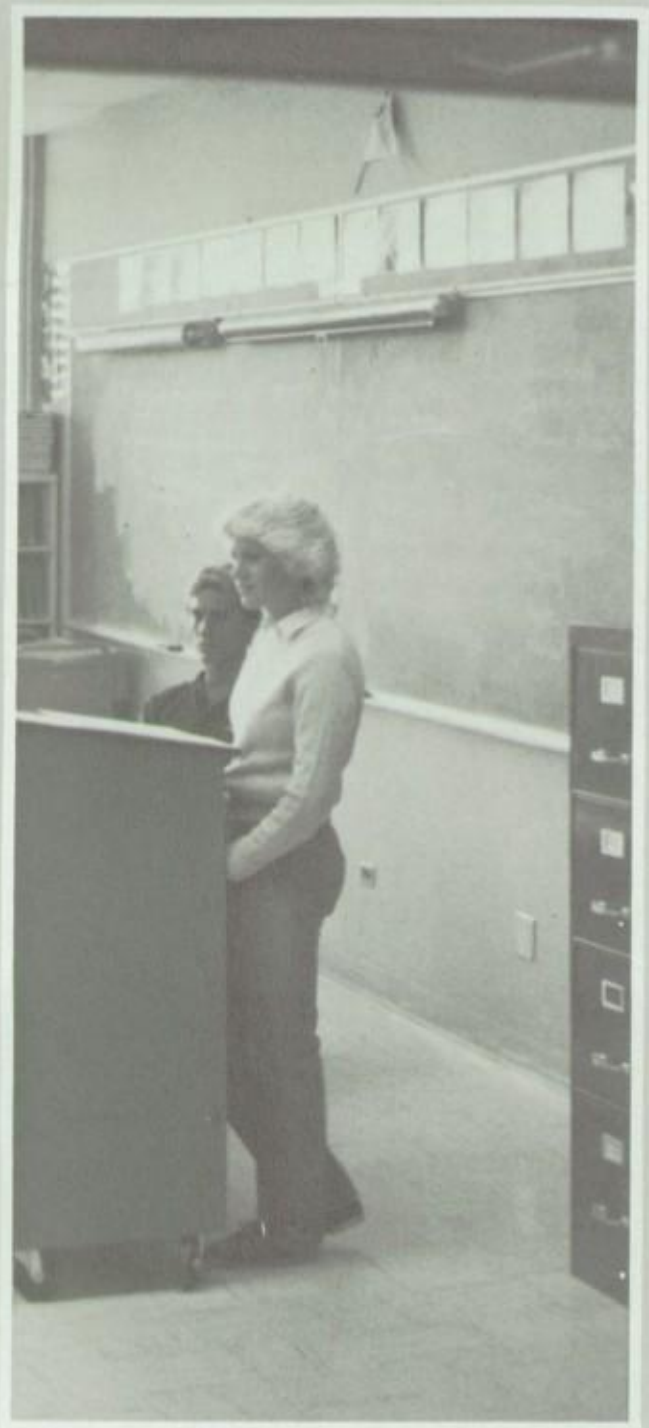
"I want muscles!"

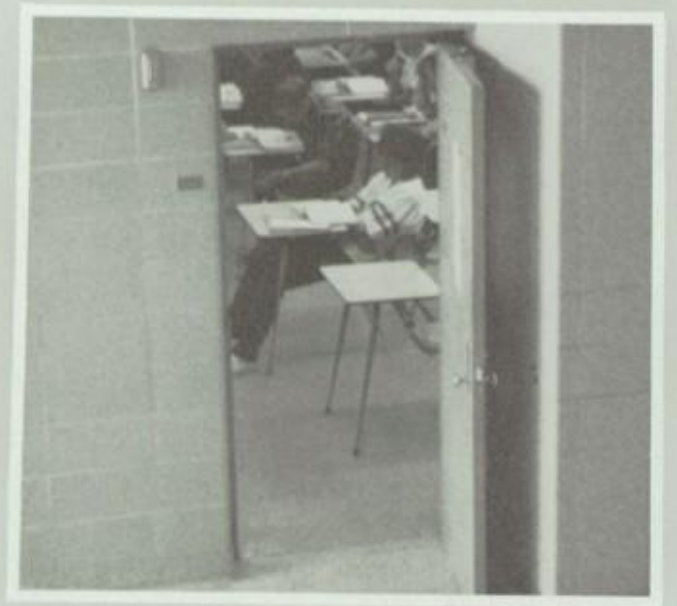


"Umm! I can't wait to sink my teeth into that chocolate cake."

ACADEMICS


Purpose: To determine the effect of
time on a population of yea
in a test tube



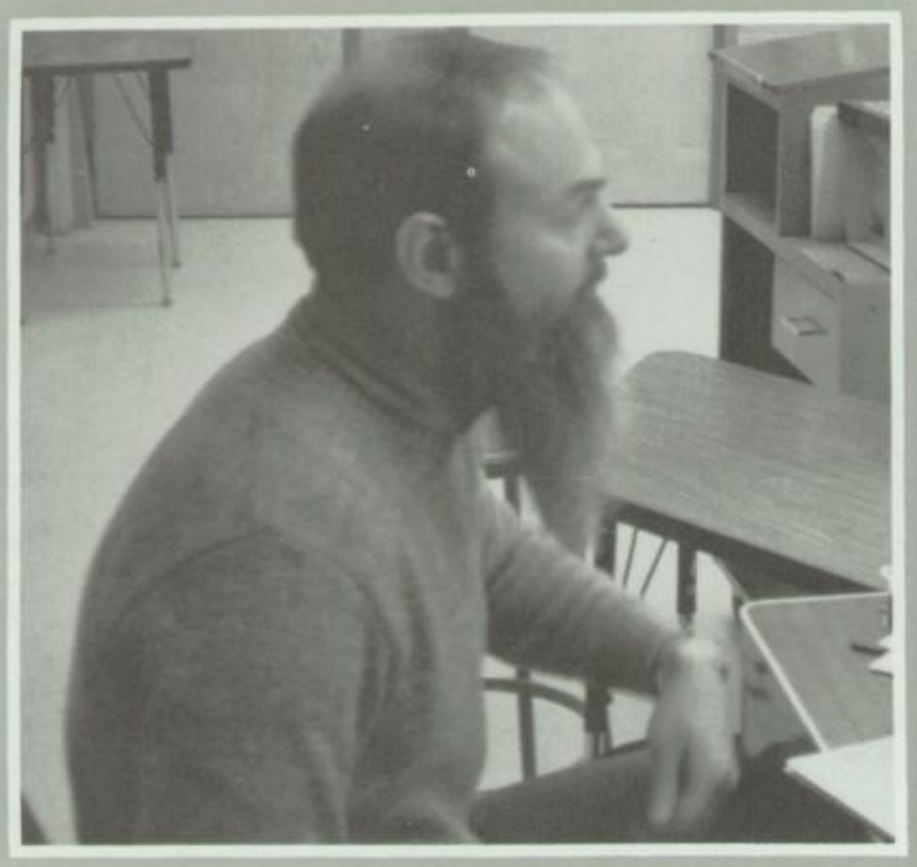


Year Of . . . .

CHANGE

Every year that rolls by brings changes, and this past year was no exception. Any graduate from the first class of Hinkley's history would never have recognized the school as the one from which they had graduated. This year changes had touched every aspect of Hinkley. The changes ranged from a general "face-lift" of the campus to just the nitty-gritty way things were being done. Academics fell somewhere in between.

Students were met with higher graduation requirements and a change in the number of required classes. Freshmen through juniors had to have no less than six hours of classes and seniors no less than five. Students had the option of choosing a seventh period for the first time in our school's history. All of the changes took a little getting used to. But in the long run, we were happy with what had been accomplished, and we could say that we had taken part in these accomplishments.



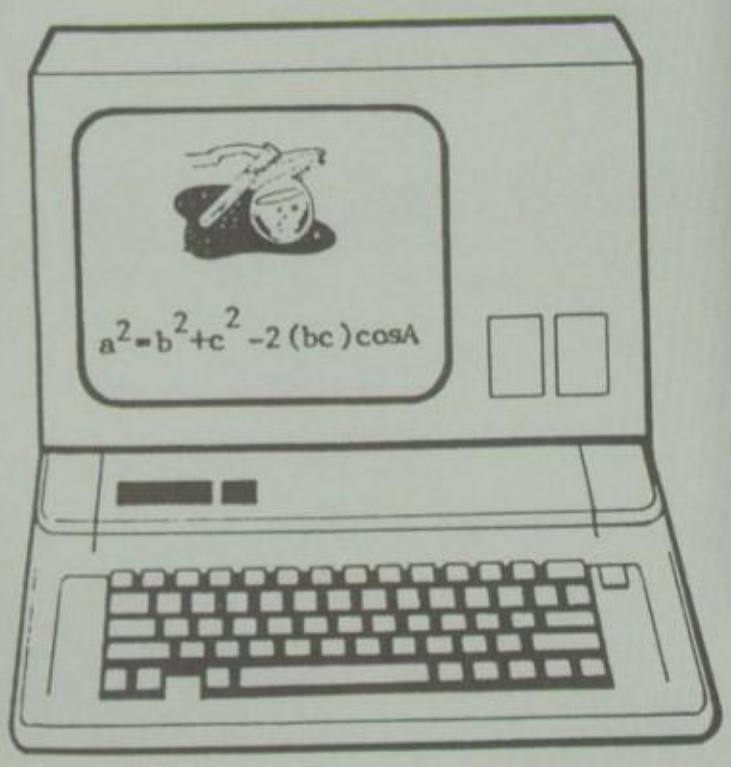
"It's only third hour? I think I'll just take a little nap until lunch," says Mr. Wolverton.

Calculating

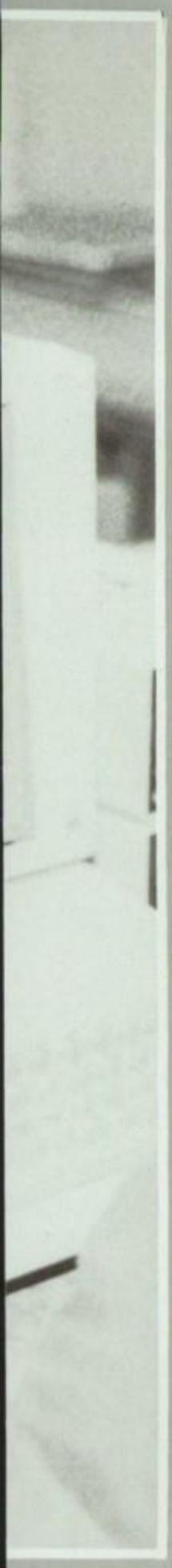
Calculating means prudent or deliberate analysis. According to Mr. Wallace, "All science classes teach the decision-making process; not just coming up with an answer, but the process of thinking to get that answer." Math and computer classes, as well, required calculation to get the correct answers.

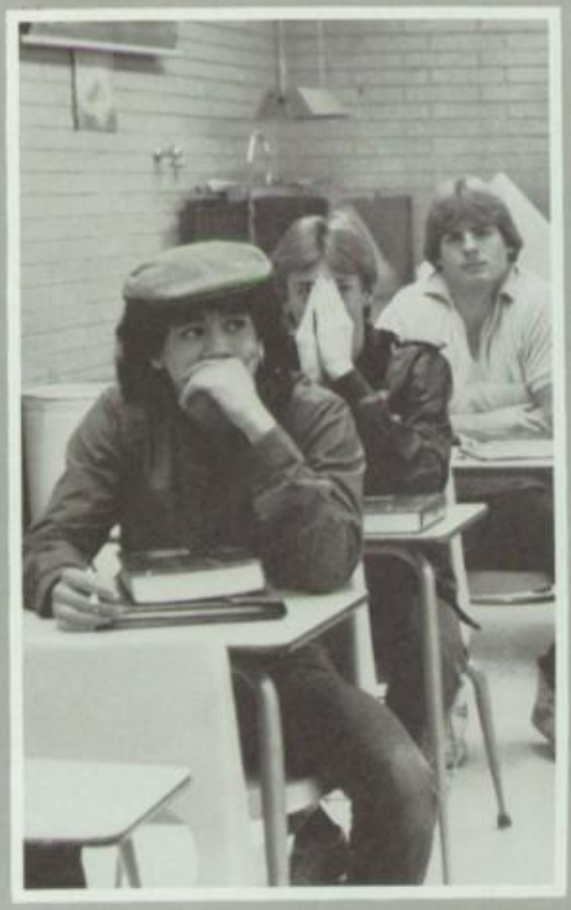
New classes added to the science department this year were Earth Science 2, Biology 2, Life Science, and Science Survey. Computer was put in a department of its own this year, and that department added Fundamental Computer Use, Computer Literacy, Introduction to Pascal, and Applications in Computer to its list of class offerings. Comparisons will be an additional class for the 1985-86 school year.

PORSCHE: There is no substitute!

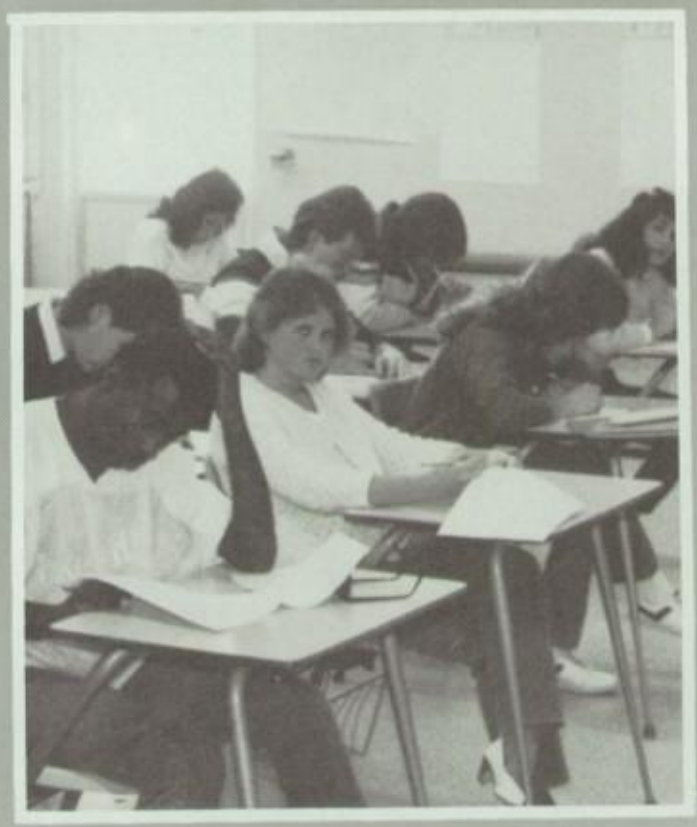


Tools of the trade





Top: Concert in the computer room? Left: When in science, speak no evil; smell no evil; do no evil.



Top: "Hello, may I help you?" Left: Everyone's favorite trig teacher. Bottom: "Honest, I didn't do it!"

Left: "And the winner is . . . "

Challenging

Learning about a different culture is what challenge is all about; and that's what the social studies classes tried to accomplish this year.

Challenge also consists of facing difficulties without fear, and this was an aspect of special education classes. Students were constantly motivated to succeed in their various classes.

Many students felt that Hinkley offered challenges to students who wanted to live life to the fullest. The Agate classes offered an opportunity for students to reach their highest potential.

Not to be overlooked, journalism students met the continual challenge of putting out the newspaper. In all of these classes, students faced the challenge daily. And they met it!

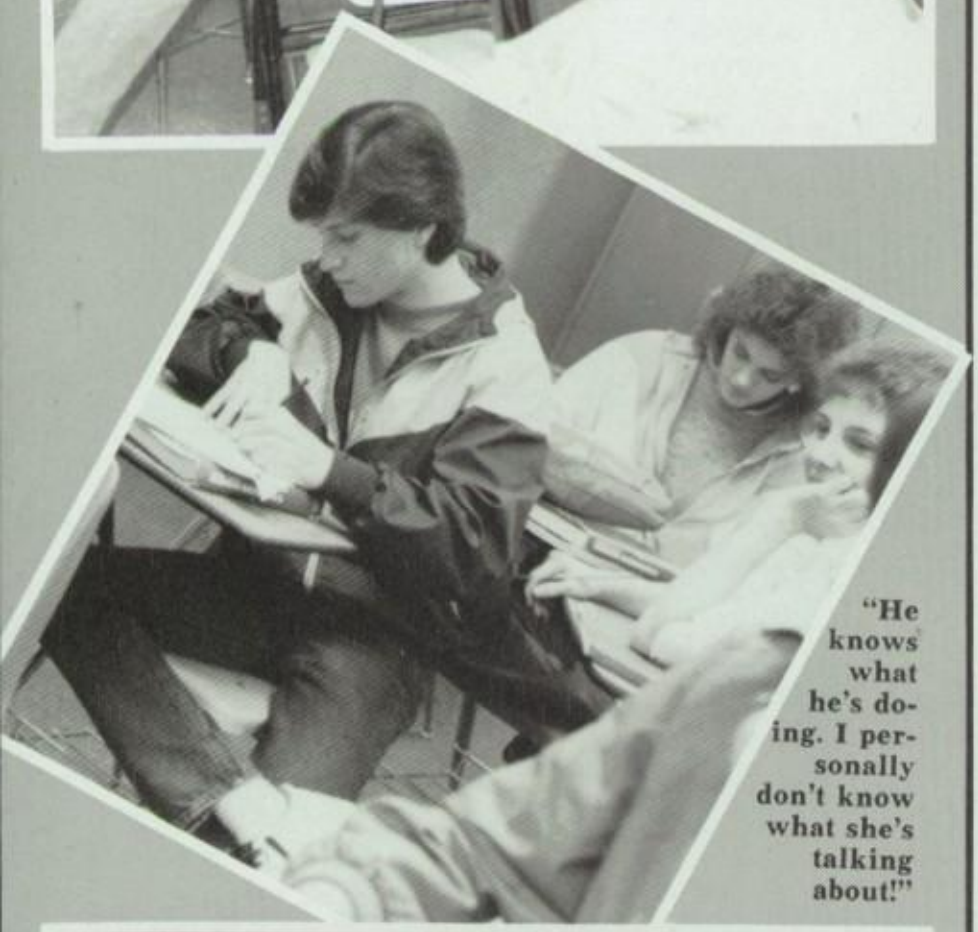
Putting the Talon together takes a lot of concentration.

Top: He's got the whole world in his hands!

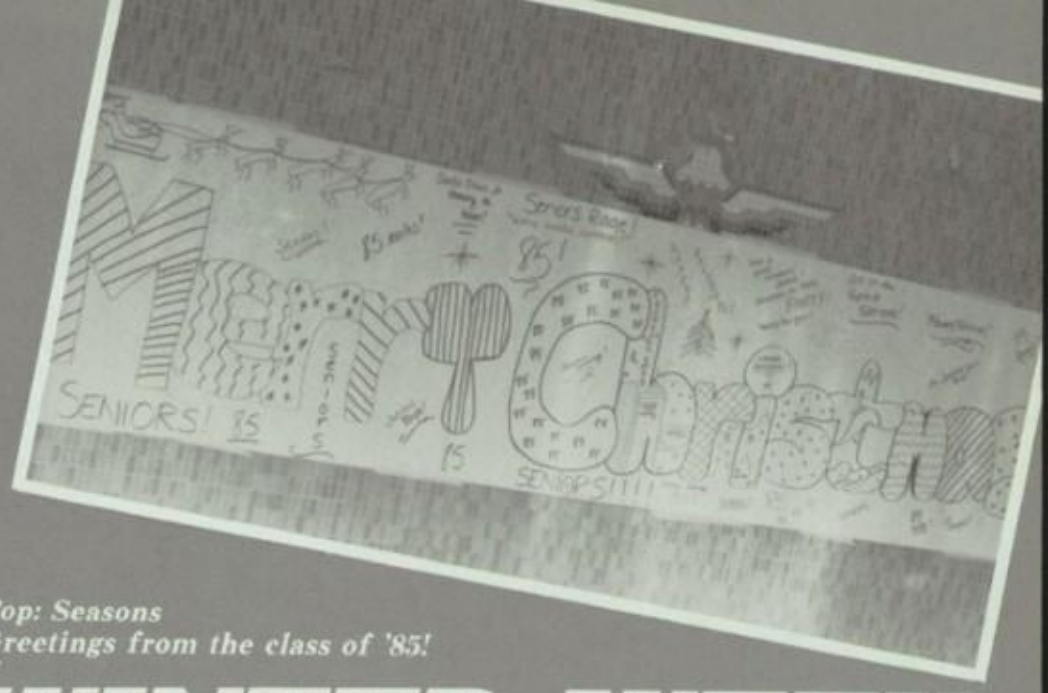
Right: Mr. Marquardt and his Agate class pose for the camera.

Left: Hinkley teachers really do care!

Bottom: "I know that you don't mean me!"



"He knows what he's doing. I personally don't know what she's talking about!"



Top: Seasons Greetings from the class of '85!

WINTER WEEK

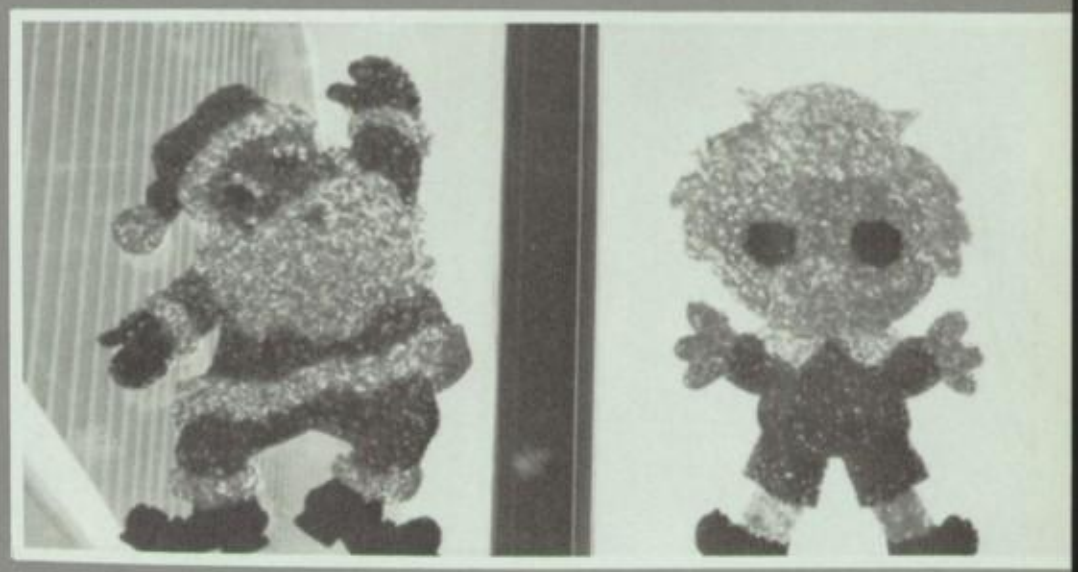
Winter Week was different this year because it consisted of only three days. The first day was Miscellaneous Day, and the purpose was to give students a chance to dress any way they wanted — whether it be crazy, cute, or off-the wall.

Tuesday was Glamour Day, and everyone had a chance to wear his or her most dazzling outfit and kiss under the mistletoe.

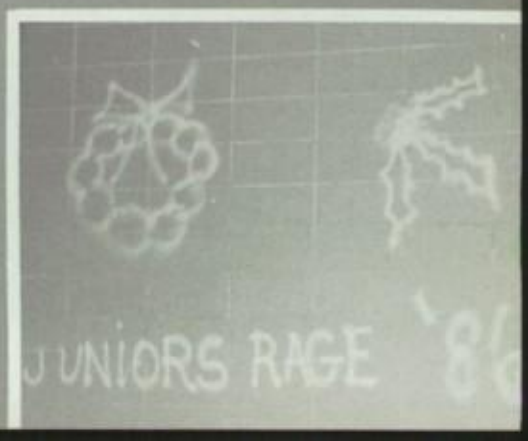
Wednesday, the final day, was Christmas Day. This was the day to get students in a Christmas-y mood, and decorations could be seen throughout the building.

Everyone's spirits were high, and classes competed with each other to see who showed the most Christmas spirit with the outrageous Christmas decor.

The media center shows off the Christmas spirit.



Top: "Oh, how cute! I didn't know seniors still believed in Santa!" Right: Juniors show their pride and school spirit.

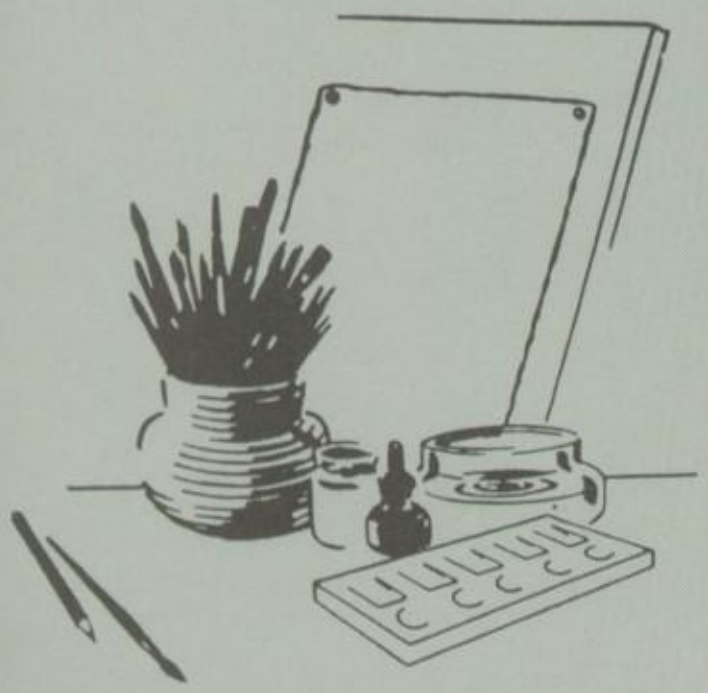


Creating

"When I think about creating, I visualize something being made or drawn," stated Ms. Rosevear. Many students believed that drawing or making something was a talent that you should be proud of and that you should show to other people, not hide.

To help Hinkley's talented students in their creating skills, the art, industrial arts, and home economics classes were looking forward to a fulfilling year of paintings, drawings, snapshots, models, and clothing articles. Students considered these classes fun because it enabled the students to learn and to explore the development of something called talent that few people have. Yvette Briscoe summed it up in this way: "Photography lets me express my creativity and individuality to others."

The wheels are connected to the chaise, the chaise is connected to the body . . . .

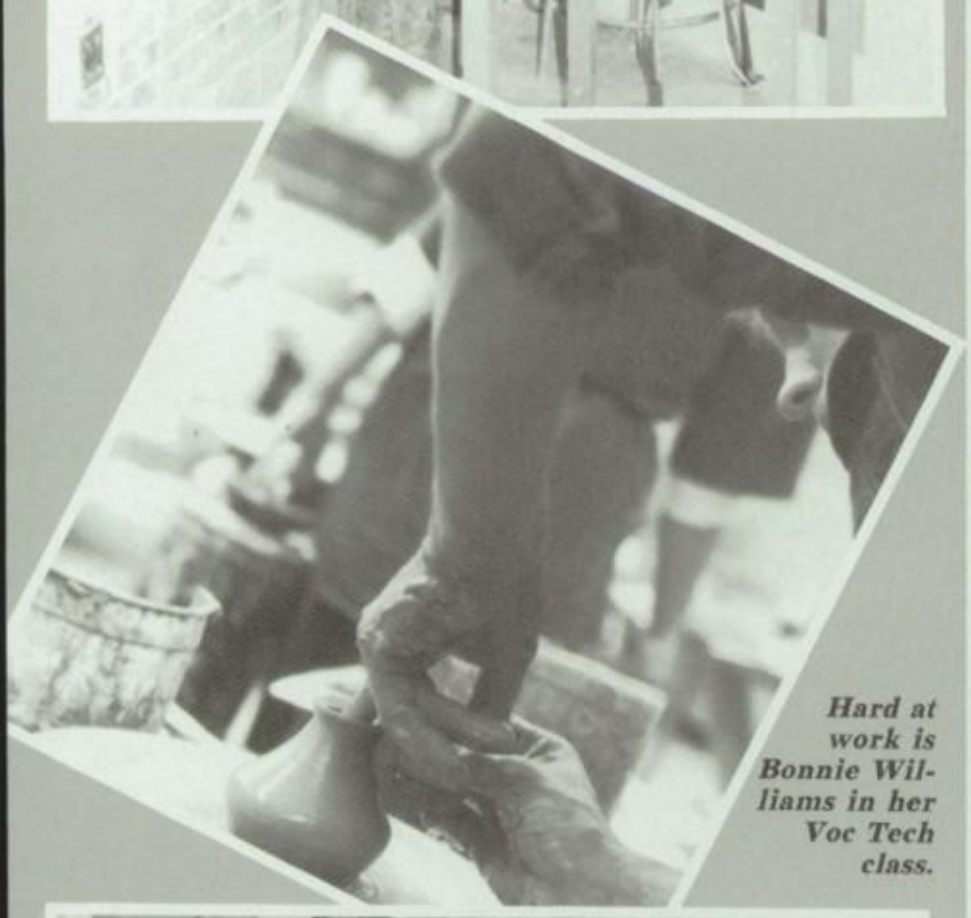


Brian Crady and Donna Walters experiment in art and the results are deadly! Did Michelangelo teach them how to paint? Or DaVinci? But probably it is just natural "talent".

Right: Seamstress in the making. Someday she may become a famous fashion designer.

Left: Hinkley students from the R.O.T.C. classes-Group Senior Enlisted Advisor, Charles Ward, and Flight Commander, Don Cox.

Bottom: Also representing the R.O.T.C. classes, Larry Johnson.



Hard at work is Bonnie Williams in her Voc Tech class.

"Where are all the guys? Come on! Let's dance!"

WINTER DANCE

The Winter Dance was held on December 19. It lasted from 8:00 to 11:00, and it was held in the school cafeteria.

There were a couple of different things at the dance. One thing was that the dance took place on a Wednesday night which seemed to help start off the two weeks of Christmas vacation on the right foot. It also seemed to help put everyone into the spirit of Christmas. Of course, it just wouldn't have been a real Christmas dance without the traditional mistletoe.

The dance was attended by almost everyone! It let people see each other and say, "See ya' next year." Everyone participated in the dancing, and there was a lot of break dancing too.

Brian Crager and a friend have fun at the dance doing the "who knows what"!

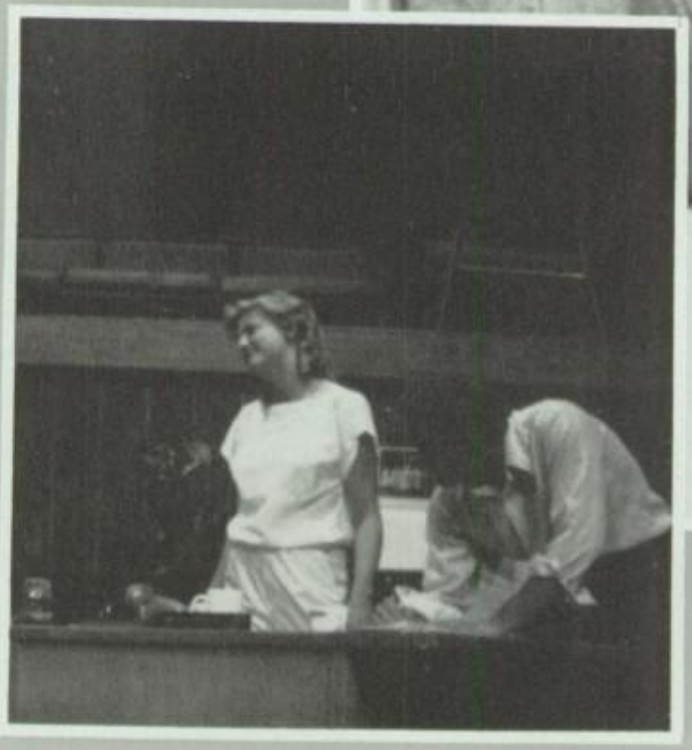
Top: Couples enjoy slow dancing. Right: "Gee, do you see that girl over there? She dances good!"

Entertaining

Many students at Hinkley were entertainers this past year. These students were involved in Drama, Band, Orchestra, and Choir. Shawn Mitchell and Sue Johnson, both juniors at Hinkley, believed that to be an entertainer required many things, such as "being outgoing, being proud of your talent, and liking what you're doing."

Many days of practice went into the production of *Runaways* ***and*** *Ordinary People. Ordinary People* ***was rather unique in that it was made up of faculty and students. Much time and effort went into the Fall and Winter Concerts. The success of the productions showed the spirit of cooperation among the participants and the true dedication.***

Let us sing!



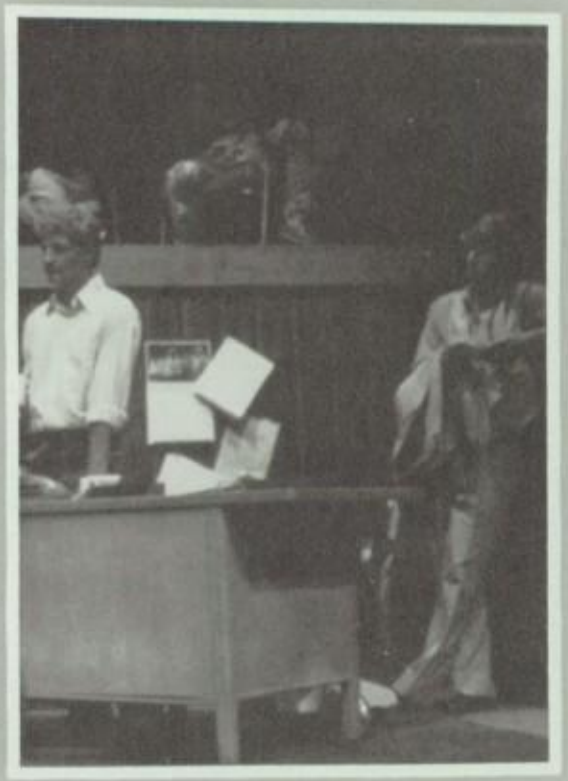
"Is everybody ready? Lights, camera, action . . . "

"Which dong shall we ding?"

Eric Carlton and Mr. Mieger, biology teacher, do a scene from the successful production of *Ordinary People.*

Left: Jay Graham oversees as the musical Thunderbirds perform. Bottom: *Ordinary People* ***- A scene with Dr. Keiper and Eric Carlton.***

Top: And . . . Mr. Miller and Ms. Ott Bottom: Scott Eaton and David Mudron



Left: Hinkley's best! Lori Paproski displays her talents at a concert.

Training

Many students appreciated the training they had received at Hinkley and at Voc Tech. Senior Kim Hizer described the training at Voc Tech as "good, because it is like on the job experience." Training received there also enabled students to go into their fields of work sooner than others.

Likewise, students took business classes to help them in their professional lives. Senior Tammy Camper said that business classes helped her in the long run with her other classes.

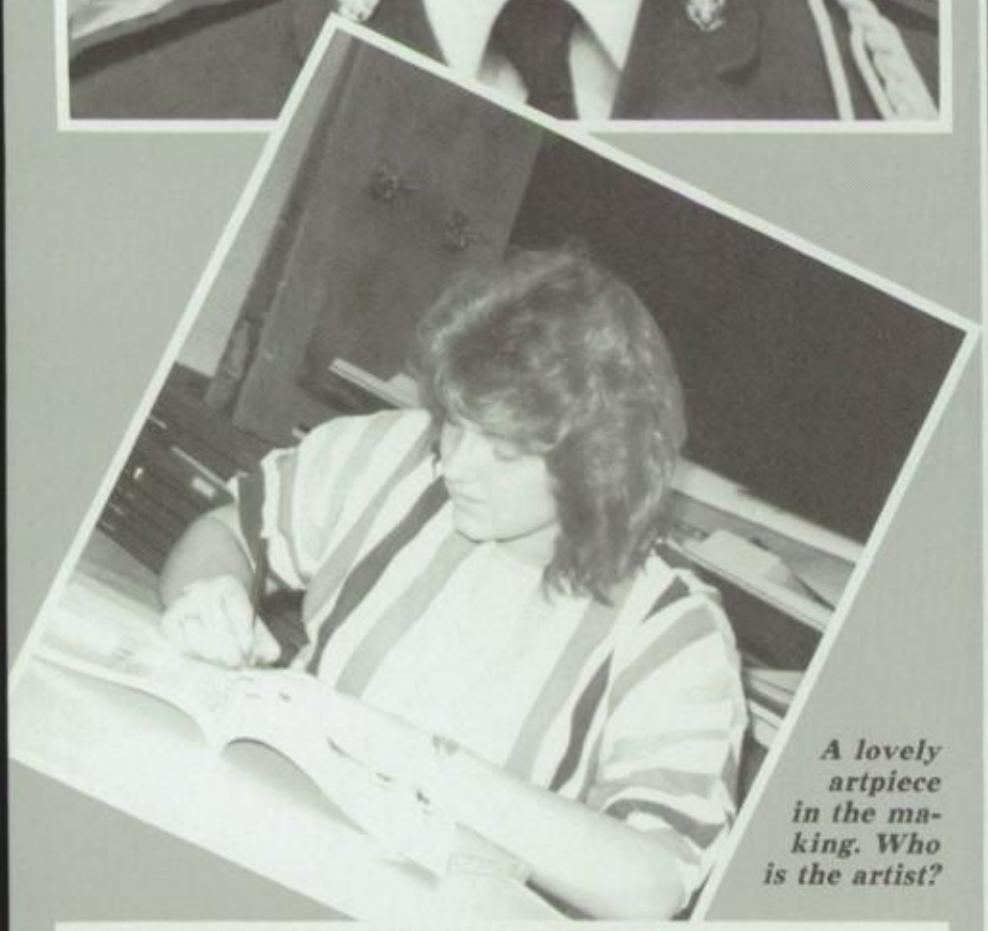
Finally, the R.O.T.C. program helped over 250 students to prepare for the military, and also awarded scholarships to any university having an R.O.T.C. program. Students benefitting from the training received were definitely "on their way!"

Upper photo: Wake up, Christi!! Late party last night?? Lower photo: Ben Hiatt, Executive Officer, Squadron II.

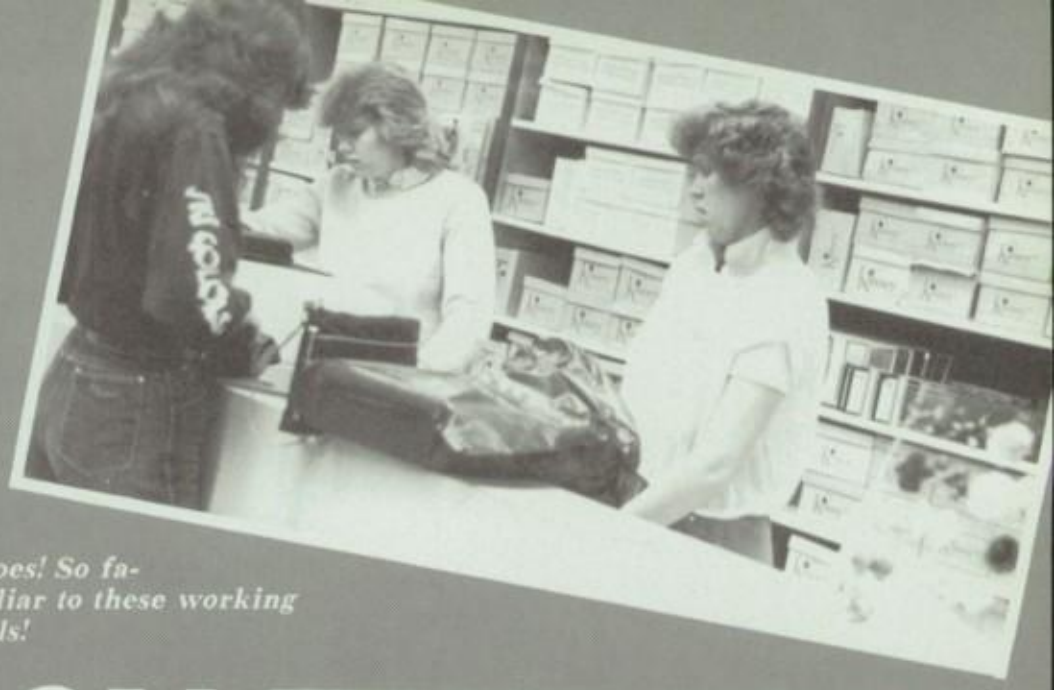
Top: Hey Christi! Did you have a good nap? *Right: Julie Ashcraft knows the style!*

Left: "Eye of newt, wart of frog, hair of bat, a pinch of . . ."

Mr. Schnell ponders his future. What does he wonder about? About his money? Family? Home? Or maybe the next assignment? What will he do? What will he say? Tune in next time for the exciting conclusion of "People at Hinkley High."



A lovely artpiece in the making. Who is the artist?



Shoes! So familiar to these working girls!

ON THE JOB!

High school is the time for so many changes in a student's life. When a student reaches the age of fifteen, he or she may start to think about getting a job. This applied to many Hinkley students.

They were holding down jobs at fast food places, clothing stores, shoe stores, construction sites, or whatever! One popular place to work was Burger King.

A majority of students worked for extra spending money or for money for the future. Although they thought a job was great for the money, a vast number of students felt that school work was more important. "I can get a job any time, but I can't always go to school. School is more important for the future," stated one working student.

Top: "Is that a McDonald's bag?" wonders Chick-fil-A employee Stephanie Cannon.

Top: "Get busy, Jay!" (Jay Holland while at work in K-G Mens' Store) Right: Jackie Schlanger is working at Claire's Boutique in the Mall.

Unwinding

"Everyone needs some time to get away from the monotony of work in their academic classes," said Libby Roberts, a junior at Hinkley. Some of the classes that allowed students the opportunity to unwind for a brief time were physical education and music classes.

Through physical education classes students could vent their frustrations, use up excess energy, get into shape, and just have fun!

According to Suzie Woyjeck, her music classes let her unwind because "it was a way to express herself through these classes."

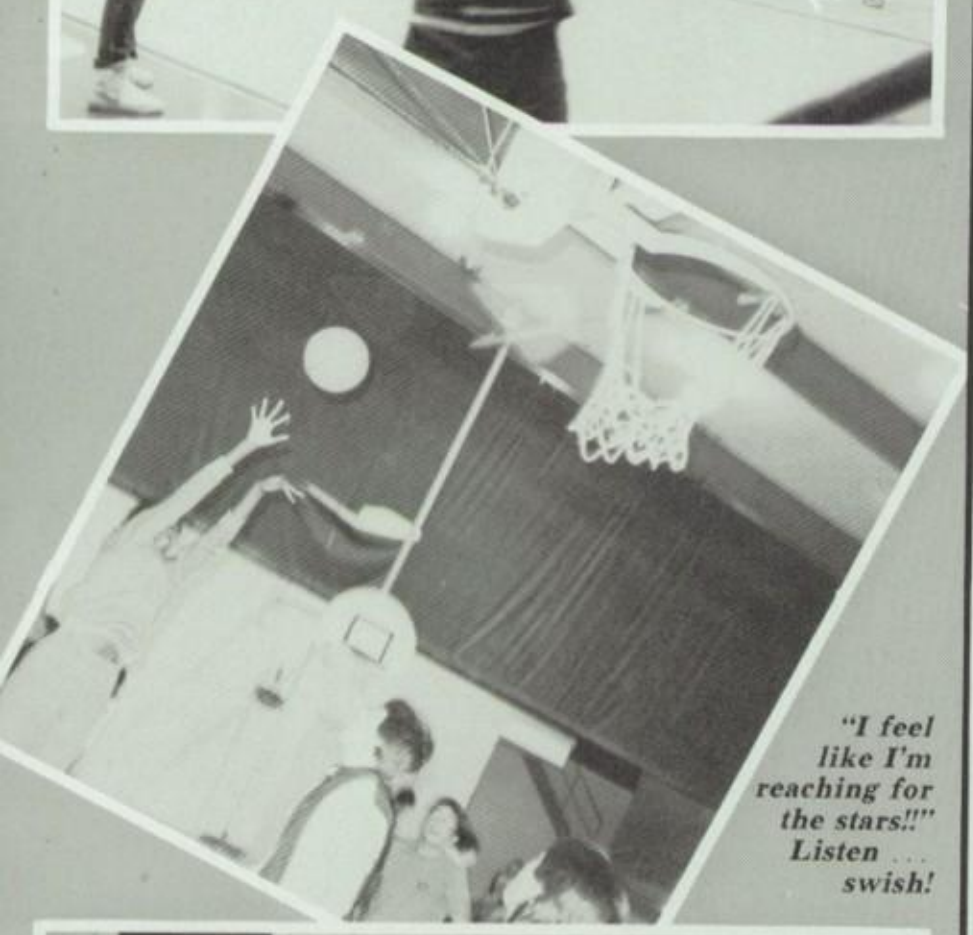
Of course, the weekends provided students with time to unwind by giving them time to relax, more time to do homework, and time just to lay back!

Bottom: "Music has a calming effect. It soothes the savage beast in me!!!"

Top: "Good posture now, ladies! That's it."

Right: "Don't you know that we're jammin'!"

Left: "We're making such beautiful music together!" Bottom: "Hey, look, John! Look James! He's doing the backwards bump!"



"I feel like I'm reaching for the stars!!" Listen . . . swish!

A break between classes. It's time to unwind.

HANGIN' OUT!

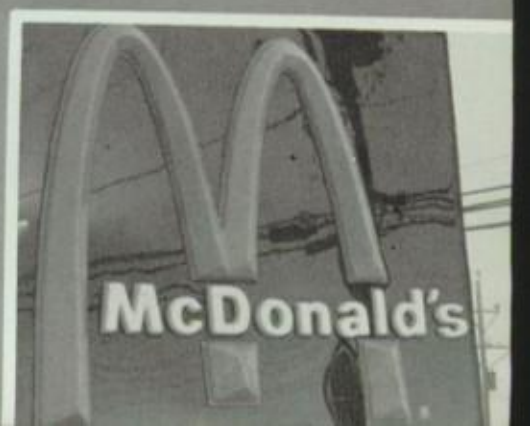
"Let's party!" This was the attitude of most Hinkley students when the weekend finally arrived. Senior partyman Devin Hilderbrand said, "If there's a party, everyone hears about it and looks forward to it."

Most stated that during the week they enjoyed spending their free time talking on the phone or watching television. Many participaed in sports after school. The least favorite activity was HOMEWORK!

Everyone had some strange way of relaxing, whether it was just watching television, bowling in Broomfield, listening to the radio or attending a raging party. We all "lived for the weekend." But somehow Monday morning always showed up all too fast!

Hangin' out at the Mall! Give a smile for the camera.

Top: One of the favorite hangouts is the mall. Right: Our survey results showed McDonald's as the most popular fast food restaurant.



Verbalizing

Learning a foreign language or more about your own language was very challenging this past year. To learn more about a language took time and effort, but it helped you increase your verbalizing skills. It could have been interesting to find out the meaning of a word and how it was used.

If you walked into a Latin class you might have heard, "Salve, discipuli. Quo modo estis?" But in a German class you might have heard, "Wie Geht's?" "Bonjour" might have been heard in a French class and if you walked into a Spanish class, you might have heard Mrs. Haug say, "Buenos Dias, Classe!" In an English class you might have heard, "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow."

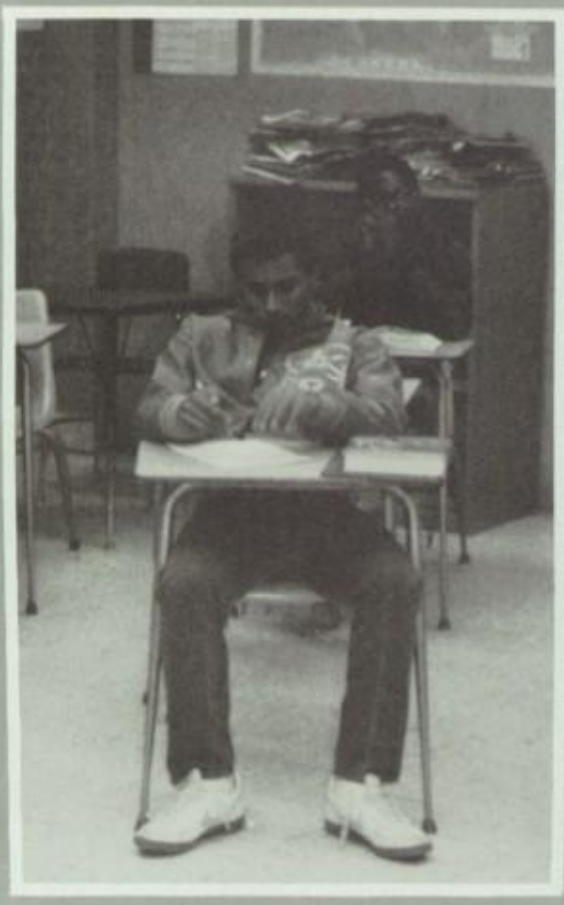
Where did everybody go?

What are you people dreaming about?

What are you looking at?

Top: "Boy, this class if fun. I can't wait to get here every day. Left: "How interesting! This is the most interesting class I have all day.

Top: "Now you must remember to say 'whom' instead of 'who.'" "I'll remember next time, Miss Groteluschen." Left: "No, Leah. That's not Michael Jackson!" Bottom: Mr. Brent Predith is the only teacher in the English as a Second Language Department.



Seated: Toy Lor and Sambath Som Standing: Peoa Oun, Binh Nguyen, Ny Yang, Minh Tran, Thanh T. Nuguen, Sophal Som, Sauy Om, and Yoeun Noh

MAKING

Julie Veen *felt that she had to work to get good grades. She did this and all her other activities by budgeting her time wisely and setting priorities.*

For Julie, homework came before outside activities. She felt she made good grades all through school because she enjoyed school, she enjoyed learning, and making good grades was important to her. Julie ranked number one in the senior class with a grade-point average of 4.00.

Carla DeSantis, *was ranked second with a grade-point average of 3.964, in the senior class.*

After high school Carla wanted to go to Denver University or Regis College. She wanted to go into law or journalism.

Carla felt that she worked hard for her grades. "I try to excel in everything I do." Carla got her school work done this past year by staying up late and getting the most important things done first.

Alan Trujillo *was ranked third in the senior class with a grade-point average of 3.963. He was involved in basketball, served as Secretary/Treasurer of National Honor Society, and as Treasurer of the senior class.*

"Average, modest and outgoing," were words that Alan used to describe himself. He said he got his work done by "taking it as it comes." After high school Alan wanted to go to Colorado State University.

Nicole Cox *was ranked fourth with a grade-point average of 3.930 in the senior class. She was involved in a lot of extracurricular activities and she was self-employed. She crocheted specialty gifts, such as baby clothes.*

After high school Nicole wanted to go to Brown University or to Denver University. She said that she would like to live in Maryland, New Hampshire, or Greece someday.

Cyndi Rosenbach *had a grade point average of 3.900, which gave her the rank of 5th in her Senior class. She feels, "Learning comes easily to me but I feel everyone has to make an effort to get good grades." Cyndi participated in FBLA, National Honor Society, and the Tennis team throughout her four years at Hinkley. She planned her activities around her homework.*

Cyndi plans to attend Fort Lewis College where she will major in Accounting and Business Management.

THE GRADE

Brian Clay *described himself as "easy going and not particularly studious." He was involved in the German Club, Computer Club, Chess Club, National Honor Society, and the Swim Team.*

After high school he wanted to go to CU and study physics. He kept up his grades by not letting himself fall behind, and he said Mr. Lushbough had been a great influence on him. Brian ranked sixth in the senior class with a grade-point average of 3.886.

Philip Papst *was ranked seventh in the senior class with a grade-point average of 3.837. He was involved in National Honor Society, Science club, Ski Club, and the Colorado Mountain Club.*

After high school, Philip wanted to go to Colorado University or Colorado State University. He wanted to go into a field in chemistry.

Philip liked rock climbing back-packing, skiing, and "jammin' on my guitar."

Jill Zegarski *was ranked eighth with a grade-point average of 3.709 this past year. She described herself as "energetic, silly yet serious, thoughtful, conscientious and flexible."*

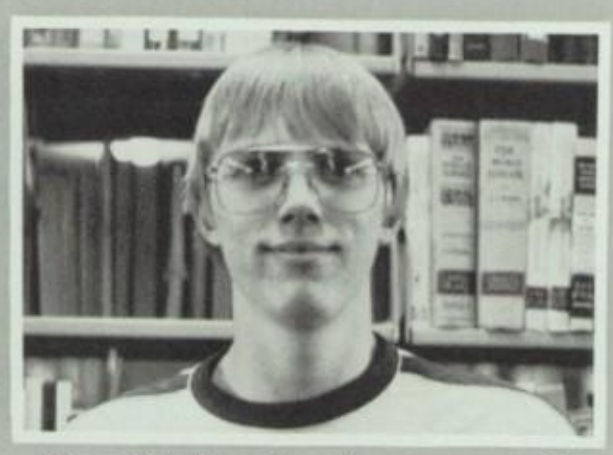
She was involved in National Honor Society, German Club, Student Council, Cross country, and the International Fest.

After high school Jill wanted to go to medical school, and into a field of cardiology, pathology or bio-engineering.

Carrie Schleuger *ranked ninth, in the senior class with a grade-point average of 3.707. She was involved in National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America, basketball and track.*

Carrie described herself as "athletic, outgoing, shy and determined." She said that she got her school work done by dividing up her time.

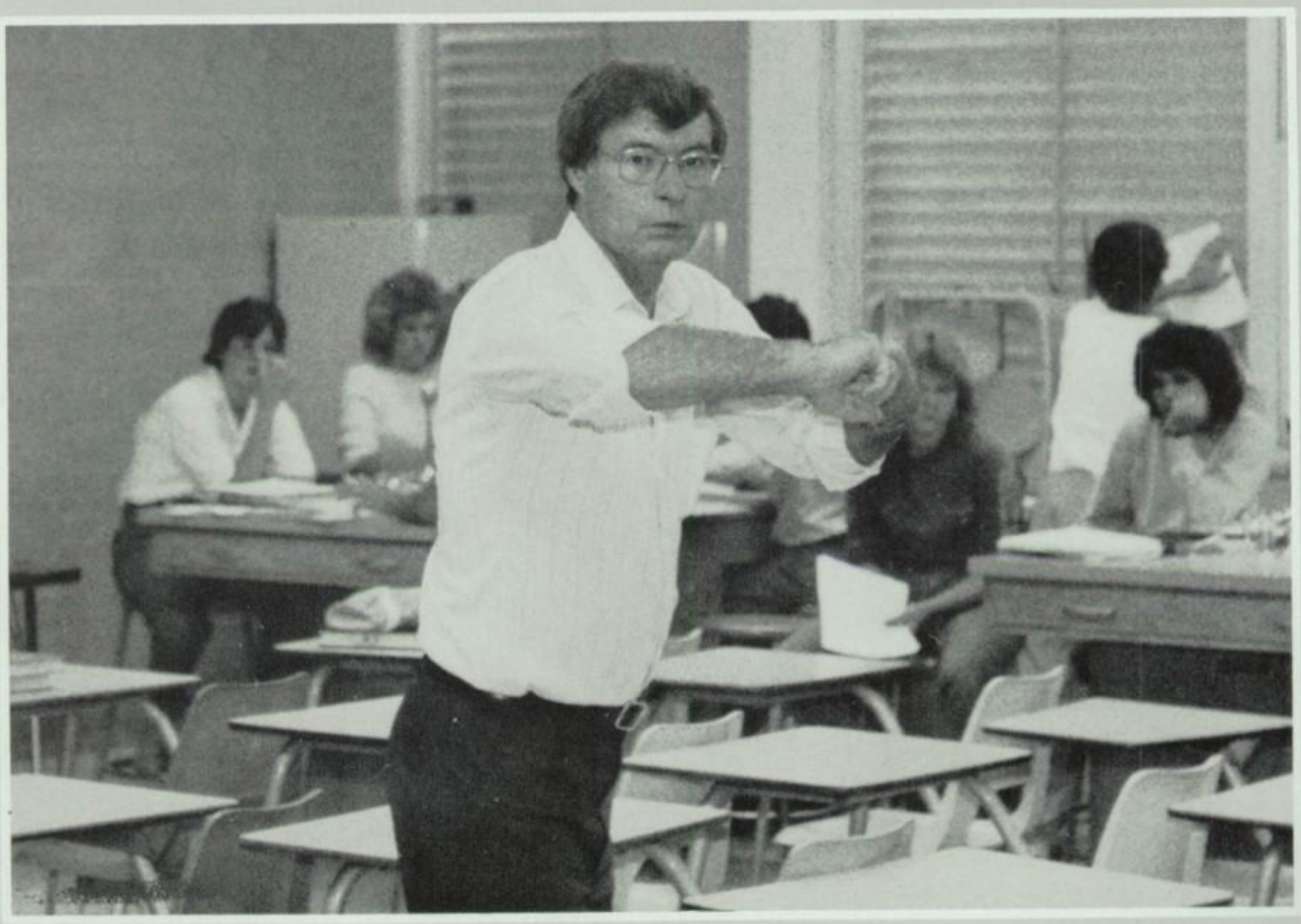
After high school Carrie wanted to go to Denver University or Fort Lewis to major in accounting.



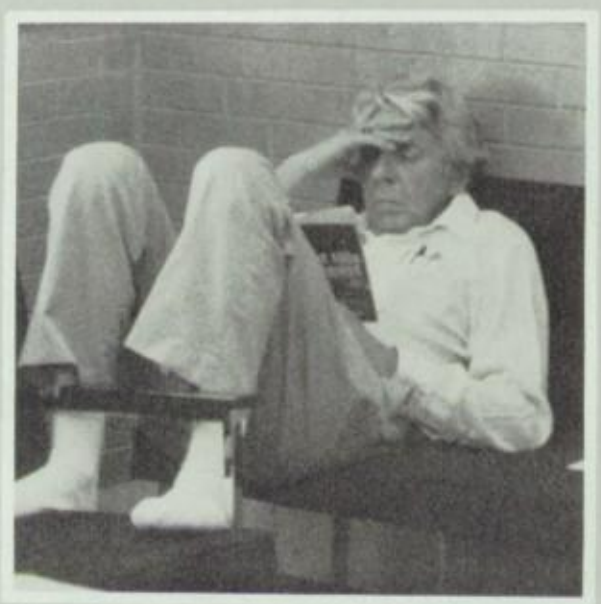
Dan Welter *has been an active student at Hinkley. He had been president of the Computer Club for two years, and a member of the Chess Club and National Honor Society.*

Dan, however, had also maintained his high grades by doing homework in his spare time. He planned to attend Colorado University or Denver University to major in computer engineering. Dan ranked tenth with a grade-point average of 3.651.

FACULTY



THE BEST THING ABOUT TEACHING



"Having a one-on-one relationship with students."
Mr. Reed

"Seeing kids understand a concept and making friends with kids."
Ms. Sprafka

"Getting to know the students and watching them grow up."
Mr. Jarvis

"Watching students learn and understand something new."
Ms. Riddle

"No day is the same. Good people to work with, good people to teach."
Mr. Klotz

"Working with students and knowing that I'm helping them."
Ms. Ness

"Working with and being stimulated by young people and young minds."
Mr. Amend

Stanley Pursley, Principal

Sally Minelli, Assistant Principal

Joan Ott, Assistant Principal

Michael Nachazel, Assistant Principal

John Desiato, Assistant Principal

Coming Of Age

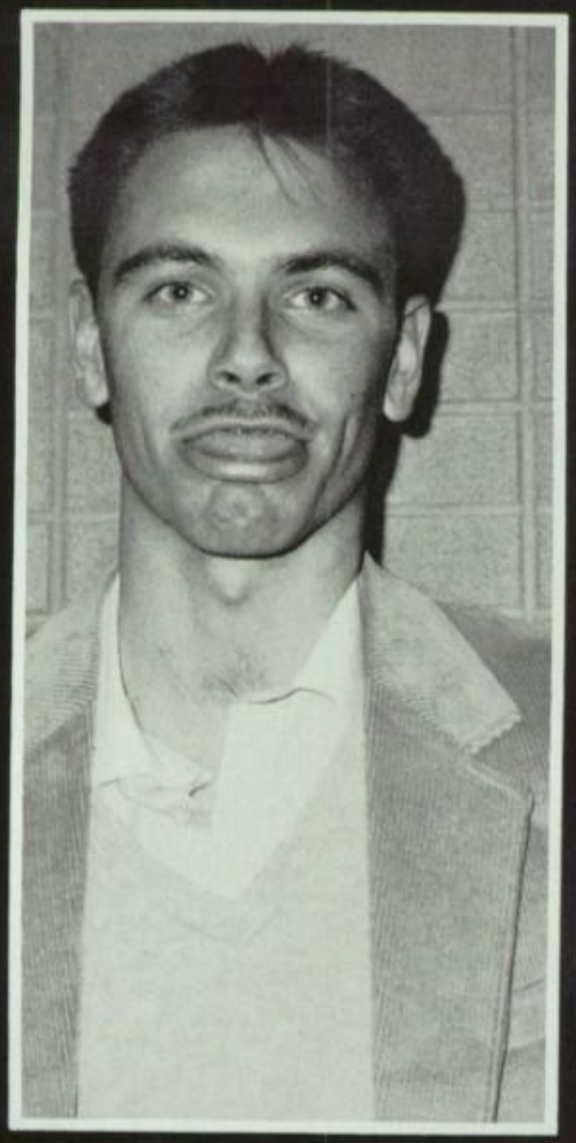
Two Hinkley administrators were in new positions this past year. Mr. Nachazel, a former history teacher at Hinkley, returned this year as one of our assistant principals. Mr. Desiato, already an assistant principal, became the new athletic director, a position formerly held by Mr. Eugene Bump.

Mr. Nachazel *attended high school at St. Francis de Sales, spent one year at Denver University, and then transferred to the University of Northern Colorado from which he graduated. In school he was interested in football, basketball, student government and speech. Some of Mr. Nachazel's interests were golf, tennis, and watching the Denver Broncos.*

Mr. Nachazel said that his goals for this year were to "survive" and to convince all students who hung out on the north side of Hinkley to go to class. He felt good about Hinkley and thought that the teachers and students had a great deal of pride for the school.

Mr. Desiato *started out as a business teacher in 1965, teaching typing and accounting, and he was department chairman for ten years. Of his new position he said, "I was a little skeptical of this job, not being able to coach baseball and all, but I really do enjoy it."*

As athletic director, Mr. Desiato assumed responsibility for all girls' and boys' athletics. His duties included scheduling, making arrangements for transportation, budgeting, paying officials, and setting up facilities for indoor and outdoor games. Mr. Desiato said that he loved Hinkley because he had had lots of successes with the school and the baseball team, and he felt that Hinkley was his "second home."



Top: Our photographer caught this interesting shot of Mr. Allen Rice. Left: Ms. Tapey relaxes while in Vail. Bottom: Richard Nantkes, John Kulczycki, Ron Viviano, Nancy McCahill, Donna Holway, and Anne Basye-Harris show us how a pyramid is really made.

MARJORIE BECK
Clerk-Receptionist
DEBRA CALKINS
Clerk-Scheduling Data Processing

ROSALIE CASEY
Clerk-Main Office
LOUGENE DAVIS
Secretary-Counseling

JOYCE DEGURSE
Clerk-Attendance
ELAINE DIORIO
Clerk-Library

JOANNE HOLLAND
Bookkeeper
JOAN JONES
Clerk-Athletic Office

BERNITA MOWRY
Secretary-Principal
JEANNE REPOFF
Secretary-Record

JACKIE GILBERT
Clerk-Attendance

WHY TEACH?

ROBERT ADAMS
Industrial Arts
CLIFFORD AMEND
Mathematics

JUDITH ARFFMAN
Mathematics
RINA BAVARESCO
Foreign Language

ANNE BAYSE-HARRIS
Special Education
MARK BAZANELE
Industrial Arts

VIRGINIA BEASLEY
Home Economics
CAROLYN BECKER
Media Center

JACQUELYN BENTON
English/Yearbook
BOB BLAIR
Science

CRAIG BOCCARD
English
MELANIE BRISCOE
Science

GARY BRYAN
Physical Education

Earlier this year an informal teacher survey was taken to try and gain a little insight into the staff here at Hinkley. The results were very urprising!

To a student, most teachers seemed to be insensitive and a separate breed of human. This was not so. Some of the answers on the questionnaire came from people like you and me. Just people.

People became teachers for a wide variety of reasons. The most popular was to help kids. Some teachers taught because they felt they could learn a great deal from the maturing, youthful ideas of the students. Several teachers opted for a career in Education simply because they felt the school system was inadequate and took the challenge to make it better.

According to teachers, the best thing about teaching was: 1) Watching students grow and learn. 2) Never getting into a rut. 3) Having summers off.

The things that bugged teachers ranged from low pay to the Attendance Policy to averaging grades. They included lack of motivation of students, being forced to discipline students, and most of all, they hated their paperwork.

When asked if they could do it all over again would they change professions, all but one teacher said "No," because they loved it so much. The one who would change would do so simply because of money.

Summing up, teachers are just ordinary people like you and me. With one exception-an immense desire to help.

Mr. Maestas enjoys helping students during their registration time.

Donna Holway takes a short break.

Ms. Timm, Mr. Jenkins, and Mr. Hinton do a mini skit at a faculty meeting.

APRIL BYRON
Special Education
DAVID CALVIN
Music

LAVONNE CARLTON
Business
ROBERT CARY
English

ROBERT CAVINESS
Social Studies
BO CHUNG
Social Studies

LINDA CORTES
Counseling
JOYCE CULLEN
Special Education Aid

KAREN DAVIS
Special Education Aid
SUSAN DEAN
Special Education/PCD Diagnostician

DONALD DROLLINGER
Social Studies
MERCEDES DUNPHY
Foreign Language

ARTHUR ESPINOZA
Security

DAVID FAULL
Media Specialist
JOHN FELBER
Science

JANET FRANCIS
English
VIVIAN FREEMAN
Nurse

JOHN GIBSON
Social Studies/Drivers Education
MARGO GOLDBERG
English

MARIA GOODLOE
Special Education
DAVID GRAHAM
Security

JOSEPH GRAY
Mathematics
NANCY GREGORY
Social Studies

DOROTHY GROTELUSCHEN
English
WILLIAM HAFLING
Science

INGRID HARRIS
Business

EXPO

The EXPO program was a new program at Hinkley this year. EXPO (Experimental Program for Orientation) was basically a system to assign new freshmen to a volunteer staff member who acted as a private special friend or personal counselor. This process started at the end of the eighth grade. Eighth graders were evaluated and 20-30 students were selected due to difficulties at the middle school level. The students selected may or may not have volunteered to have a sponsor. Most found it beneficial and signed up.

This was an excellent program that involved twenty-one staff members. It is hoped that more of the faculty will get involved next year.

Top to Bottom (L to R): Mrs. Ott and her husband show off their smiles. Miss Groteluschen and her faithful dog Max. Mr. and Mrs. Schnell with their new pride and joy, Maria Constancia Schnell. Ms. Holland has fun at Casa Bonita's caves. Mr. Jarvis with his children, Sammy and Susannah.

IMPACT

The IMPACT program was another example of the staff trying to help students at Hinkley this year. This program specifically dealt with students with alcohol and drug-related problems.

Eight faculty members went through a training session offered by Mercy Medical Center. In training they learned how to deal with substance abuse problems. This team acted on referrals by other teachers who observed a number of substance abuse symptoms and filled out a referral form.

Then the students were sent to counselors, teachers, administrators, people from the core team, and if progress was not evident, to qualified personnel at Mercy Medical Center. This was at no charge.

Forty-two referrals since October indicated measured success. This program demonstrated the desire of faculty members for students to obtain the best education possible.

KENNETH HAUG
English
MARY ANN HAUG
Foreign Language

PHYLLIS HENNING
English
ROBERT HINTON
Physical Education

MARY HOLLAND
Foreign Language
DONNA HOLWAY
Special Education

BETTY HOOKS
Physical Education
RICHARD HUGO
Music

TOM HUMPHREY
Music
DANIEL JARVIS
Social Studies

RAY JENKINS
Social Studies
RICHARD JOHNSON
Physical Education

WHAT HOME-WORK?

In the course of educational history, teachers have received a variety of bizarre and unusual excuses from students who didn't have their homework. Among them were beauties like: "My pet goat ate it"; "I had an arthritis attack and couldn't hold my pencil"; "My notebook fell out of my car on the way here and my homework was in it."

In addition to this, there were the usual ones: "I didn't know it was due today"; "It's in my locker"; "My locker is jammed"; "I left it at home."

The purpose of this survey was simple. Teachers have already heard every excuse there is. So, come up with something original or tell the truth!

DENNIS JOUETT
Physical Education
ROBERT KEIPER
English/Drama

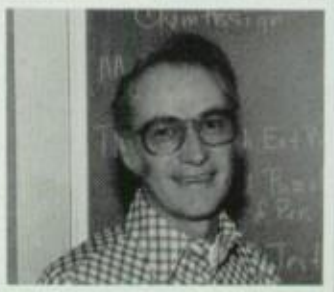
FRANK KELLY
Mathematics
ROBERT KLOTZ
Science

ANNE KNAPP
Business
KEVIN KNEZEVICH
Social Studies

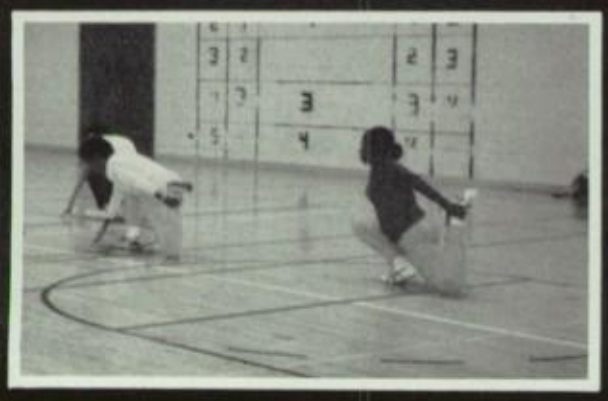
JONATHAN KULCZYCKI
Special Education
SANDRA LAMBERTON
Computer Education

WILLA LATHAM
Mathematics
SUZANNE LEICHT
Mathematics

HUBERT LETTERLY
Art
CLIFFORD LUSHBOUGH
Science



NICK MAESTAS
Counseling



Top to Bottom: Ms. Goodloe and Ms. Hooks work out after school. Dr. Keiper and Ms. Goodloe work out at dance class after school. Mr. Wolverton gives students one of his best smiles. Teachers put on skit about life at a typical high school. Mr. Pounder and his daughter Elizabeth show off their fish.

MICHAEL MARQUARDT
Social Studies
NANCY MCCAHILL
Special Education

AUDREY MEIER
English
DAVID MELTON
Physical Education

MARION MESSERVEY
Librarian
TERRY MIEGER
Science

SUE MILES
Counseling
CHARLES MORRISON
Mathematics

RICHARD NANTKES
Social Studies
ELAINE NESS
English

PAUL OTTO
Mathematics
EDWARD PELECH
Counseling

RUTH PETERS
Instructional Aid

GUESS

MARY POLING
English
JOHN POUNDER
Social Studies

BRENT PREDITH
English
JAN PRICE
Security

JOHN RAFLE
Computer Education
GLENN REED
Newspaper, English

ALLEN RICE
Athletic Trainer
LAURIE RIDDLE
Computer Education

SHARON ROSEVEAR
Art
ROGER RYDBERG
Art

RYBURN SAGO
Industrial Arts
JERRY SCHLOFFMAN
Business

DANIEL SCHNELL
Art

WHO??

Top to Bottom (L to R): Mr. Rydberg, Mrs. Minelli, Mrs. Ott, Mr. Caviness.

PRISCILLA SCHNELL
Special Education
ROBIN SECHRIST
Work Study Coordinator

ELIZABETH SPRAFKA
Mathematics
DELORES TAPEY
Foreign Language

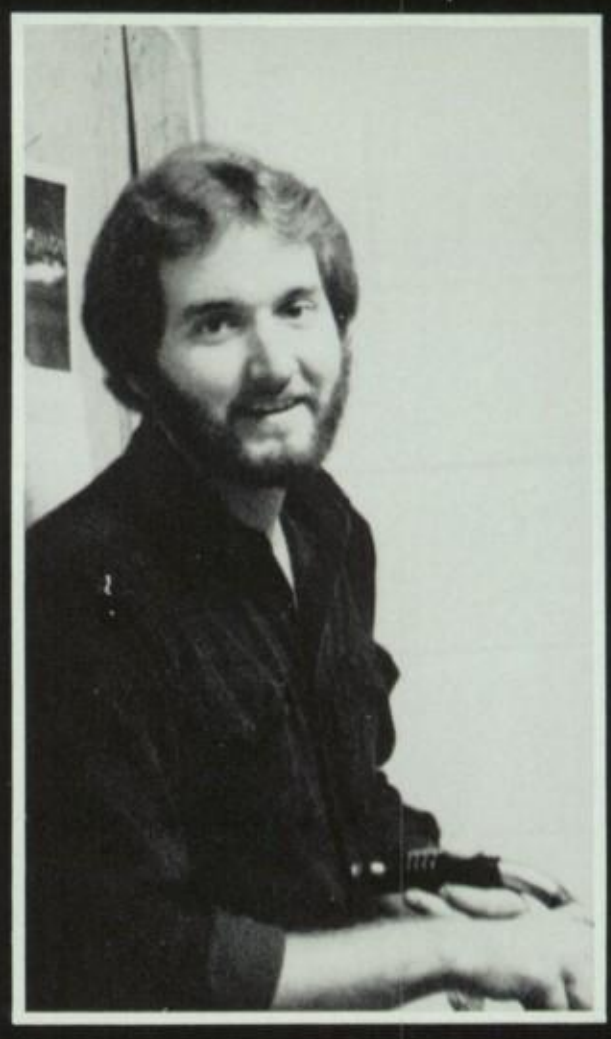
MARY TIMM
English
GAIL TOMKY
Science

VERNON VEER
Science
PRETIPAL VIRDI
Counseling

RON VIVIANO
School Psychologist
BARRY WALLACE
Science

JAMES WOLVERTON
Mathematics
JAMES WRIGHT
Security

"ABOVE THE MESS!"



Top: Bottom row - Jan Lesmiewski, Lloyd Raven, Preston Williams, Joe Bush, Rosevelt Ratcliff. Top row - Henry McAlister, Richard Mix, Hilda Parcel, Miles Branson, Don VonFeldt, Richard Ruff, Arnold Kendall. Not pictured: Walter Biolik, Hung Duong.

"Oh, come on, guys. Unlock the door for me, will you?" "All right, we're coming, Miles."

The job of keeping up the maintenance of this school involves a lot of work; therefore, the custodians spent many hours trying to keep the pride in Hinkley up.

"It was not an easy job," said Hilda Parcel. "The halls are always cluttered by students who really don't care," she continued.

Some of the things that the custodians had to do were to sweep, mop, scrub, and wax the floors; they cleaned off lockers, took out trash, and just did the general clean up of the campus. The custodians did a good job this past year in the overall upkeep of the building.

"Hey, come on! Leave some food for us!" (Mr. Pursley helps to dish out food at the luncheon that he gave for the custodians.)

"Where's the broom?!"

"YUMMY!!!"

"Did you see that? It moved!"

Row 1 (Bottom): Paula Paiz, Gloria Mercure, Jean Nelson, Marion Schutzius. Row 2: Terry Wright, Vernita Wild, Sue Connors, Linda Turner, Zoe Sparron, Cathy Trombie.

"My goodness! Who made this coffee?!"

"Do you think it could've been something I ate?"

One group of people that was often left out of our "thank you's" was the cooks. This was one group of ladies who deserved our appreciation. The cooks did more than their share of work at Hinkley, working in the kitchen every day and preparing good nutritious meals.

This year there was something new in the lunchroom. It was a salad bar! The students enjoyed this new idea, and the lunches did improve.

Overall, the cooks did a wonderful job for the students who ate school lunches, and their efforts were really appreciated on those cold, snowy days when few wanted to eat out. A word of advice . . . "Look out, Burger King!"

TEACHERS NOMINATE

"Extroverted, outgoing, eccentric and energetic-" were words that **Nicole Cox** *used to describe herself. Nicole felt that she was nominated by her teachers because she brought "a little extra-pzazz" to her classes.*

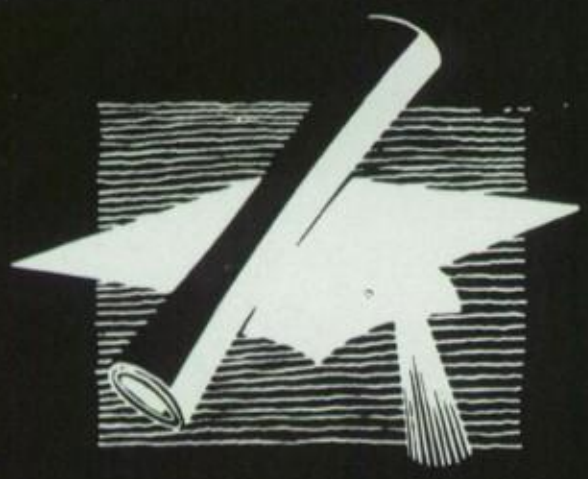
She was inolved in a lot of activities this past year. She had musical activities for fifteen hours a week. She was vice-president of National Honor Society, involved in French Club, and also participated in track.

"Friendly and outgoing" were words that **Brian Crady** *used to describe himself. He felt that he was nominated because he got along with all his teachers.*

Brian was involved in soccer, this past year. Afer high school, he wanted to go to the Colorado Institute of Art to become a graphic designer. Brian contributed to the yearbook by designing the scoreboard. His favorite class was psychology, because "you can let yourself go."

"Outgoing, sensitive, sincere and determined" were all words that **Carla DeSantis** *used to describe herself.*

Carla was involved in National Honor Society, French Club, track, band, Distric Orchestra and Centennial League Orchestra this past year. Her favorite teachers were teachers of the Science and English departments. Carla's favorite classes were Physics and English.



"Outgoing, friendly, caring and willing to help a friend" was how **Scott Eaton** *described himself. He felt that he was nominated by his teachers because he was "a serious student, a hard worker and active in school."*

Scott's favorite teachers were Dr. Keiper, Mr. Hugo and Mr. Cary. His favorite classes were theater arts and choir.

After high school Scott wanted to go to the University of Northern Colorado.

"Friendly, easy to talk to and get along with, and a good personality," were words **Paul Hertel** *used to describe himself. He felt that the teachers nominated him because, "I try to leave teachers with a good impression of me as a student. I also try to give them the respect they deserve."*

After high school, Paul wanted to go to college either at Colorado State University or Colorado University. He wanted to go into the field of physical therapy.

Teachers' reasons for choosing students above: **Nicole Cox** *- "Involved, caring, and sincere; filled with life, imagination, and sparkle"* **Brian Crady** *- "Great generosity and sense of humor, willingness to learn; outstanding art ability, a gentleman at all times."* **Carla DeSantis** *- "Involved, industrious, cooperative, conscientious; outstanding in academics and music, considerate of others"* **Scott Eaton** *- "Conscientious, independent, and involved; outstanding music and drama student, fun to be around"* **Paul Hertel** *- "Excellent student, a leader, good personality; accepts responsibility, an exceptional person."*

CLASS OF '85 TOP 11

"Outgoing, fun and quiet" were words that **Judy James** *used to describe herself. Judy felt that she was nominated by her teachers because she was a likeable person and got her work done.*

Judy was involved in Cheerleading, National Honor Society, French Club and track this past year. Her favorite teachers were Mr. Blair, Mr. Felber, Miss Groteluschen and Mr. Jenkins. Judy's favorite classes were biology and physics.

Lisa Marshal *was involved in gymnastics, track, Future Business Leaders of America, Student Council and National Honor Society. She felt she was chosen by the teachers simply because she was nice to them, respected them, and did her best in class.*

Lisa described herself as outgoing, conscientious, and a perfectionist. She enjoyed school, liked doing the best job she could at anything, and never left a job unfinished.

Lori Paproski *described herself as dependable, honest, outgoing, and friendly. She was in Orchestra, Concert Choir, T-Bird Singers and the school musical. After high school, Lori wanted to become a professional singer. She felt the teachers chose her because she was dependable, respectful, friendly, and she didn't smart off to them.*

Lori's favorite class was T-Birds because, "We get to do jazz and do our own style."

Tad Ritter *was a two year letterman in baseball and president of the Baseball Club. He felt that he was chosen by the teachers because he got along with all of them and because he was active in school activities. Tad hoped to go to college and pursue a business major and also play college baseball.*

Tad described himself as athletic, active, and talkative. He said he was easy to get along with, and loved to pursue his dreams.

"Outgoing, keep to myself, not shy, nice, decent, and easy to get along with," were words that **Bridget Turner** *used to describe herself. She felt that she was nominated by the teachers for "my qualities inside."*

After high school she wanted to go to Colorado University, University of California at Los Angeles, Arizona State, or Texas Tech.

Bridget's favorite teachers were Mr. Reed, Mr. Lushbough, Mr. Melton, Mr. Haug, and Ms. Arffman.

Julie Veen *was very active in high school participating in soccer, volleyball, basketball, and band for three of her four years. She was also in the Softball Club, was president of National Honor Society, and secretary of the Latin Club.*

Julie felt she was chosen by the teachers because they got to know her better from her going in getting extra help and because, "I try to show my respect for them."

Teachers' reasons for choosing students above: **Judy James** *- "Works hard, very dependable, a fine student; an invaluable assistant, achieves in anything she does"* **Lisa Marshal** *- "Pleasant personality, good student, active in Student Council; involved, conscientious, works hard to make Hinkley a better place"* **Lori Paproski** *- "Outstanding music and drama student, devotes much time to Hinkley and the community; good student, conscientious, lovely"* **Tad Ritter** *- A responsible young man, a leader who uses this role to benefit school and peers; a winner in every phase of life"* **Bridget Turner** *- "Hard-working, honest, sincere, good student, outstanding basketball player; her determination, willingness, and sense of fun have added much to Hinkley"* **Julie Veen** *- "A willingness to excel, outstanding consistency in effort, always a pleasant smile and a completed task; active, hard-working, a bright example of what a Hinkley student should be."*

FRESHMEN

When I first walked through those doors, you wouldn't believe what ran through my head.

I was scared, frightened, and confused. I was thinking I'd rather be dead.

With so many things to remember, I thought I would never make it all the way through.

I had to get it all straight, like where this class was, the school song, Alma Mater, and simply silver and blue.

I was urged to get involved and go out for sports, but that was sort of hard to do.

Because being a freshman just wasn't cool, and folks didn't care about you . . .

SPOTLIGHT

William (Chip) DelMarmol

"Someone who's fun and has a sense of humor." That's how freshman Chip described himself. Chip was born in Sacramento, California on December 31, 1969, and lived there until he was five years old. From there he moved to Aurora.

Chip liked Hinkley because he thought it was a fun school. Chip's favorite subject in school was gym because he liked sports. He also enjoyed math because "It's easy!" Chip said, "The students are cool, nice and friendly."

He planned to attend the Air Force Academy or go into the Air Force after he graduated from high school.

When asked about his ideal girl, Chip replied, "My ideal girl has to be nice, that's all. I'm not choosey."

His favorite holiday was Christmas and his favorite season was summer because of the "summer sports!"

Charlotte Abeyta
Carla Adkins
Rose Aguilar
Amy Albrecht

Mark Aldrich
Darla Allen
Larrette Amos
Tracy Anderson

Cathy Anthony
Sonja Antosh
Jayline Archer
Veronica Arnold

Gregory Atkins
Tracie Austin
Angella Bailey
Dana Bajorin

Jason Baker
Michael Baker
Peggy Ballard
Derek Banach

Debbie Baranovics
Joe Barrett
Traci Barrett
Cheryl Bauschke

Becky Behil
Michael Bell
Donna Bennett
Nolana Beresford

Larissa Berryman
Christa Boles
Ernest Bolick
John Bondora
Jason Boudreau

Tabitha Bracy
Sean Brickle
Sheryl Brickle
Kristen Brigham
Michael Brinklow

Samantha Brock
Charles Brown
Scott Brown
Scott Bryce
Tami Burds

Leslie Burl
Robert Bushman
Kimberly Buss
Ronald Caldwell
Jason Canada

Tessie Canada
John Capone
Heather Cardona
Jackquelyn Carter
Nicholas Cassady

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

SPOTLIGHT

Heidi Gates

"I'm fun to be with, but I'm also shy," was how freshman Heidi described herself. Heidi was born in Detroit, Michigan on January 19, 1970, and had lived in many places.

Heidi felt Hinkley was a neat school because it had lots of freedom. She liked Hinkley because it had lots of clubs which "Keeps you busy." She felt the students were pretty nice and that a lot of them were friendly. The club she participated in the most was Latin Club.

Heidi felt Mr. Jouett was her favorite teacher because "he's so funny," and her favorite class was gym because she liked to exercise.

When asked about her ideal guy, she replied, "Someone who would like me for who I am, who has a nice personality, and who liked going places."

Her plans after high school included going to CU to become a nurse.

Kevin Chance
Tisha Chapman
Robert Charlton
Tracey Chase

Pamela Chavez
Sunny Chilson
Deborah Chionis
David Clark

Vernon Crary
Marsha Cooper
Marten Cooper
Jason Cope

Alex Cortez
William Cowan
John Cox
Michelle Crouch

James Davis
Sherrise Davis
Beth Degroot
William Delmarmol

David Depew
Jeff Dettling
Tracy Dickerson
Ginger Dillard

Marlene Dilley
Brian Dinsdale
Rebecca Dittmer
Mary Doerr

Jamie Dudley
Marlin Dunmire
Maria Duran
Teresa Durham
Brian Eaton

Sarah Edwards
Laurie Ehler
Najla Elmukhtar
Brian Engle
Nicole Eshenour

Brett Exner
Teuila Faauli
Heather Fahlenkamp
Greta Faist
Wayne Farley

Melissa Fenick
Kirsten Feola
Norman Feuti
Danita Finley
Harriet Flesner

Freshman Class Officers: Angie Bailey, Randy McLaurin, Lisa Winkler

SPOTLIGHT

Randolph McLaurin

"A bigger student lounge, more chairs, tables, couches and maybe a T.V." was what Randolph McLaurin said when asked what would improve Hinkley so everyone would enjoy it. Randolph (Randy) was a fourteen-year-old freshman this past year. He was the freshman class president and hoped to be the sophomore class president also.

Randy felt that we should have a pool and racketball courts because all the other schools already had them and also they were nice things to have. He liked the lunch hour because you could eat with your friends and social groups. He also liked the idea of a choice of what you ate for lunch (hot, snack bar, salad bar).

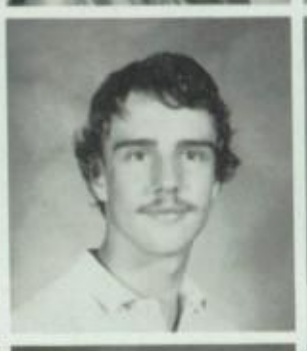
Randy felt he could make better grades if he studied harder. He felt that it was good to get good grades. He wanted to go to college at Colorado University or Colorado State University for law enforcement.

Ronald Fleury
Jerry Francis
Jodi Frank
Nicole Frantz

Kenneth Fuller
Theresa Fulton
Russell Gaer
Tanya Gallegos

Marie Gamble
Lino Garcia
Angela Gardner
Heidi Gates

Denise Gath
Randy Gath
Thomas Geist
Tammy George



Lucinda Gilbert
David Glass
Nicole Gonzales
Merri Gorsuch

Kathleen Graham
Tyrone Gray
Martinett Green
Denise Greenberg

Quentin Griffin
Sidney Griggs
Jason Gruenewald
Daniel Haas

Adrianne Halton
Shelly Hardy
Debra Harper
Phillip Harra
David Harrah

Tracy Harris
Laurella Hart
Elizabeth Hartley
Bradley Haug
Bruce Hawkins

Chris Hedgecoke
Cassandra Heidewald
Paul Hendrick
Dean Herbstreit
Charm Herrera

Lonnie Hewitt
Nathanial Hiatt
Emmitt Hicks
Nichelle Hill
Holly Hines

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

SPOTLIGHT

Mike Steffens

"Hinkley is a neat school. It has a great student body and a good faculty."

Mike's comment on school was, "Sometimes school can be a pain with homework and tests, but I think it can be fun at times." At school, he liked to meet people and find new interests.

"The teachers are, for the most part, good." His favorite teacher was Mr. Klotz because he was a nice person and explained assignments very well. His favorite class was Spanish. "We have fun, and learn at the same time."

Mike really didn't know what he wanted to do after high school. He knew he would like to go to college.

When asked about school lunches, he replied, "School lunches are really interesting. They have an unusual taste."

Mike was born on May 17, 1970 in Downey, California. He has lived in Aurora since he was two years old.

Mike liked to play baseball and to draw. He was the manager for the girls' varsity volleyball team this past year. He wished that there were a guys' volleyball team at Hinkley.

Leslie Hinton
Bryan Hoffman
Rebecca Holdorf
Lisa Holloway

Darla Holman
Tisha Hooks
Lorann Hoppes
Anthony Hudson

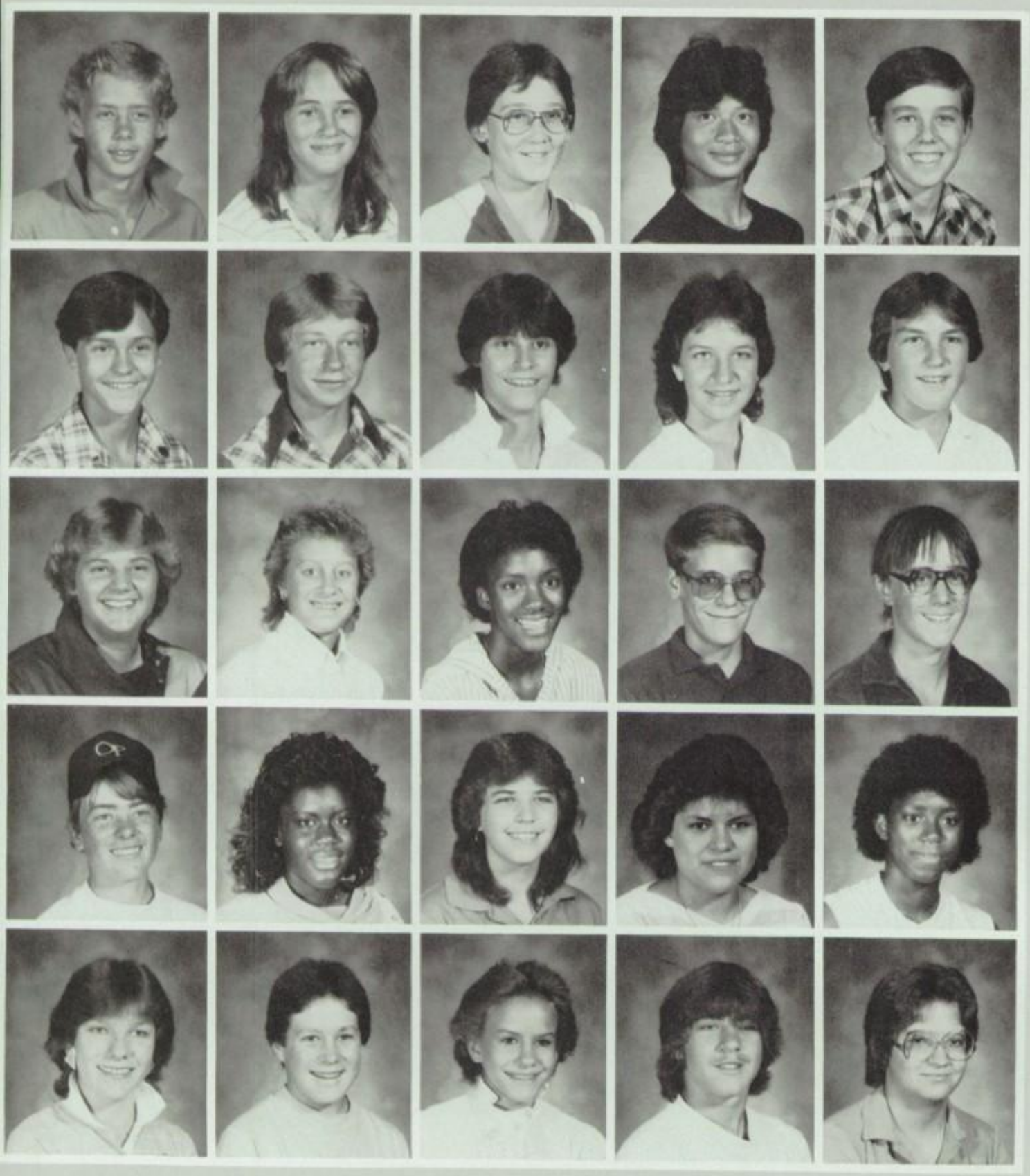
Danette Hudson
Bobby Hunn
Theresa Hutchings
Carl Hyde

Corey James
Ronald James
Shontele James
Rhonda Janeway

John Jastrebski
Amanda Johnson
Clinton Johnson
James Johnston

Courtney Jones
Kathern Jones
Valerie Jones
Sheila Kelley

Timothy Kelly
Scott Kennepohl
Christine Kerr
Christine Kiefer



Trent Kirkpatrick
Kim Klaus
Ron Krout
Chuck Lam
Shane Landenberger

Roger Langer
David Langford
Tonya Lawson
Mechelle Leger
Chad Leigh

Geri Lensing
Andrea Lewien
Syeta Lightfoot
Shawn Lightfritz
James Lillard

Rex Lilley
Renada Linnear
Michelle Linsenmaier
Angele Lopez
Delicia Lucky

Marie Luksich
Sean Mack
Dawn Mackey
Paul Maddamma
Corina Madsen

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

In Memory

of

Stephen Roy Maes

... A wonderful son whom we loved very much. We shall forever cherish the loving memories you have given us. May you be happy, and may God keep you at His side at all times. We will miss you.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maes

Romans 8:38, 39

"For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither heights nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Stephen Maes
Parisa Malakouti
Donelle Manchego
Rodger Manuel

Jeffrey Marquez
Daniel Marshall
Brent Martin
Brian Martin

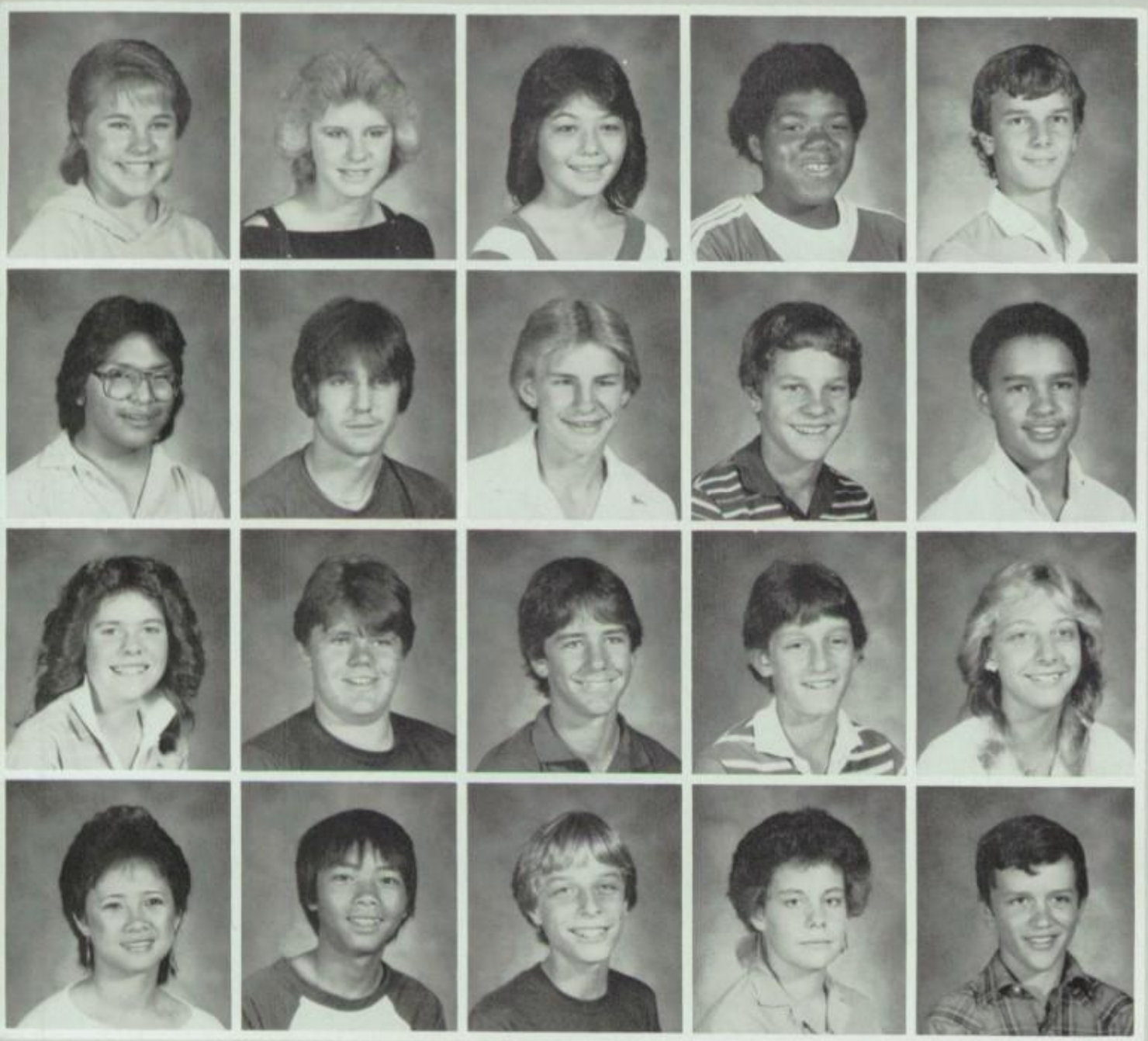
Andrew Martinez
Fran Martinez
Toby Martinez
Robert Mathews

Amber Mattison
Kimberly Mayne
Richard McCauslin
Jefferson McClure

Laura McGinnity
Sean McGuire
Kim McKay
Randolph McLaurin

Rusell McLaurin
Steven McMichael
Corey McNair
Ellen Meade

Michael Medford
Danielle Metzener
Christina Miles
Barb Miller



Jodi Miller
Rebecca Miller
Linda Miskimon
Mike Moore
Eric Moraign

Jacob Morena
Shawn Morgan
Nicholas Morris
Ronald Moss
Eric Mouton

Renee Mower
Joan Murphy
Keith Myers
Chris Natole
Dawn Newnom

Nguyet Nguyen
Nao Ngyen
Guy Niederwerfer
Jennifer Normile
William Nussrallah

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

SPOTLIGHT

Cory Thompson

Cory Thompson's comment on being a freshman was, "It is pretty sweet, but I'd rather be a senior."

Cory was born in Colorado on May 20, 1970. He has always lived in Aurora. He has two brothers, but he said, "My two dogs are family too."

Cory was active in sports. He was on the football team, with plans to be in track and wrestling. According to Cory, "Sports are great, but we need more people to come to the games." He liked school, because there was a lot to do and a lot of spirit. He also liked Hinkley because "most everybody gets along."

After high school, Cory would like to become a pilot for United Airlines. He believed that jobs were important because they prepared you for life.

Cory liked to train dogs, speed skate, talk on the phone.

His favorite class was drama, because "everybody has a good attitude, and we all get along."

Cory's ideal girl would have blond hair, be about five foot two and have blue or brown eyes.

Christi Sanson
Shawnell Santifer
Mark Schantz
Daneda Schlehuber

Jerry Schloffman
Robert Schoenberger
Mike Schoenwald
Lisa Scott

Edgar Seeley
Todd Shaw
Chris Shear
Kathleen Sheridan

Barry Shockley
Michael Shouse
David Simmerman
Dave Simmons

Robert Simmons
Lawrence Sinnett
Chris Smith
Doretha Smith

Laurie Smith
Matthew Smith
Melissa Smith
Tracey Smith

Krista Snodgrass
Michelle Snook
Sambath Som
Sophal Som

Bert Protsman
Mark Purcell
Patricia Pyle
Theresa Randall
Terry Rankin

Melvin Rasberry
Katie Rasek
Bryan Rawlins
Terri Reed
Lori Reifsteck

Jennifer Richmond
Kevin Rider
Tai Riley
Lisa Rivera
Brenda Robinson

Kristi Robinson
Danial Root
Roberta Ross
David Rossbach
Jeff Rowland

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

SPOTLIGHT

Cory Thompson

Cory Thompson's comment on being a freshman was, "It is pretty sweet, but I'd rather be a senior."

Cory was born in Colorado on May 20, 1970. He has always lived in Aurora. He has two brothers, but he said, "My two dogs are family too."

Cory was active in sports. He was on the football team, with plans to be in track and wrestling. According to Cory, "Sports are great, but we need more people to come to the games." He liked school, because there was a lot to do and a lot of spirit. He also liked Hinkley because "most everybody gets along."

After high school, Cory would like to become a pilot for United Airlines. He believed that jobs were important because they prepared you for life.

Cory liked to train dogs, speed skate, talk on the phone.

His favorite class was drama, because "everybody has a good attitude, and we all get along."

Cory's ideal girl would have blond hair, be about five foot two and have blue or brown eyes.

Christi Sanson
Shawnell Santifer
Mark Schantz
Daneda Schlehuber

Jerry Schloffman
Robert Schoenberger
Mike Schoenwald
Lisa Scott

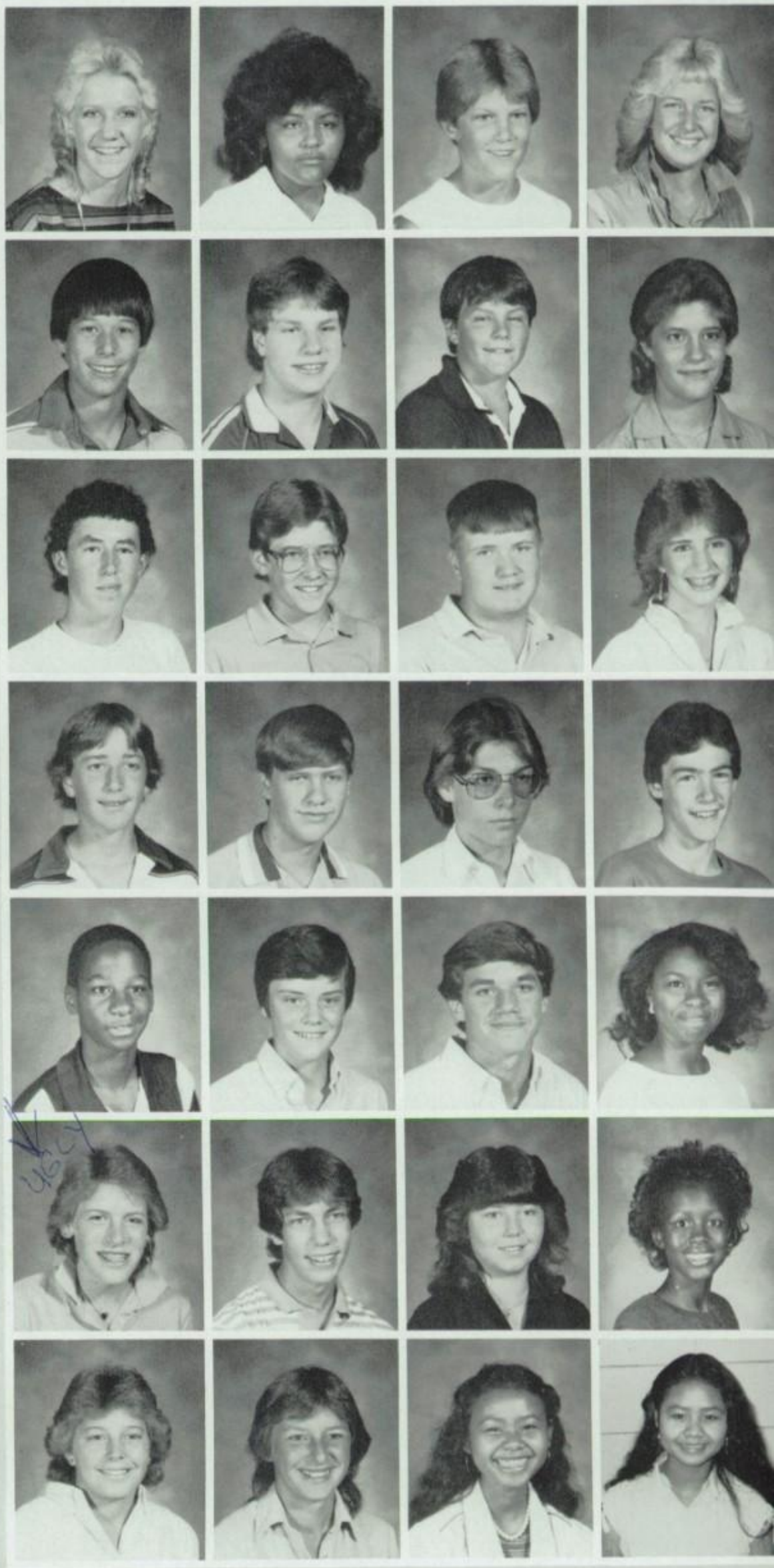
Edgar Seeley
Todd Shaw
Chris Shear
Kathleen Sheridan

Barry Shockley
Michael Shouse
David Simmerman
Dave Simmons

Robert Simmons
Lawrence Sinnett
Chris Smith
Doretha Smith

Laurie Smith
Matthew Smith
Melissa Smith
Tracey Smith

Krista Snodgrass
Michelle Snook
Sambath Som
Sophal Som



Dawn Spano
Ronald Sparks
Smokey Spencer
Donald Starnes
Jerrard Stedeford

Heather Stedman
Cinnamon Steffen
Michael Steffens
Heather Steffensen
Becky Stein

Leslie Steiner
David Steinhoff
Elizabeth Steinhoff
Jason Stern
Kerri Stielow

Roxanne Stuen
Craig Swank
Deitra Swigert
Renee Sylvester
Richard Tempest

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

SPOTLIGHT

Katie Rasek

Katie liked school because "I enjoy the challenges it creates." At Hinkley she liked the students, faculty and the campus.

Katie liked teachers that made the class "both interesting, and educational." She liked English because it was the most interesting class, and it created the biggest challenge.

Katie was born in Denver on February 1, 1970. She has lived in Denver, Bennett and Aurora. She has an older brother and sister.

After high school Katie would like to enter the School of Arts to dance.

Katie said being a freshman was, "not as bad as everyone said. I liked it."

Katie's favorite holiday was Christmas, because "it brings family and friends close." She liked summer because she liked "the heat and to do what I want."

Katie's ideal guy would have a great personality and good looks.

Linda Tennyson
Daniel Tharan
Brian Thomas
Chris Thomas

Jeffrey Thomas
Cory Thompson
Theresa Thompson
Ghassan Timani

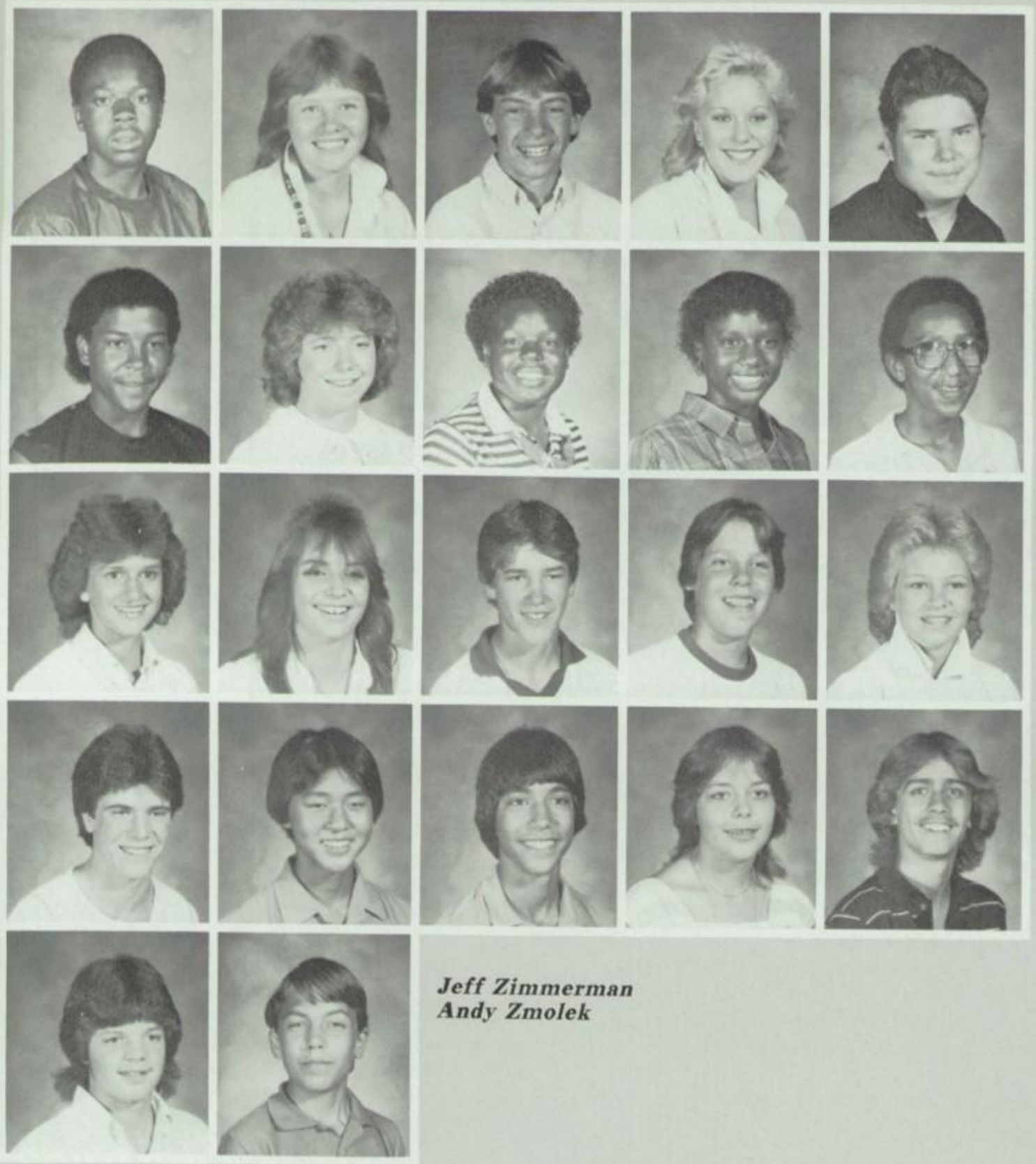
Maria Trimble
Thomas Triska
Jason Trujillo
Penelope Turner

Tara Tyler
Dawn Vandergrift
Richard Vanhouten
Anna Villarreal

John Voonyak
Frances Waddell
Christine Waldon
Anissa Walker

Joyce Walker
Lynda Walker
Linda Wallace
Tammy Walsh

Sharon Watts
Alana Weller
Tracy Wells
Derrick West



Tyrone West
Kris Wheatley
John White
Teresa Whittaker
Rodney Wildeman

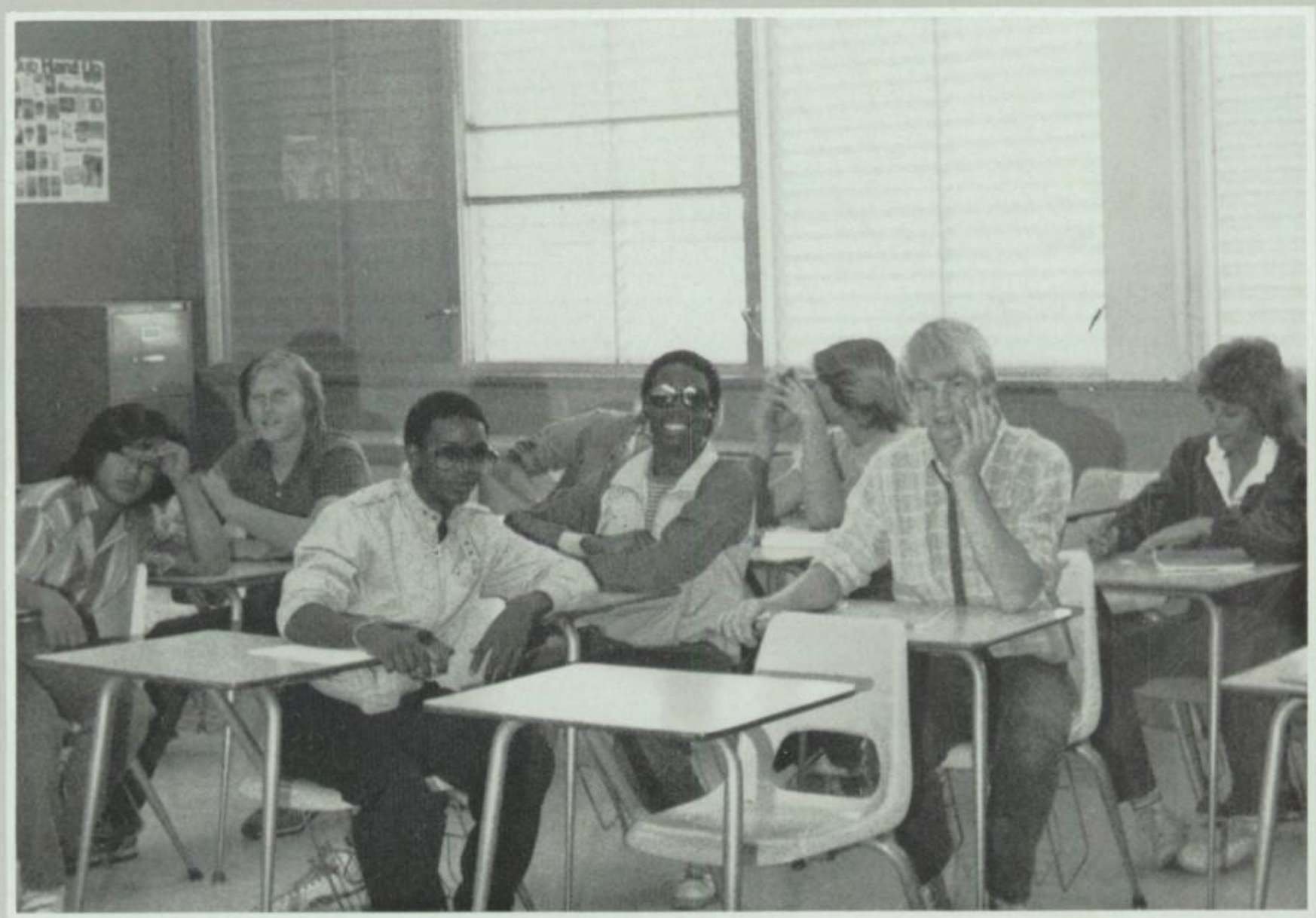
Dwayne Williams
Sherry Williams
Tranell Williams
Rhonda Winfrey
Martin Wingo

Lisa Winkler
Angel Wirth
Brian Wiseman
Kelly Woltemath
Dawn Wood

Donald Wunderlin
Phil Yamamoto
Thomas Yanez
Shirley Young
Peter Yuastella

Jeff Zimmerman
Andy Zmolek

SOPHOMORES



The second year, well that was much better. It was easier to get involved.

But I was still considered an underclassman, so I guess my problems were not solved.

I would walk down those halls trying to have more confidence in myself;

But the reaction of others was not too positive, so I guess it didn't help.

But going to one football game after another, time just flew by so fast.

I was glad to be in high school now, but the fun times just didn't last ...

Cindy, you
We have a real sweet -
heart a friend thanks for being
Take care of yourself
you have a wonderful summer.
Call me sometime. 341-2219
Have and take care.
Your friend
forever,
Darina

87'
Party
hardy!

Tamyra Acheson
Alana Anderson
Chris Anderson
Jon Anderson
Leslie Anderson

Ricky Appel
Audrea Arnold
Cathy Asher
Julie Auclair
Robert Bachetti

Janine Bailey
Martin Bales
James Baltazar
Robert Baranovics
Danielle Barr

Karen Barton
Annette Becker
Chad Beilhartz
Troy Belt
Jeffry Benoit

SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES

Donald Betz
Mark Beveridge
Charles Bingham
Dana Blake

Martha Blanchard
Pat Blooflat
Darren Boivin
Beth Bondch

Linda Boothe
Artemis Bowens
Margo Brady
Sandy Brannan

Michael Brent
Angie Brewer
David Brezina
Dee Bridges

Troy Bright
Karla Briscoe
Bryce Brosier
Mereca Brown

Robert Brown
Lisa Bruce
Richard Bullard
Anne Burke

Rebecca Burnett
Robert Burton
Diana Burtscher
Cheryl Byrne

Electric

Michael Brent

"I'm a good procrastinator, friendly but forgetful, and I like to talk about the subjects I know and like," was how sophomore Mike Brent described himself. Mike was born in Helena, Montana on October 17, 1969, and took residence in Colorado when he was three years old. This was his second year on the Cross Country team and he said, "It is a lot of work but I like the sport so I want to go somewhere with it."

Mike liked Hinkley and thought the school had a lot of possibilities for the students. He also said that the school had a lot of good sports and clubs and nice teachers. Mike said that he wished to do well in whatever he did in school and thought the school was nice.

Some clubs that Mike was interested in were: Science Fiction, Latin, and Jogging Club. Mike was also interested in how Hinkley did in sports. He would like Hinkley to have a bit more of boys' sports such as boys' volleyball.

After high school, he planned to go to the University of Colorado.

William Camp
Denise Campbell
Melissa Candelaria
John Carroll
Duane Cartaglia

Fernando Castillo
Patrick Carter
Marla Caviness
Samuel Ceridon
Lisa Cole

Susan Cole
Alfred Collier
Kris Conklin
Amy Costello
Michael Cottrell

Richard Cox
Marjorie Cromie
Lisa Crouse
Tamara Curtin
Gerald Cumming

Sophomore Class Officers: Angie Harmelink, Tina Torres, Dana Blake, Margie Cromie

Kevin Daly
Lance Daniels
Bradley Davis
LaJuana Davis

Dori Day
Denise Deachman
Jeffery Deem
Keith DeGolier

Mark Dermer
Nicholas Desoto
Jason Devilbiss
Richard Dicker

Laura Dittmer
Erma Donovan
Mark Douglas
Suzanne Dries

Melanie Durham
Loretta Dycus
Michelle Edelman
Chrystal Edwards

Keith Edwards
Mark Edwards
Scott Eirish
Vicki Erlewein

Denise Evans
Laura Evans
Danette Fabian

SPOTLIGHT

Melissa Johnson

When asked why she liked Hinkley, Melissa Johnson replied, "The people are so friendly."

Melissa was a fifteen-year-old sophomore here at Hinkley this past year. She had just moved here from Chicago during the summer of 1984. Melissa said that she liked Hinkley better than the other school she had attended, and she thought the teachers spent a lot of time with the students.

She felt that the changes that were made improved the school. Her opinion of the one lunch hour we had this year was, "I like it! You get to eat with all your friends and go out longer."

Melissa was born in Ports Mouth, Virginia and lived there for one year. She moved to Detroit, then to Grand Rapids, Michigan, on to Miami, Chicago, and finally here to Aurora. Melissa usually got straight "A's" and liked getting good grades. She wanted to go to a college overseas.

Colette Hawkins
Traci Hayes
Sheila Hedgecock
David Herald
Dennis Heusser

Charles Hickson
Sonja Higman
Kevin Hillard
Laura Hinton
Ronda Hoffmaster

Donald Holliday
Pat Hotchkiss
LaRhonda Howard
Kimberly Hoyt
Larry Hubbard

Frederick Hudson
Jeffrey Huppert
Keith Hyde
DeCarloes Jackson
Tanya Jarrell

Mark Johnson
Maureen Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Kip Johnston

Dawn Jurista
James Kendziora
Kenneth Kerns
Iftikhar Khera

Inmoon Kim
Kara Klipp
Linda Knight
Dana Knoll

Cynthia Knowles
Karl Koening
Stephanie Labrum
Christine Larson

Dang Le
Trieu Le
Randall Lee
Rhonda Leger

Kim Leitzinger
David Lewien
Richard Lippmann
Deanna Littlejohn

Tracy Lobato
Alethia Locke
John Long

SPOTLIGHT

Tracy Field

Tracy was born in Kansas and had lived there for ten years. He then moved to Colorado where he had lived for five years. He said that most of his relatives still lived in Kansas.

Tracy said that the difference between the schools in Kansas and the schools in Aurora was that there was not as much homework in the Kansas schools, and they were not too strict. He thought the teachers and classes were better here than in Kansas.

Tracy was a spirited sophomore who liked pep rallies and getting rowdy. He wasn't sure yet about what his future plans would be after high school. He liked most of the changes around Hinkley, such as the combined lunches and the smoking area being removed; however, he would have liked to have still had an activity period.

Tracy's favorite rock groups were Iron Maiden and Heavy Metal.

Ho Long
Kristie Long
Michele Long
Jeffrey Lookadoo
Rebecca Losee

Charles Love
Jeffery Lovett
Jeffrey Lowther
Kerry Maar
Dean March

Mindi Marston
Danena Martin
Anthony Martinez
Frank Martinez
Tammy Matchie

Paul Maximo
Tammy McAnulty
Brand McBride
Brad McClain
Christina McCraw

SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES

Ronald McDanel
Kacey McFadden
Keith McFarlane
Larry McGrath

Joseph Medina
Richard Meister
Lee Melvin
Michael Meyer

John Micoch
Joseph Miller
Julie Miller
Kim Miller

Lori Miller
Lynette Miller
Kerianne Mills
Bret Mitchell

Chris Mitchell
Lori Mitchell
Rodney Mixen
Erin Montgomery

William Montrey
Dorene Morehouse
James Morgan
Sandy Mui

Bradley Mulkey
Wayne Nagel
Deanna Nelson
Scott Nelson
Bich Nguyen

SPOTLIGHT

Charles (Chuck) Hickson

Charles Hickson, a sophomore here at Hinkley, described himself as "obnoxious but nice." Chuck was born in Michigan on July 17, 1969, and had also lived in Montbello and Aurora. He had traveled to Los Angeles, Miami, New York, and had seen Niagara Falls.

Chuck said that he likes Hinkley because of the open campus. He felt that the students of Hinkley did not show enough spirit and the teachers were "all right."

Chuck felt the sports program at Hinkley was "all right" but could be improved. In school, Chuck's favorite class was metal shop because "you get to work with machines."

His favorite holiday was Christmas because of the presents and his favorite season was summer because "I like to swim."

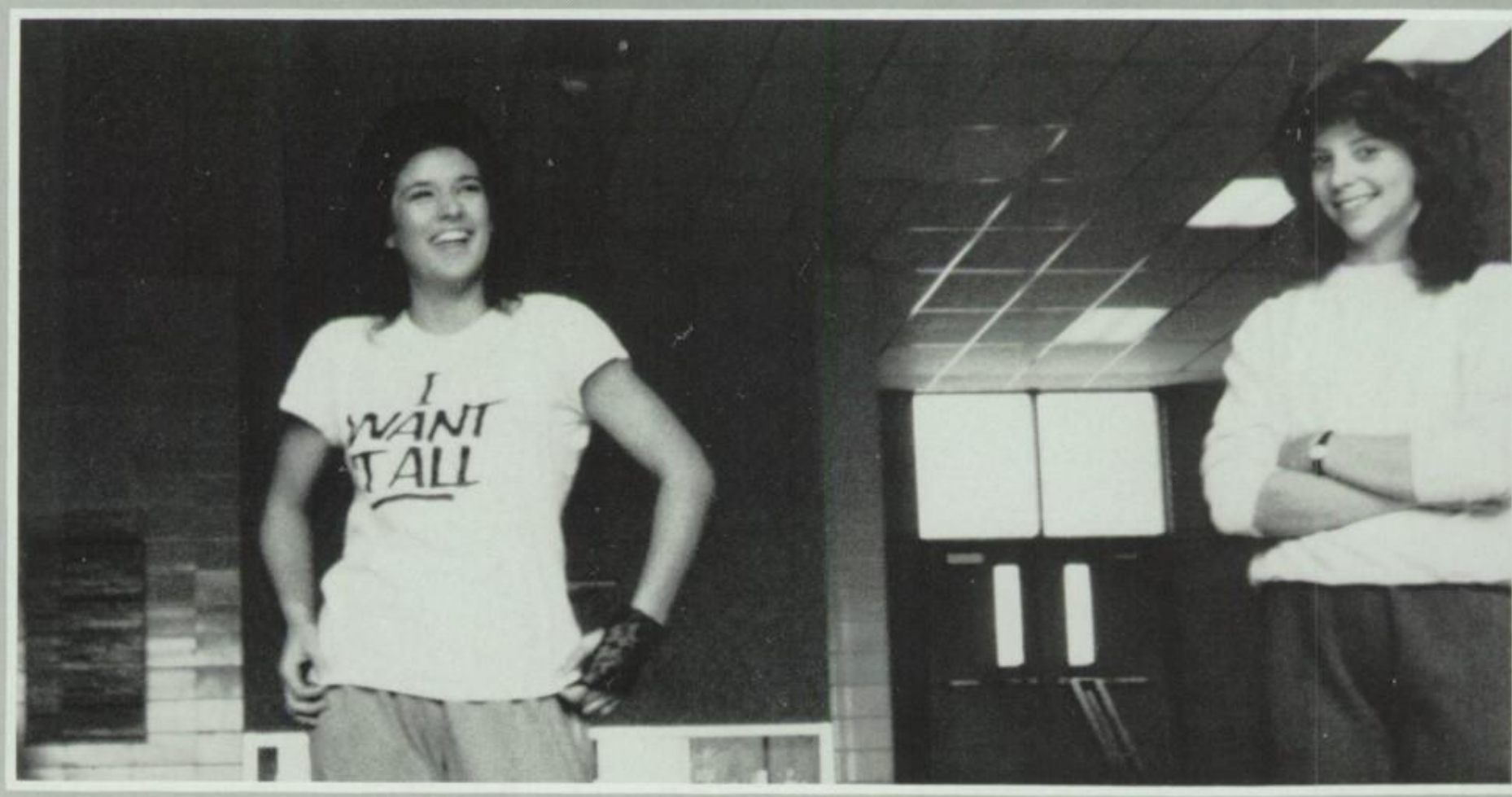
Chuck's ideal girl would be someone with looks and personality.

June Nguyen
Lien Nguyen
Dana Nichols
Vincent Nickols
Nathen Norman

Tarq Northern
Jennifer Oakes
Bradley O'Connell
Theam Om
James Ortega

Garry Osborn
Michael Oswald
Brett Pachl
James Paris
Brandy Pejaszek

Tony Perretta
Darrell Peters
Shanon Peters
John Pettit
Joseph Phillips



Harvey Phythian
Shane Pitts
Thomas Plante
Douglas Poor

Cynthia Purcell
Thomas Purcell
Gerald Putsche
Shay Rasmussen

Jennifer Reid
Heather Richey
Nathaniel Robinson
Teresa Rodriguez

Timothy Rogers
Shannon Romary
Whitney Rubin
Tammy Rudyk

Brad Rugh
Shannon Sanchez
William Sands
Lawrence Shleuger

Kariann Schlicht
Leslie Schmucker
Brenda Schoenberger
Kurt Seike

Terry Settle
Catherine Sevestre
Susan Shaver
Cherie Siematkowski

SPOTLIGHT

June Nguyen

"Fun, friendly, quiet, and a person who likes a challenge," was how June Nguyen described herself. June was born on December 8, 1968 in Vietnam but left the country when she was seven years old.

June felt Hinkley was "a better school than any other high school. It's pretty neat!" She liked Hinkley because of its freedom, and she felt the students were outgoing and friendly.

Mr. Calvin was June's favorite teacher because he was "fun." Her favorite class was Mr. Blair's biology class because "it's challenging, and it fun to take on the challenge."

June's favorite holiday was Christmas because of "the family togetherness and the singing of the Christmas carols."

Her plans after high school included going to college to make something of herself.

Brian Sigg
Mark Silvey
Steve Simmons
Chris Simonsen
Angela Singer

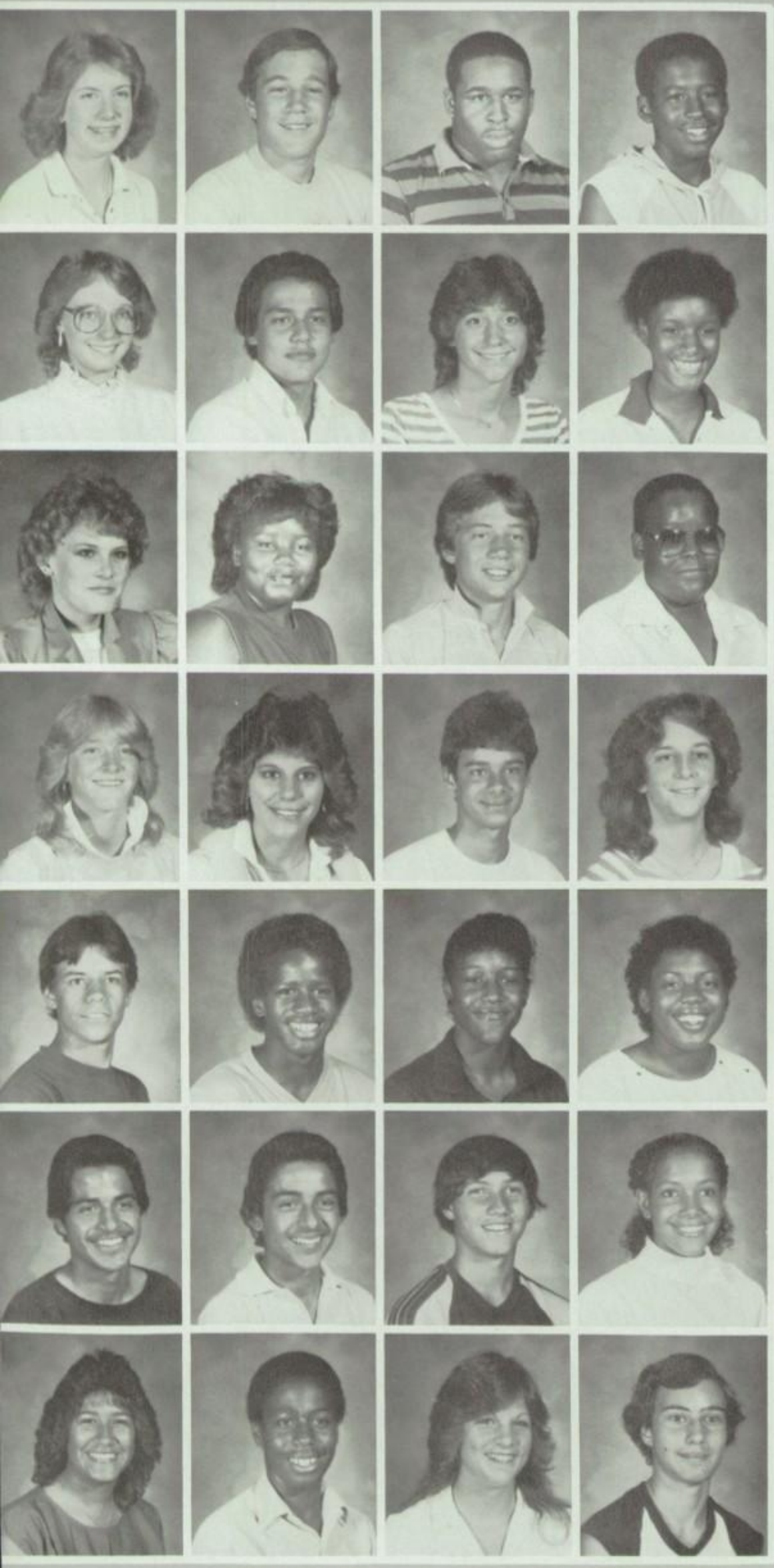
Darren Singleton
Brian Smith
Debbie Smith
Nicole Smith
Scott Smith

Boun Som
Jennifer Song
Christine Stamper
Michelle Stanley
Tiffany Stearns

Joel Steed
Joseph Steffens
Pamela Stephens
Kevin Stielow
Marquise Stillwell

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES



Shannon Stotts
Phillip Strasser
Jeff Stripling
Joel Stripling

Tami Stuckey
Scott Sutton
Kristen Tarsa
Catherine Taylor

Tracee Taylor
Dorchelle Thomas
Robert Thompson
Derrell Tilman

Virginia Tooke
Christine Torres
Luis Torres
Maria Tozzie

Shane Trosper
James Turner
Kendra Turner
Kimberly Turner

Abraham Ulibarri
Arthur Ulibarri
Timothy Umling
Candace Vaden

Selina Valdez
Nathaniel Valentine
Ellen Valish
Steven Vandaveer

SPOTLIGHT

Joe Medina

Joe Medina, sophomore, described himself as a "pretty outgoing person who likes to have fun and is easy to get along with." Joe was born in Denver on August 30, 1960. He had lived in Denver, Englewood, and Aurora.

About Hinkley, Joe felt it was a good school and would recommend the school to other people. He felt that the students had a lot of school spirit and said, "The teachers are great!"

Joe was interested in many activities offered here at Hinkley. "Clubs are an important part of your years in high school." He was in the band and enjoyed it because he felt the band was good to have.

In school, Joe's favorite class was speech because "you learn new and different things you never dreamed of." His favorite teacher was Ms. Timm although he liked all of his teachers.

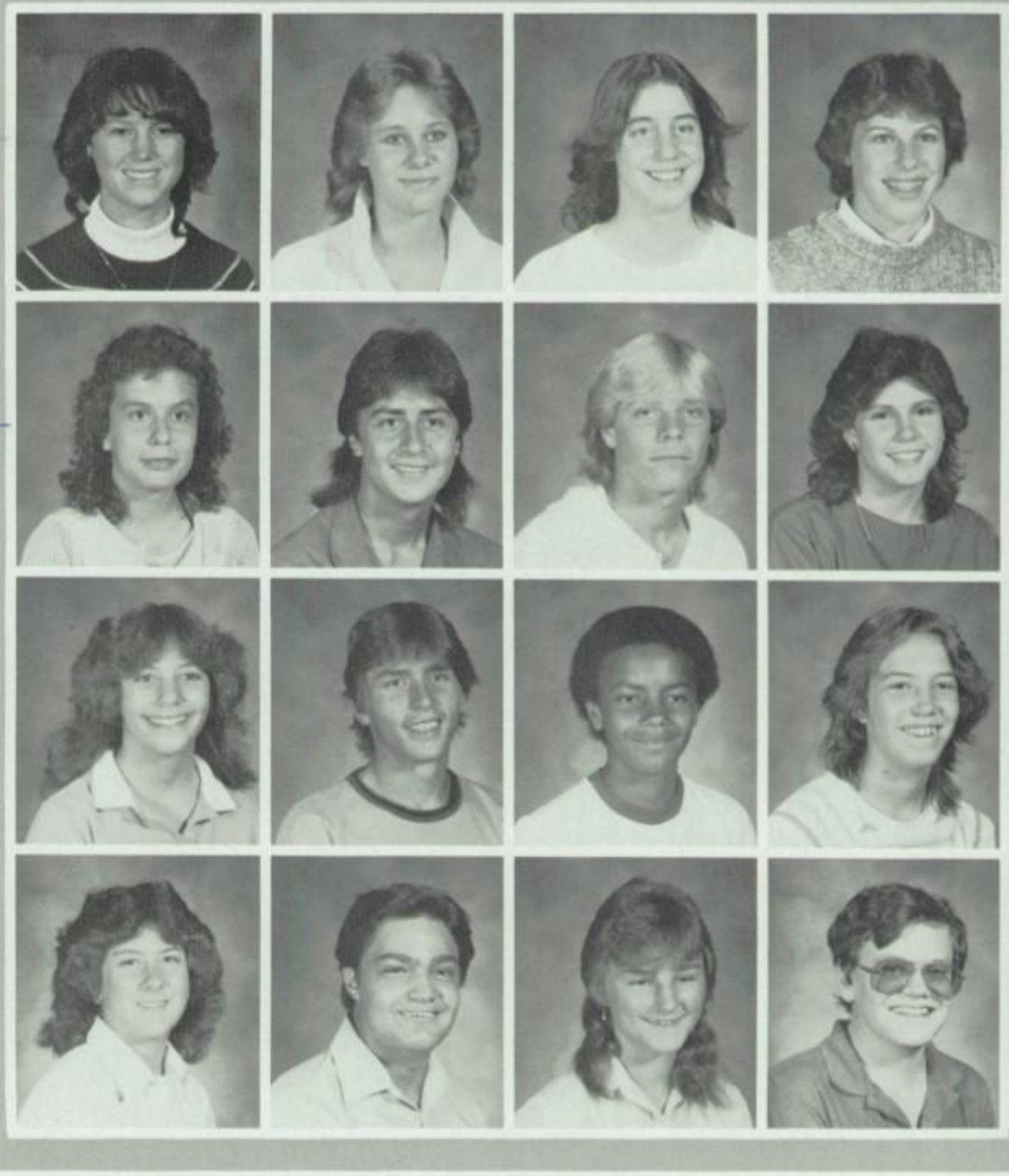
Joe's favorite holidays were Christmas and New Year's because he said, "It is festive and you get to see people you have not seen for years."

Leslie Vanderhoef
Denise Vanmeter
Sharalon Vanover
Cari Vanoverbeke

Vicki Vargo
Robert Vialpando
James Vickers
Christy Vitale

Cindy Wadsworth
Clint Walker
Daney Walker
Derenda Walker

Susan Walker
Robert Wallace
Kathy Walter
Jeffrey Ward



Chad Warne
Todd Watanabe
Melissa Watson
Tina Webb

Eric Weller
Shelley Wells
Tammera Wells
William Wells

Pamela Welter
Allyson Wiles
Charles Williams
Ronda Williams

Aaron Wilson
Denise Wiseman
Charles Wisnieski
Nicola Witte

Malcolm Wood
Tracie Wood
Vandra Xanoubane
Vansay Xanoubane

Jennifer Yandell
David Yanez
Ny Yang
Carla Yates

Laura Young
Darren Zack
Michelle Zenn
Mary Zuzelski

SPOTLIGHT

Darren (Todd) Zack

"Go out for sports! Get involved!" was Todd Zack's advice to freshmen.

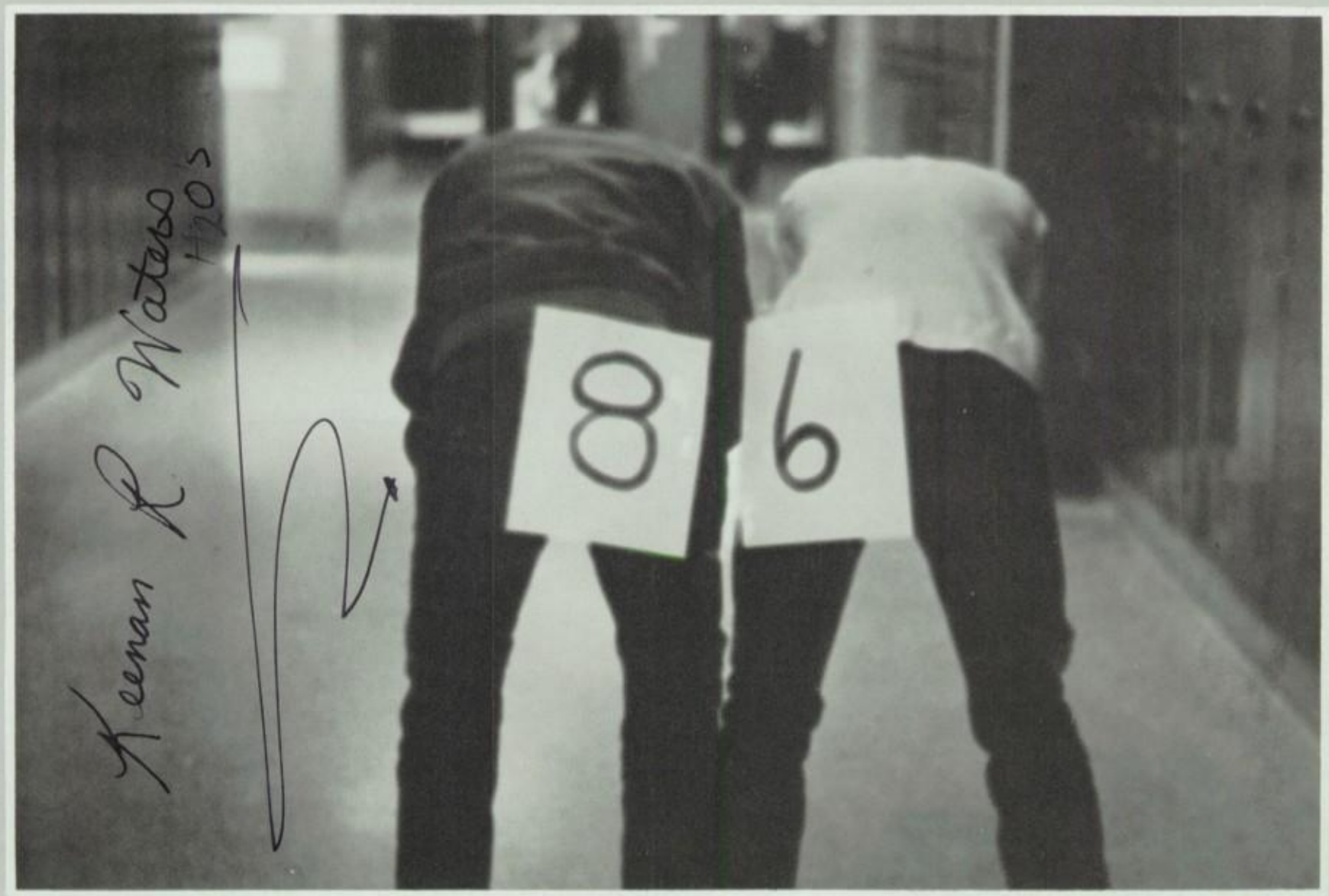
Todd, a sophomore here at Hinkley this past year, played both offense and defense on the sophomore football team. He was also a pitcher and an outfielder in baseball. Todd said that he liked Hinkley and most of the students, and he thought the teachers were "pretty good."

Referring to the upcoming new pool, Todd said, "I don't want to take swimming, but I'm glad to be getting something." Although Todd didn't eat in the cafeteria, he didn't like having one lunch period because "it's too crowded."

Born in Denver, Todd had lived in Colorado all his life and wanted to stay here. His reasons were, "I like the mountains, and I like to ski."

Todd got above average grades and felt that everyone should try to get good grades so they could get into college. He hoped to go to college at Colorado State University or one of the other Colorado colleges.

JUNIORS



"86 kicks butt!!!"

The next thing I knew, I was becoming a junior in senior high.

Now things were more scary when I thought about how much time had gone by.

I became more aware of things I wanted to remember on down the line;

I wanted to remember the happy times I shared with my friends that just left the hardships behind.

I knew I still had one more year to go, but that didn't drown out the fears.

Because the thought of that year going by just as fast always brought on tears . . .

SPOTLIGHT

Lisette Desiree Banker

When Lisette and her family were vacationing in Acapulco, Lisette met Pierce Brosnan, star of "Remington Steele." Lisette was on the back up cast of the "Remington Steele" premier in the summer of 1983. She had also traveled to the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, Venezuela, Florida, and California.

Lisette was born on August 18, 1968 in Aurora. She had two younger sisters who were twins.

Lisette's favorite class in school was French because it was spoken as a second language in her home. She liked Hinkley because of "the different types of people and the large school."

After high school, she wanted to go to a fashion institute and go into fashion merchandising. Lisette liked to dance, roller skate, ice skate, swim and travel. Her favorite holiday was Hanukkah because it was a joyous season, and she enjoyed the giving and receiving of gifts.

Rebecca Adkins
Frank Aguilar
Lolita Alexander
Guy Allen

William Allen
Alina Allison
Jeff Anderson
Shelley Anderson

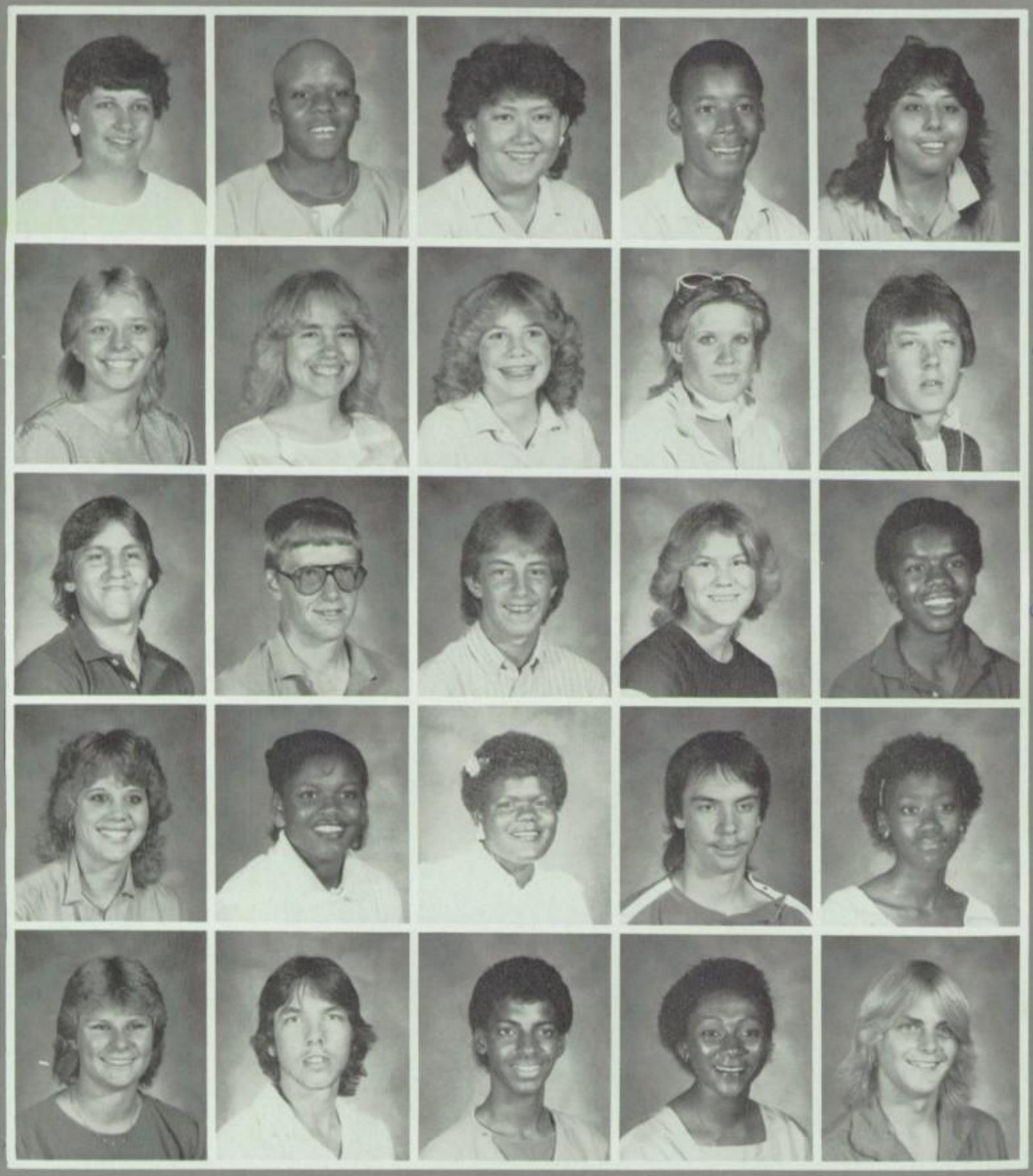
Thomas Antosh
Greg Armstrong
Chris Atkins
Patrick Bailey

Chris Bajorin
Valencia Baker
Darren Banach
Leslie Banker

Ted Banks
Shelly Barker
Chris Barringer
Sonja Beamon

Kelly Bean
John Beck
Scott Bell
Perry Benson

George Benelli
David Bennett
William Benning
Janet Beyer



Julia Birch
Darrick Bishop
Sue Bloodsworth
Keven Blue
Margaret Bonino

Patricia Booth
Sandra Boothe
Kim Boyles
Shelley Bradley
David Brinklow

George Brooks
Robert Brewer
Damon Brigham
Kim Brindamour
Terry Broils

Lisa Brooks
Natasha Brown
Sherry Brown
Russell Brown
Tanela Bryant

Melanie Burdick
Gerald Burds
Cornell Burgess
Jackie Burgess
Harry Burt

JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS

SPOTLIGHT

Bill Allen

"I wouldn't describe myself as shy, but I'm not outgoing." Bill Allen liked to have fun, and to have people like him. He liked to go to pep rallies, and to dances when he had time.

Bill liked school when he got and deserved good grades. His favorite class was Language and Composition, because the teacher was fun. Bill really liked Mr. Jenkins because, "He likes the outdoors."

Bill was born in Fort Sill, Oklahoma on February 6, 1968. He has lived in Kansas, Virginia and Aurora.

After high school, Bill would like to go to college. He might go into the field of computer programming.

Bill had many interests. He liked stamp and coin collecting. He liked some sports, such as football and volleyball.

Bill's ideal girl would have good looks, be of medium height, and be open-minded.

Shelly Caldon
Keary Calvert
Karen Campos
Michelle Candelaria

Stephanie Cannon
Julie Capps
Anthony Carrasco
Scott Charlton

Jack Chavez
Michael Clanton
Garland Clark
Trudy Cobosco

Peter Carlson
Audrey Cole
Stacy Carpenter
Wendy Carpenter

Valerie Carroll
Annetta Carter
Terry Carter
Billie Castor

May Chan
Jesse Coleman
Lisa Collins
Jeffrey Colton

Cynde Culwell
Wayne Conway
Jeffrey Cooper
Tina Cordova

Richard Courchene
David Covey
Brian Crager
Patrick Crosby
Mike Crouse

Charles Curry
Cendee Curtis
Trent Dal Ponte
Lewis Davis
Merrily Davis

Minda Davis
Tim Day
Melanie Deiters
David Denman
Michael Depew

Paul Derouen
Kevin Doerr
Emily Donohue
Rene Doubleday
Matthew Douglas

Junior Class Officers: Lauri Green, Valarie Carroll Not pictured: Shelley Anderson

SPOTLIGHT

Robert Hinman

Robert Hinman described the students at Hinkley as "nice, active, and spirited." He said that most students weren't rude, and many dressed nicer than they used to.

He liked school because it gave him "time away from home." He liked to learn interesting new things.

This year Robert was in Ski Club and was on the soccer team. He liked going to pep rallies, football games and dances.

Robert's favorite class was Algebra II. He said, "Fun people make a fun class." His favorite teacher was Mr. Caviness because he was a funny and active person.

Robert was born in Long Beach, California on September 27, 1968. He had also lived in Houston, Texas; Farmington, New Mexico; and Aurora.

After high school, Robert wanted to go to college, maybe the Air Force Academy. Someday he wanted to fly helicopters for the Air Force.

Gregory Drake
Tanya Dunbar
Gregory Durand
Ronald Durham

Eric Erlewein
Angela Ertel
Vance Fender
Chris Fenick

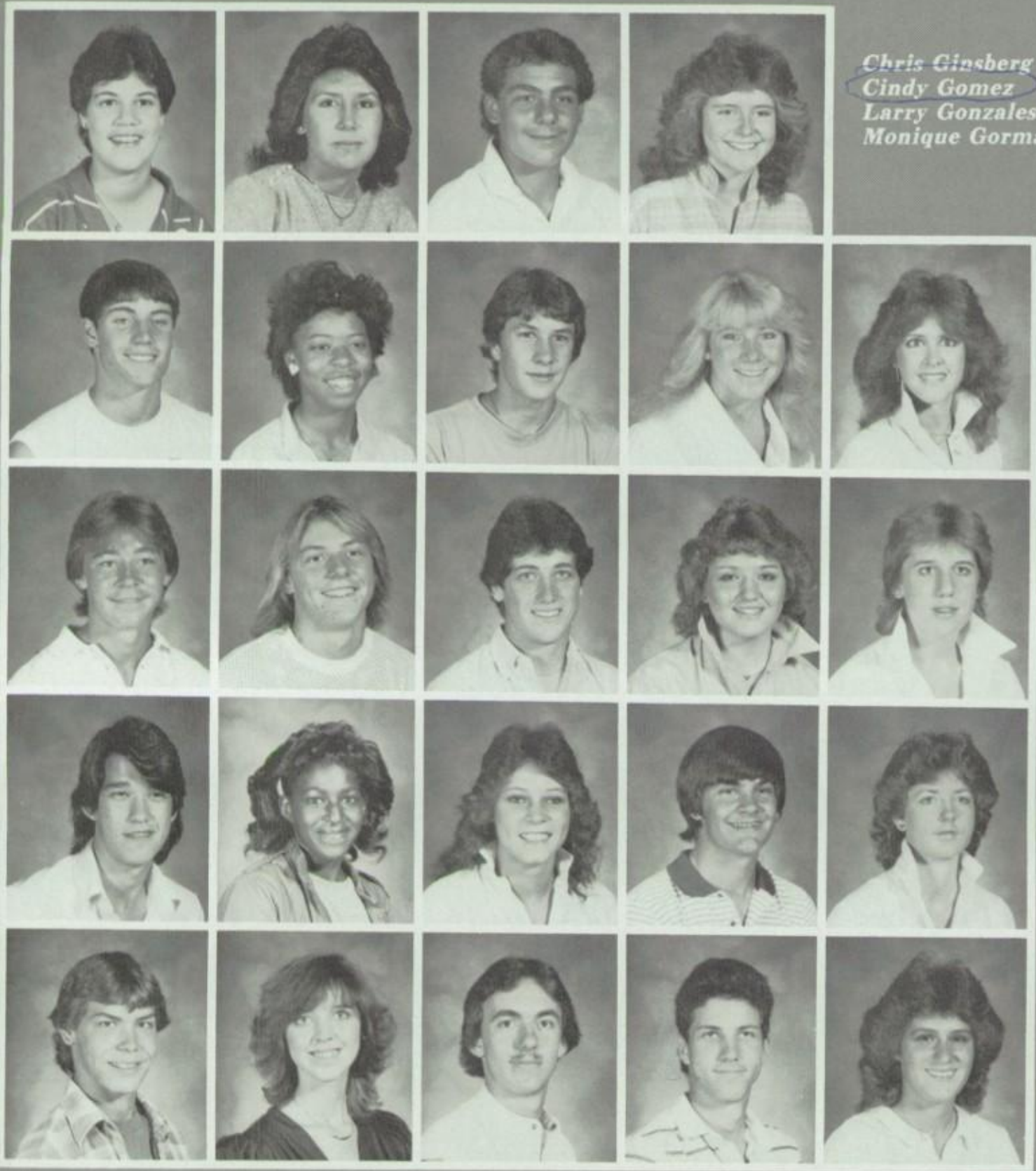
Andrea Ferguson
Michele Feuti
Shane Fleischacker
Korin Fleming

Sue Ford
Charles Fortin
Shelly Fornwalt
Troy Freese

Richard Gajdosik
April Garcia
Lindsie Garcia
Omar Garcia

Reymon Garcia
Julie Garner
Joseph Garza
Mark Gehman

Tina Gelinas
Myron Gessing
Debra Gibbs
LaShorne Gibson



Chris Ginsberg
Cindy Gomez
Larry Gonzales
Monique Gorman

James Green
Laurie Green
Steven Hanson
Chanel Hargrave
Kathy Hargrove

James Harmelink
Tony Harrah
Noel Harrell
Kristina Hart
Dawn Hartwell

Mark Hayes
Carla Head
Carleen Hedgecoke
Kyle Hampel
Tina Henderson

Brett Herendeen
Kimberly Hickson
Chris Hill
Kevin Hillman
Tara Hills

JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS

SPOTLIGHT

Andrea Ferguson

Andrea liked Hinkley because of the "good teachers, nice students, and classes offered." She liked to learn new things in school. Her favorite classes were art and chemistry, because of the teachers. Her favorite teacher was Ms. Rosevear because she "teaches more as a friend than a teacher." Andrea was in Future Homemakers of America, National Honor Society and Spanish Club this past yer.

Andrea was born on December 19, 1967 in Englewood, California. She has lived in Denver, California, and Aurora.

After high school, Andrea would like to go to college, to become a chemist or veterinarian.

"Shy, nice and stubborn," were words Andrea used to describe herself.

Andrea's ideal guy would be sensitive, shy, active, interesting, and he would take care of himself.

Steven Hines
Robert Hinman
Duane Hirschfeld
Thang Ho

Chan Hoang
Chris Hofland
James Holland
Tracy Holloway

Rhonda Hoppes
Diana Howes
Linda Hucker
Michelle Hullings

Chris Huppert
Janene Hurst
Paul Jaeger
Becky Hyde

Laura Jaramillo
Cari Jennings
Teresa Jimerson
David Johnson

Dereck Johnson
Ed Johnson
Sue Johnson
Terri Jones

Daniel Judy
Jihyun Kang
Laina Kelly
Edward Kelso

Nadene Kenaston
Aftab Khera
Heinz Keifer
Frank Kilgour
Kelly Klaus

Shawn Knittle
Pam Knoll
Richard Krout
Rick Laikola
Van Lam

Crystal Landis
Khanh Le
Thomas Leake
Adam Lesniewski
Julie Lewien

Carmen Lewis
Kristine Lilley
Kenneth Liming
Chris Linker
Johnny Lloyd

JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS

SPOTLIGHT

Stephanie Price

Stephanie liked school, because she got to "see friends, get an education, and it was something to do." Her favorite classes were social studies and orchestra. She really liked Ms. Arffman, because she was nice. "She helps students, and she is easy to talk to." This past year Stephanie liked going to football games, pep rallies, and musicals.

Stephanie was born on January 10, 1968 in San Antonio, Texas. She has also lived in Arkansas, Germany, Georgia and Aurora. She has traveled to North Carolina, Florida, California, Wyoming, Nebraska and Holland.

After high school, Stephanie would like to take a year off to travel in the Rocky Mountains. She would like to go to college in Colorado or Alaska, to become an archeologist, anthropologist or paleontologist.

Her favorite holiday was Christmas, because "I like to visit with my family."

Stephanie's ideal guy would have a sense of humor, be polite, cute, and "as mature as I am."

Michael Lockwood
Heather Lowe
Anthony Maes
David Maestas

Rhoda Maestas
Alicia Maez
David Maez
Erica Malin

Marshal Manuel
Carl Markline
Lance Marshall
Carlos Mason

Terry Martin
Greg McArthur
Lisa McKenna
Margaret McNaughton

Julie Meredith
Julia Merrifield
Shaun Mertins
Richard Michel

Christopher Miles
Brian Miller
Shawn Mitchell
Edward Mixen

Jennifer Moffitt
Jeffrey Moore
Shawn Moore
Charles Moran

Donna Morehouse
Janet Moret
Janet Morley
Amy Mott
Tammy Mullins

Jeffrey Munn
John Munn
Steven Nash
Wendy Neidlinger
Dottie Nelson

Binh Nguyen
Thanh Q. Nguyen
Thanh T. Nguyen
Bonnie Niederwerfer
John Nigro

Theodore Noel
Laura Nolan
Sandra Northcut
Keli Norton
Margaret Nothaus

Kevin Ochs
Melissa Palato
Ralph Papineau
Tom Parks
Vincent Peterkin

JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS

SPOTLIGHT

Brian Smith

"Someone who takes life seriously, but likes having fun, has a sense of humor, and is easy to get along with," was how Brian described himself. He was born in Brigham City, Utah on December 23, 1967. He also lived in Santa Maria and Santa Barbara, California; Tacoma, Washington; Indianapolis, Indiana; Liverpool, New York; and Aurora.

Brian's favorite class was jewelry, because "it's something I'm interested in." He felt that if students at Hinkley increased school spirit and had more social activities, "Hinkley would be great."

Brian's favorite holiday was the Fourth of July, because "it's the highlight of the summer and it's a time to have fun with your friends."

His ideal girl would be "fun and caring and should have a sense of humor."

Paul Phillips
Jana Pickett
Gerald Pingel
Ames Prather

Michael Price
Stephanie Price
David Ramirez
Cheryl Rappel

Carl Raymonde
Mary Redler
Shaffner Reed
Diane Reichel

Daniel Reyna
Howard Richards
Tejacque Richey
Jeff Rinck

Randy Ripplinger
Clint Roark
Elizabeth Roberts
Jennifer Romanelli

Troy Romero
Christy Rossbach
Tim Rubenking
Julie Sanchez

Steve Sandoval
Jason Saunders
Melanie Sawyer
Colette Schantz
Delton Schlehuber

Donovan Schlehuber
Kathryn Schlicht
Deanna Sellers
Timothy Serpico
Lewis Sevestre

Derrick Shaw
Michael Shifflet
Geoffrey Short
Brenda Sievert
Chris Simmons

Brian Smith
Christina Smith
Thomas Smythe
Jeffery Sparks
Jodi Sparks

Alexia Spencer
Brett Standifird
Jennifer Stanley
Randall Stanton
Laura Stearns

Scott Stedman
Stephanie Stevens
Rachell Stevenson
Catherine Stewart
Tami Stewart

JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS

SPOTLIGHT

Rhonda Hoppes

Of school, Rhonda said, "I like Hinkley because there are a lot of neat people." Her favorite class was math because Mr. Wolverton was a funny teacher. Rhonda believed that most teachers at Hinkley were "pretty nice."

Rhonda described herself as "not shy, not really a loud person, and I get along with people well."

Rhonda was born in Denver on January 31, 1968. She had two younger sisters in her family.

After high school, Rhonda would like to get a good job in computers.

Rhonda liked to play volleyball and softball. In her spare time she liked to sleep, watch television, listen to the radio, and wash her car.

Rhonda's ideal guy would "have a nice personality, be cute, and like me for myself."

Derek Struxness
Cindy Sutton
DeeDee Swigert
Tamiko Sykes

Lisa Thompson
Ladda Thongphanith
Shane Tisdall
Hoa D. Tran

Hoa K. Tran
Minh Tran
Mike Trowbridge
Jimmy Turner

Samantha Turner
Teresa Tyler
Sam Umling
Michael Valdez

Samuel Lee Valentine
Teri Vanderbeek
Marcia VanHouten
Armando Vaniandingham

Victor VanWinkle
Donja Vaughn
Jeffery Veen
David VonFeldt

Tracy Wagner
Joseph Walker
Carrie Ward
Keenan Waters

Doris Watson
Todd Watson
Wendy Weaver
Brett Weihing
Shauna Wells

Stuart Wendt
Theresa Wetmore
Dean Whittaker
Stephen Wieand
Bonnie Williams

Jacalyn Williams
Laura Williams
Brian Windham
Mike Wolf
Robert Wood

Shizuko Woyjeck
Sabrina Wright
Alan Young
Carmia Young
Wendy Young

James Yourishin
John Zacklene

JUNIORS
JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS
JUNIORS JUNIORS

SENIORS

Now I really get nervous and sometimes tears start to fall,
Because this place is becoming just a memory to us all.
I can not explain the feelings that will tear up my heart,
The day I walk out those doors, the day we all depart.
But as I look back and see how I have grown during all this time,
I can honestly smile and say, "Thanks for the memories my friends have made mine."
But have no fear because the school spirit I won't set free,
Because you have all taught me well that I am someone special; I am me!

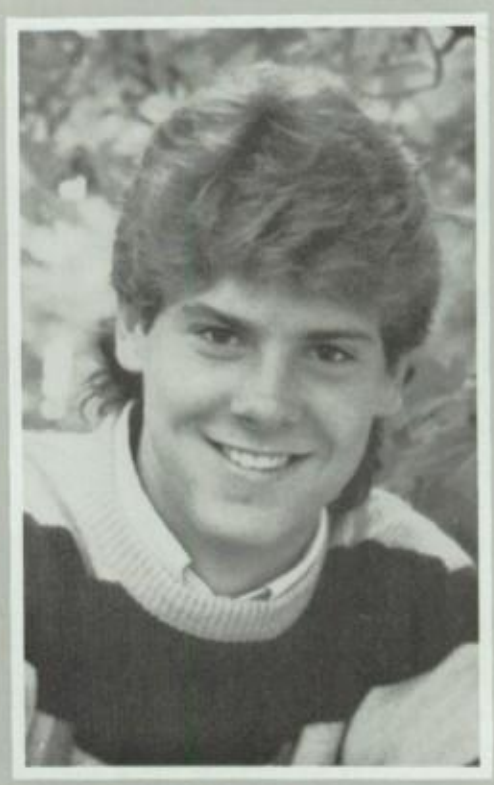
Lindy,
I'm really glad
we're friends.
You're a really
sweet, neat person
with a lot going
for you! Take care
& have a raging
summer. Don't forget
our fun times
Cute Cynde hairpin!
363-0776
Good luck always!
Love
Shanna
Brew
KIT

T-BIRDS CHOSEN

Every year at Hinkley there has been a tradition — the tradition of picking our Mr. and Ms. T-Bird. This year the tradition took some alterations. Usually ten young men and ten young women were picked by someone who had never seen any of our Seniors, thus deciding on an unbiased decision. This year four faculty members were picked to choose ten pictures, five young men and five young women. All the Senior pictures were judged by how the person stood out in his/her picture, the color, the lighting, and the texture. These pictures were picked because they were the most photogenic people in the Senior class.

SEMI-FINALISTS

In alphabetical order



Scott McMurdo

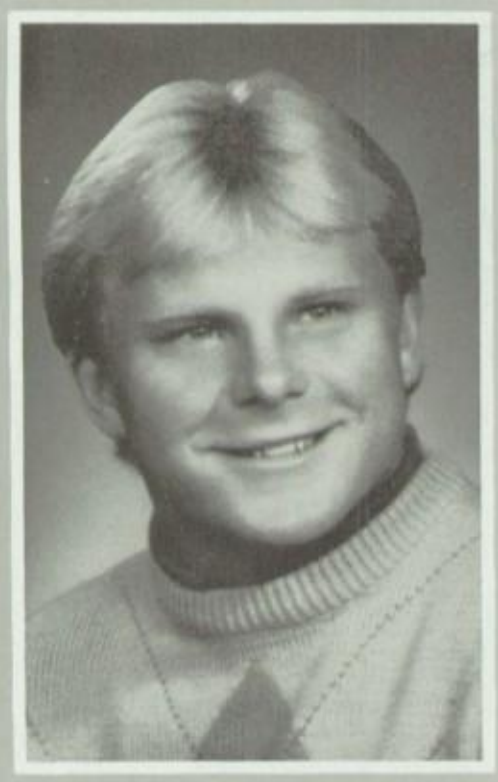
Anthony Osborn

Juliette Dace

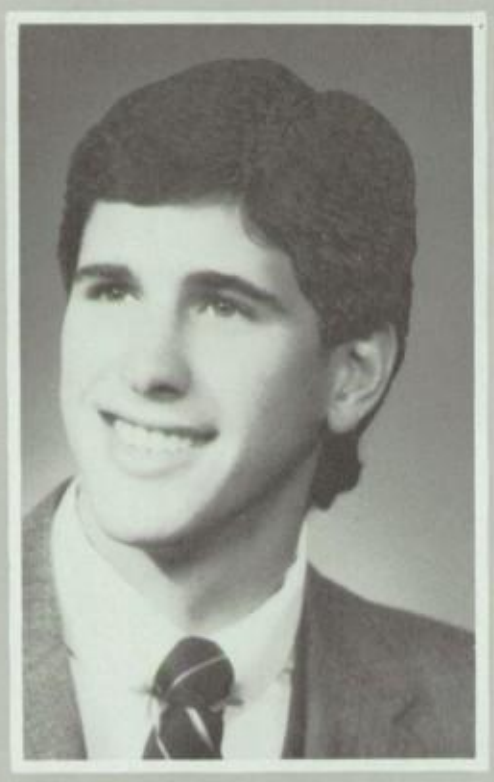
Michelle Walker

Cindy-
Stay sweet
+ nice-cute,
you are the
ideal friend
thanks forall
your help.
Love
Jeff

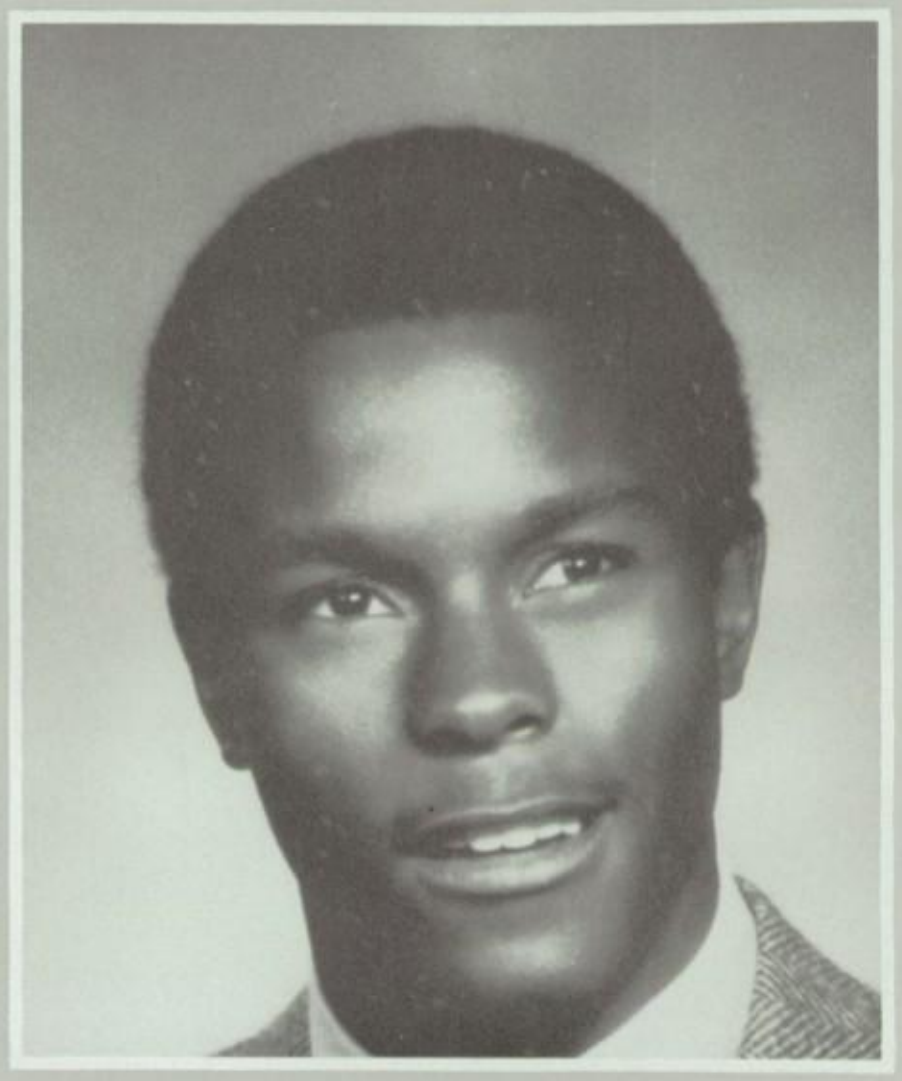
MR. T-BIRD



Jeff Stampka



Troy VanOverbeke



MS. T-BIRD

Luchia Williams

Michelle Witkowski

Mr. T-Bird, Myron Peterson
Ms. T-Bird, Elizabeth Martinez

Randy Akers
Anita Allen
Debra Allen
Deanne Amans
William Anderson

Laura Armstrong
Alison Austin
John Beckwith
Gayla Beyer
Jennifer Blakely

Willie Buskey
Mary Burke
Chris Campbell
Chris Carlow
Tina Carter

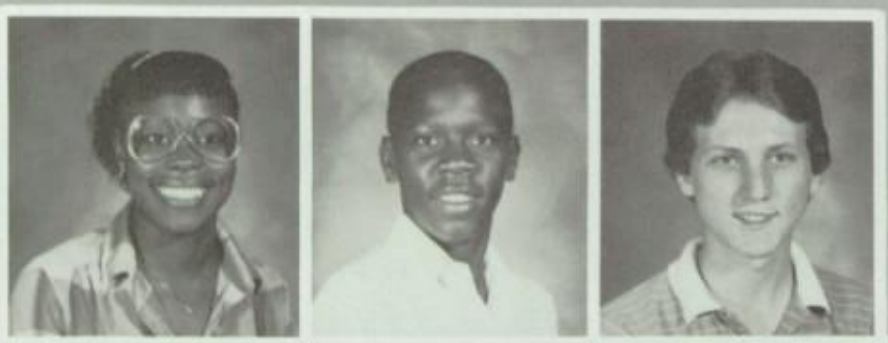
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS

Richard Chapin
Unsuk Choe
Brian Clay

Senior Class Officers

Bottom: Shanna Breen, Wendi Gregg Top: Eric Carlton, Alan Trujillo

SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS



Sharon Collins
Joe Cooper
Terry Costa

Donald Cox
Darren Craig
Nadine Crary
Tammy Davison
Carrie Dohe

Daniel Douglas
Tammy Froman
Eric Gardner
Laura Gilbert
Mark Gill

Mona Gooch
Michael Griffin
Scott Gustafson
Robert Hager
Paul Johnson

Fabian Johnston
Karl Jones
Jeff Lombardi
Greg McMichael
Thomas Merrell

Kim Montoya
Kenneth Myer
Eric Nava
Dai Nguyen
Bryan O'Carroll

Ed Pointer
John Quinones
Christine Reker
Joseph Ripplinger
Daniel Roberts

SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS

Sandy Schoenberger
Phillip Shedd

SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS

Dennis Smith
Ann Swerline

Tom Tozzie
Tuan Tran
Bridget Turner
Darrin Turner
Michael Turner

Tony Villarreal
George Vincent
Bruce Walthour
Darren Warren
Laurie Wayda

Tammy Weaver
Joe Wirth
Curtis Wright
Tim Yates
Kenneth Zoetewey

YES! It's Mine!

1

2

3

1. *Tad Ritter's 1982 Camaro*
2. *Patti Conklin's 1965 VW*
3. *Del Richmond's 1966 Buick Skylark*
4. *Sheila Hofland's 1979 Subaru*

4

5

6

7

5. Morgan Rapp's 1972 Fort Bronco
6. Sidney McLaurin's 1975 Chevy Malibu
7. Kelly Neely's 1981 Ford truck

MARK A. MERCER

December 9, 1966 - August 15, 1984

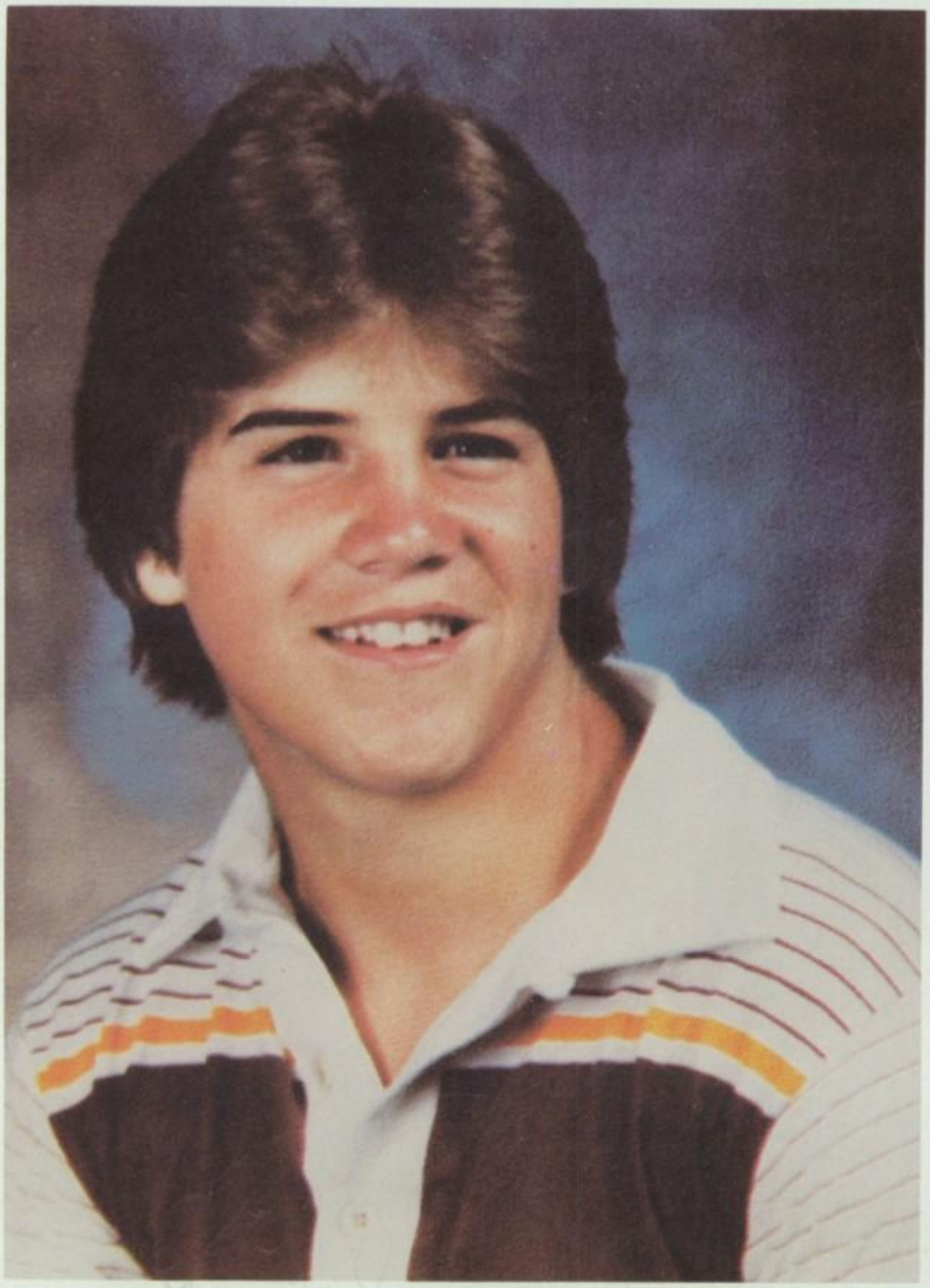
Mark Mercer was a friend to everyone. He always had a smile on his face and could make us laugh when we were sad. He took the time to say hello to everyone in the halls, even if he was rushing to class. In class, he'd drive us all crazy; if not with all the right answers, then with his comical antics. He had a look all his own - his flashy smile, perfect hair, and his physique. Although lots of girls fell for Mark, he had one special girl. He had so many friends, and he was there for us - ALWAYS. He would listen to our problems and try to understand. He was really outgoing, and he was smart. Yes, that guy was so intelligent. He just seemed to know everything. His athletic ability was incredible, also. He loved sports, especially baseball. He was a STAR. Wherever we were, if we heard the screeching tires and saw the red Mustang, we knew that Mark Mercer had arrived. He loved his car all right. It was his prized possession.

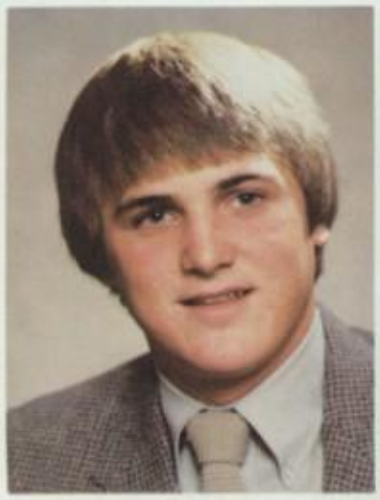
Mark, you will always be a very special person to us. We love you . . . we remember you . . . we miss you. Watch over us and don't forget us because we will NEVER forget you.

God bless you, Mark . . .

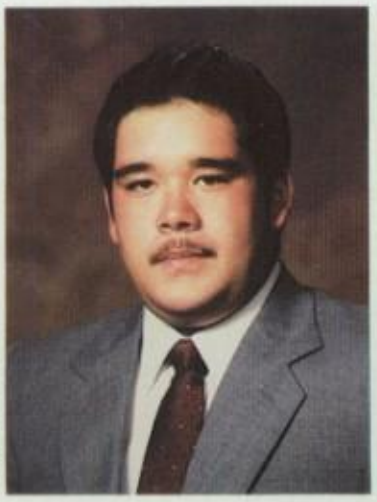
Rest peacefully.

I LOVE YOU MARK





Brian Adkins



Thomas Allacher

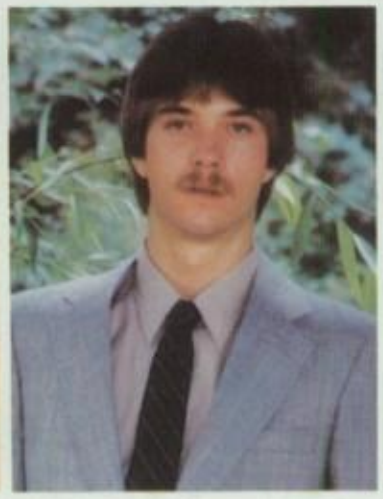
Jeff Alumbaugh

Erica Anderson

Joanne Anderson

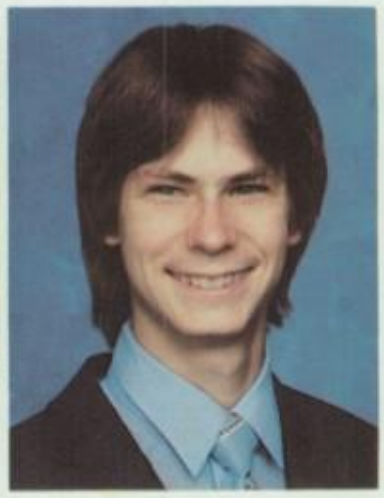
Shannon Andress

Marta Armstrong



Eric Ballard

Jill Barton

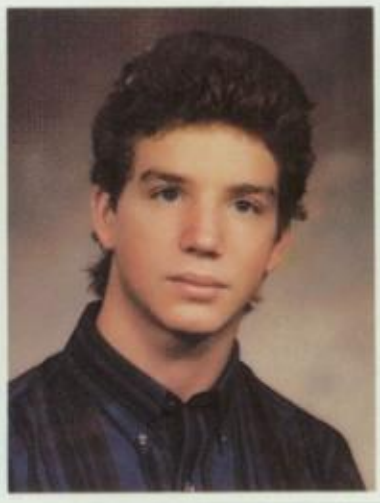


David Bartow

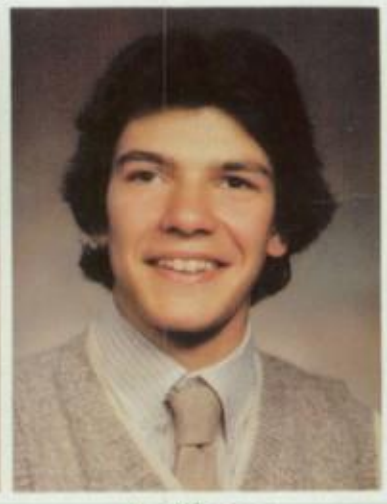
Anthony Berry

Holly Best

Rodney Bohanon



Timothy Bolton



Anthony Borzymowski

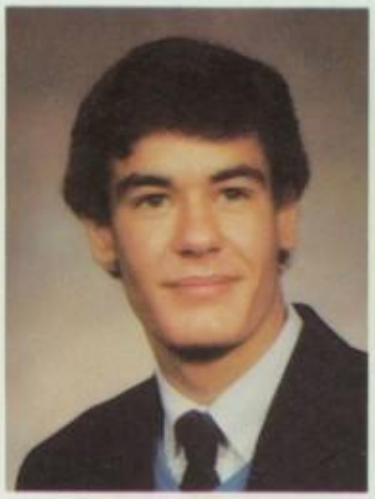
Shanna Breen

Annette Brelsford

Elizabeth Brent

Lisa Brock

Christel Buckley



Joseph Bumberger

Michelle Burns

Stewart Burns

Sharon Byrne

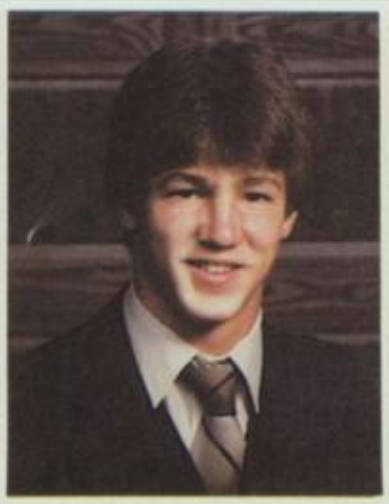
Chris Cadwallader

Tamara Camper

Eric Carlton

Stephanie Carroll

Linda Chenoweth



Scott Crabdree

Brian Crady

SPOTLIGHT

Phil Goddard

"Wow! This is a dangerous place!" was Phil Goddard's first thought when he entered Hinkley as a freshman. Phil was a seventeen-year-old senior at Hinkley this past year. He said he liked school because he liked learning and meeting people. He liked Hinkley because he thought the staff was really good.

As for the changes at the school, Phil said that although the removal of the smoking area didn't affect him, and though it made the school cleaner, he didn't think the removal was necessary. He also didn't like not having an activity period. But he did like the variety of classes you could take, especially the computer classes. When asked about the students, Phil replied, "Most are narcissists."

David Cole

Victoria Cole

Patty Conklin

Carolyn Cox

Nicole Cox

Juliette Dace

Lynn Davis

Karen Deachman

Philip DeGolier

Carla DeSantis

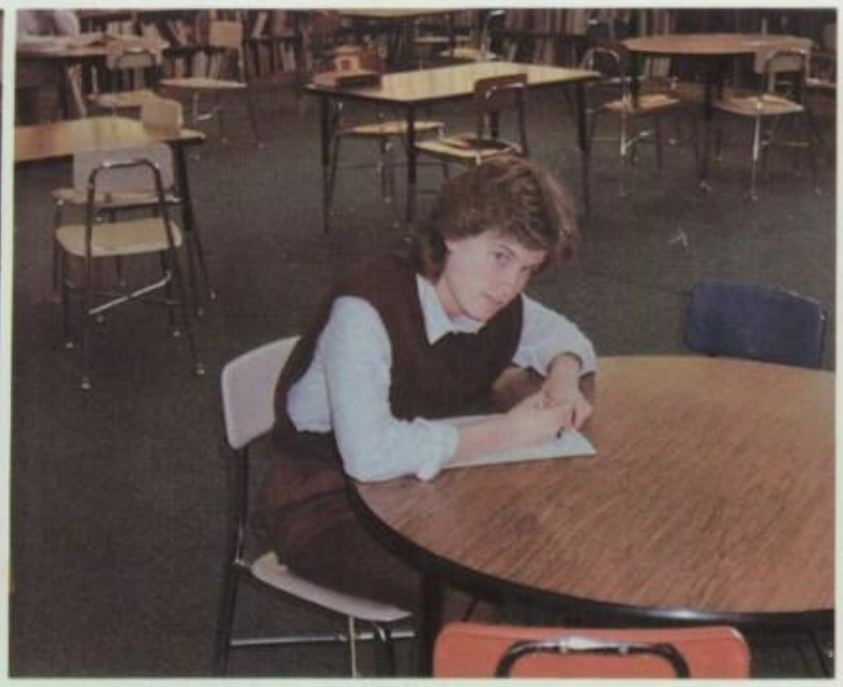
Nicole Dickerson

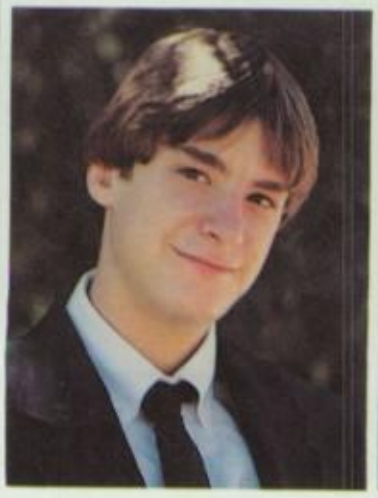
Leslie Dietrich

Stacey Dilley

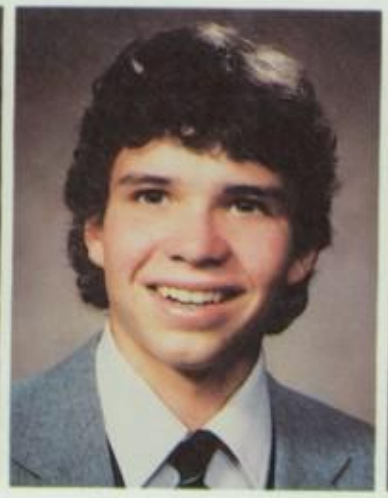
Hyoa Dillon

Corine Doucett

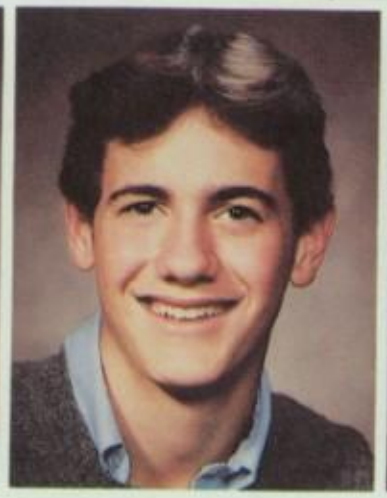




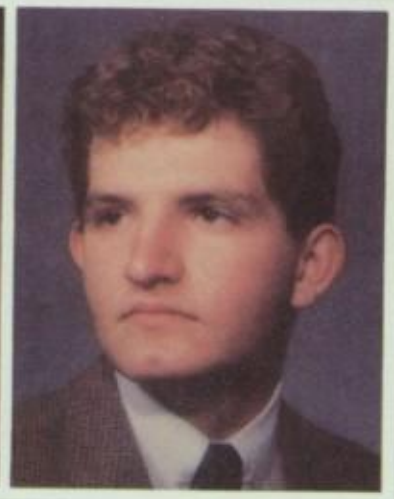
Ralph Dunmire



Jody Duran



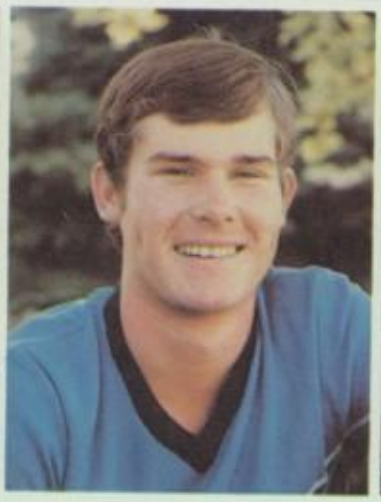
Robert Easton



Scott Eaton

Kendra Edelman

Cary Edwards



Billy Eirish

Ini Ekiko

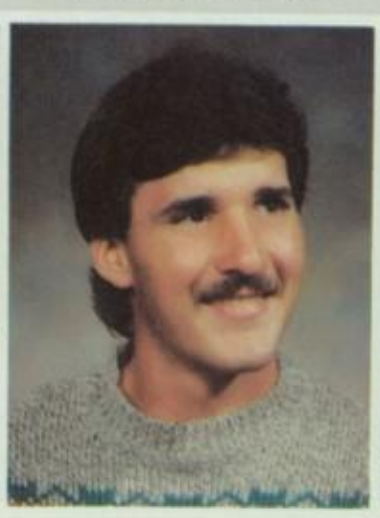
Amira Elmukhtar

Melissa Evans

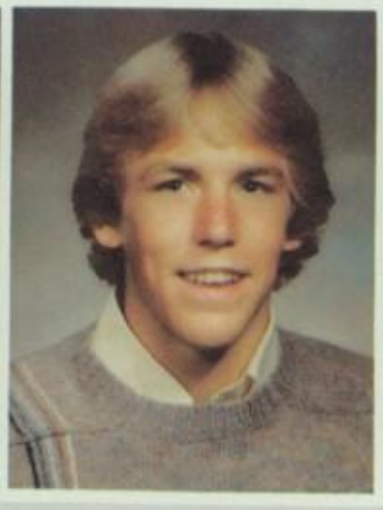
LeeAnn Felker

James Fisher

Ricky Fleury



John Francis



Bill Gaer

Audra Gednalske

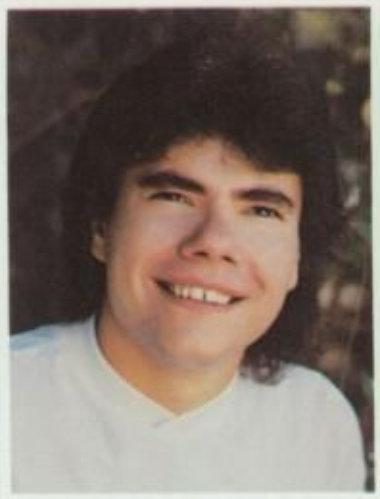
Spotlight

Elizabeth Brent

"I'm a procrastinator, a person who does finish something, though, when I start it." That was how Liz Brent described herself. Liz was born in Bozeman, Montana on November 7, 1966.

She liked Hinkley because of "nice teachers and the school colors." She also felt that Hinkley had good classes and many people to meet. She felt that the students were all different and many were from foriegn countries. She thought it would have been nice to be a foreign exchange student.

Liz's favorite teachers were Ms. Leicht, Mr. Reed, and Ms. Henning. Her favorite class was psychology because "it's a real open class, and it relates to everyday life."

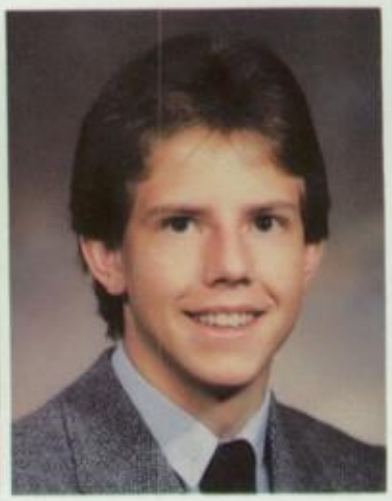


Roger Gibbs

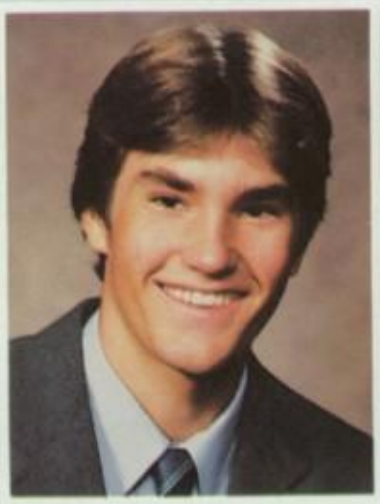
Phil Goddard

Lisa Goree

David Gosser



Michael Gough



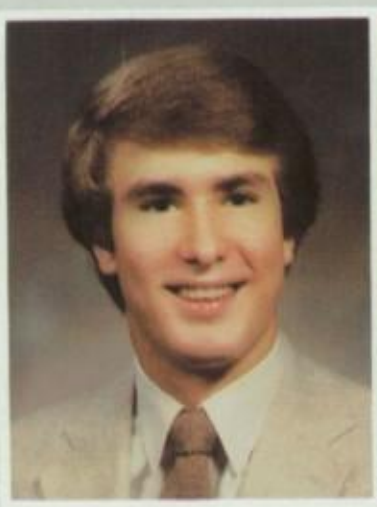
Jay Graham

Wendi Gregg

Linda Griffin

Allen Hale

Kelly Hale



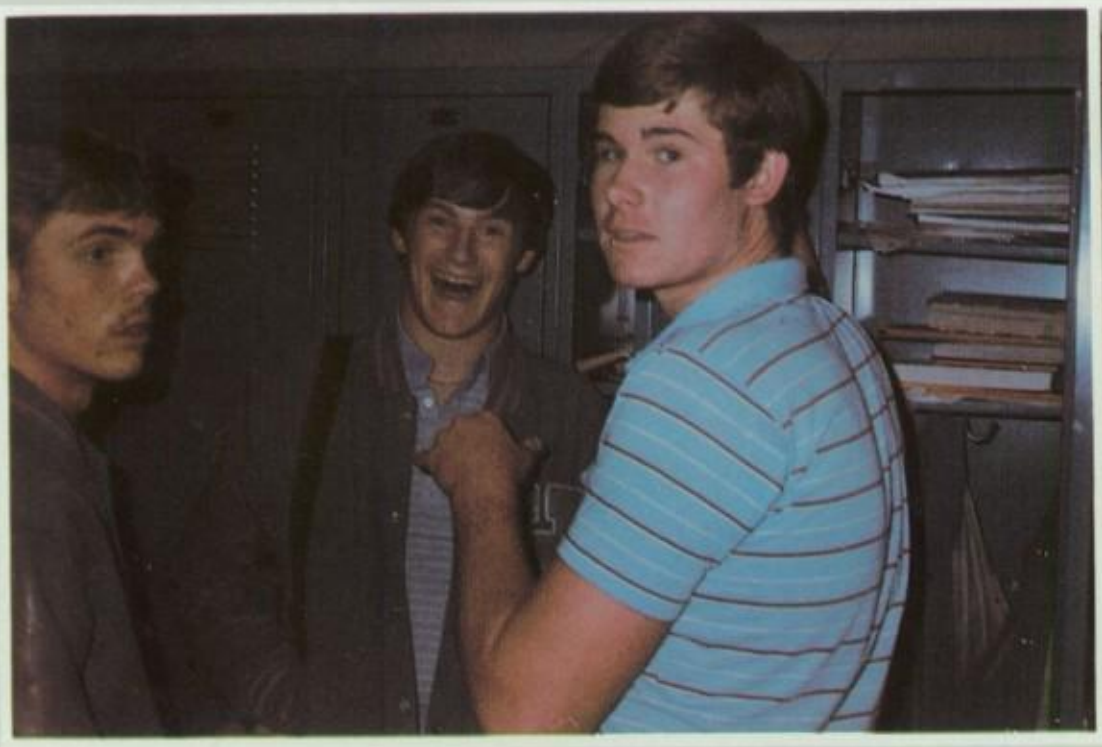
Mark Hamilton

Scott Hantman

Scott Harder

Trisha Harrington

Darrell Harrod

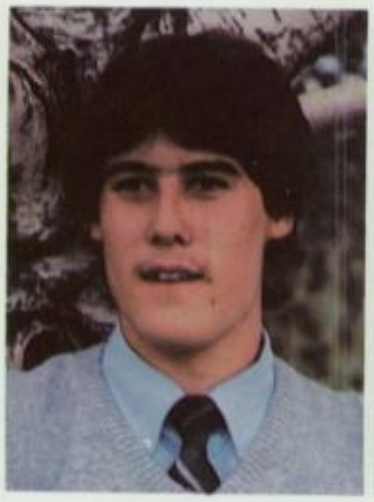


Amy Hathaway

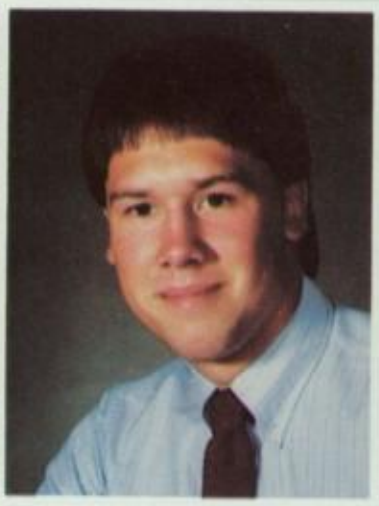
Perry Haynes

Chris Hembree

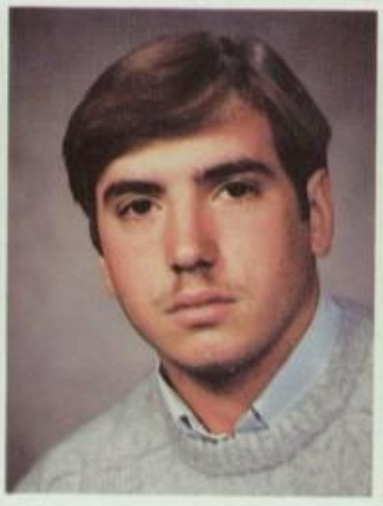
Lisa Hendrix



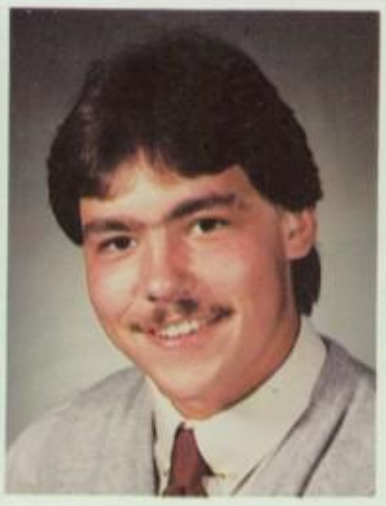
Larry Herald



Paul Hertel



Ben Hiatt



Devin Hilderbrand

Karen Hillard

Kim Hizer

Sheila Hofland

Kelly Holman

Leigh Honaker

Andrea Holtzen

Cindy Immel

Judy James

Love Ya Girl

SPOTLIGHT

Ken Jamison

"It was a change for the better," said Ken Jamison, speaking of his move from Ohio to Denver during the summer before his senior year. Ken was a senior at Hinkley this past year. He was born in Denver on December 29, 1966.

Ken liked school because "it gives me something to do." Ken felt that Hinkley had a lot more choice of classes than Ohio did. He liked the sports program, and he participated in football and track. He felt the faculty was pretty nice. He got along with all his teachers and the students.

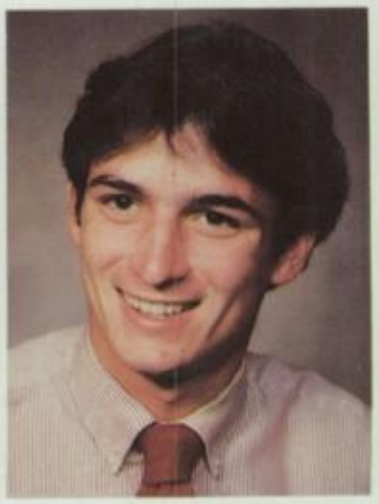
Ken said he would miss the sports programs and not being around his friends after he graduated from school. Ken hoped to go to college and study electronics at Denver Community College and Colorado University.

Ken Jamison

Glen Jenkins

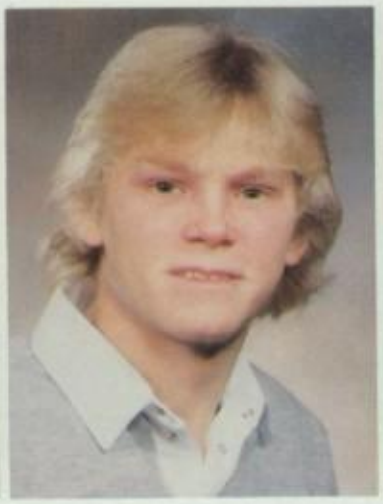
Larry Johnson

Marla Johnson

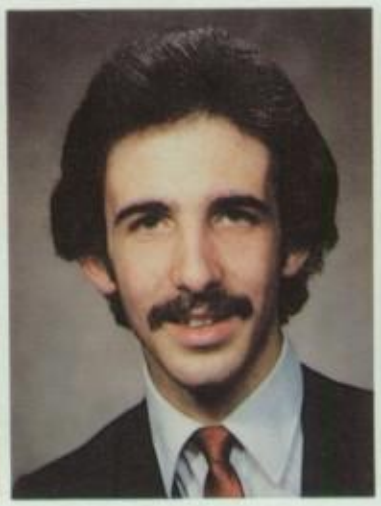


Robert Kaplan

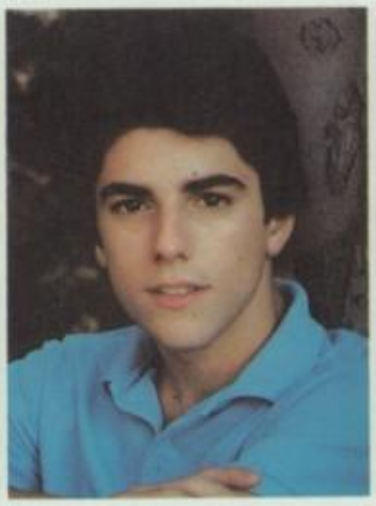
James Kelso



Kenneth Kilbourne



Anass Khelik

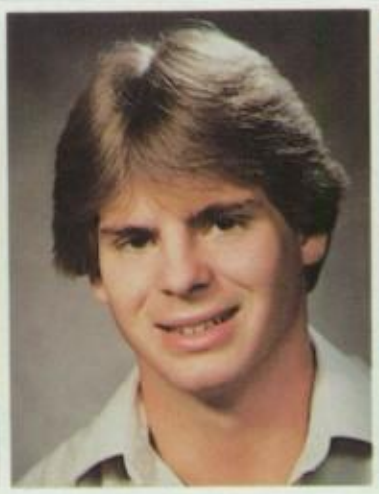


Keven Kokos

Michelle Kuiee

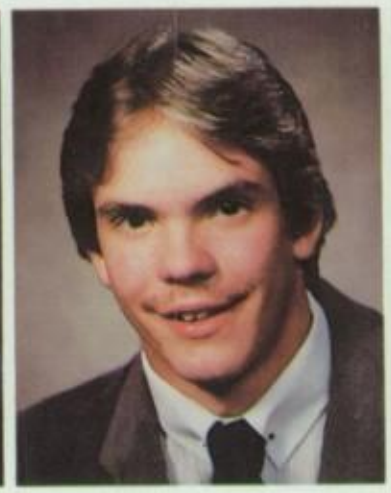
Bethanie Kvern

Teresa Lancaster

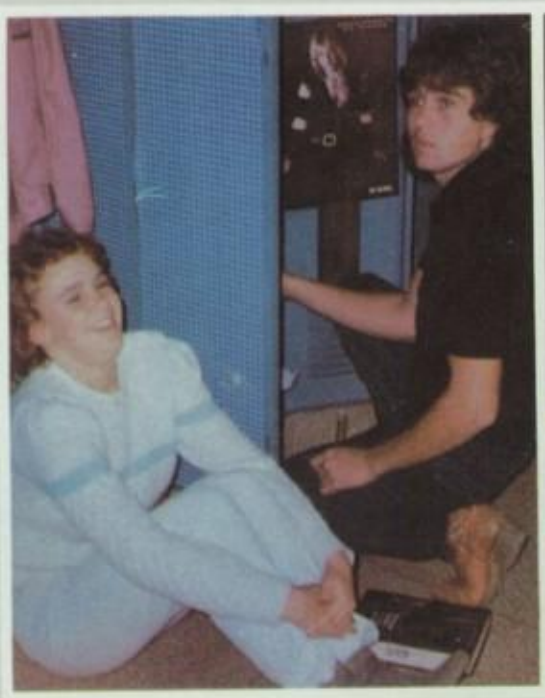


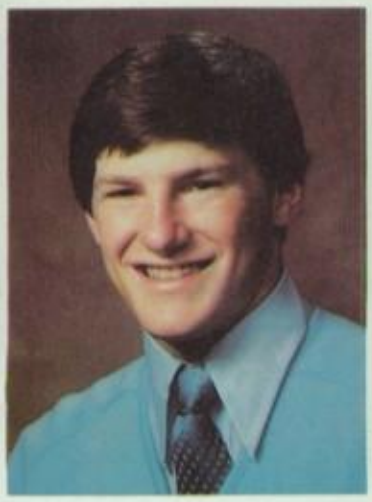
Brian Langlois

Julie Lankford



David Lee





Kurt Liming

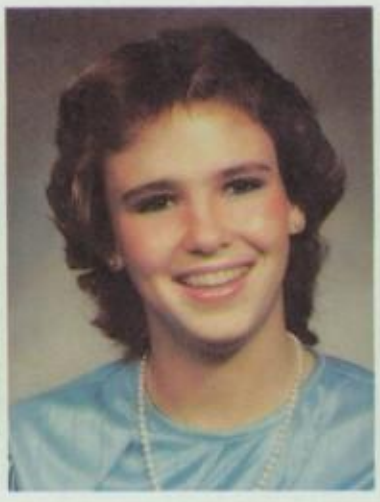
Susan Lippman

Matthew Lodwick

John Lookadoo

Angie Madsen

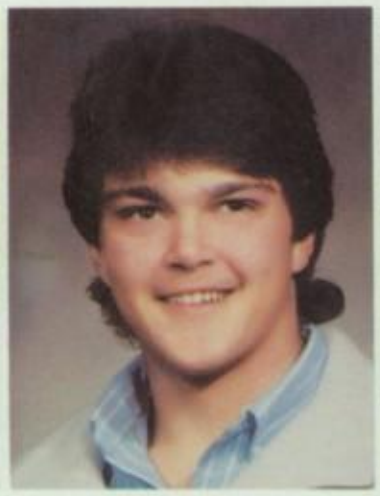
Yvette Malleis



Lisa Marshall

Elizabeth Martinez

Jena McAdams

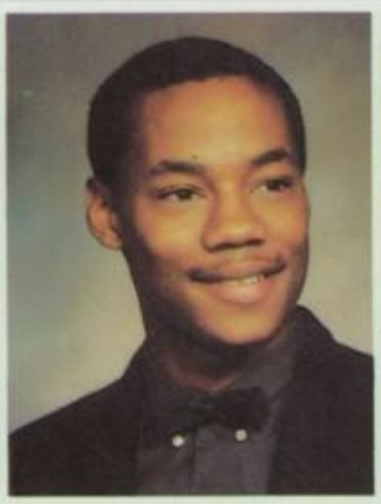


Donald McConville

Jeff McCoon

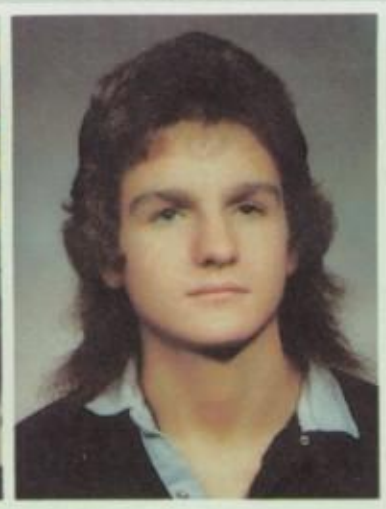
Lea Ann McFall

Mike McKenna



Sidney McLaurin

Scott McMurdo



Tim McNamee

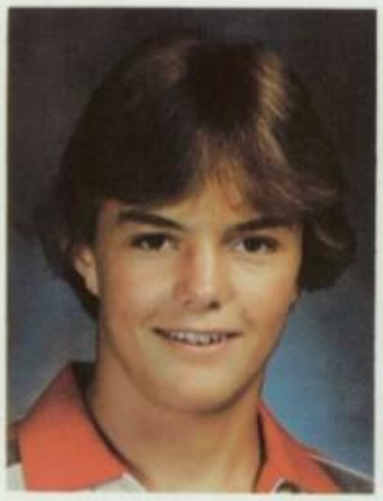
SPOTLIGHT

Lea Ann McFall

"Funny, very spontaneous, always willing to help, and a good friend," was how Lea Ann McFall described herself. Lea Ann was born in Lakenheath, England on January 23, 1967.

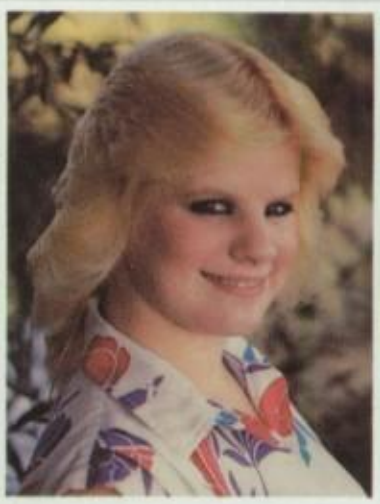
Lea Ann really liked Hinkley, but she felt some of the students put too much emphasis on fitting into the right "cliques." She said the students should just be themselves. Ms. Ness was Lea Ann's favorite teacher because "she really cares about you, and she has a funny way of teaching."

Lea Ann's favorite holidays were Fourth of July and Easter because of family togetherness. Some of Lea Ann's hobbies were swimming, horseback riding, ice skating, drawing, painting and skiing.



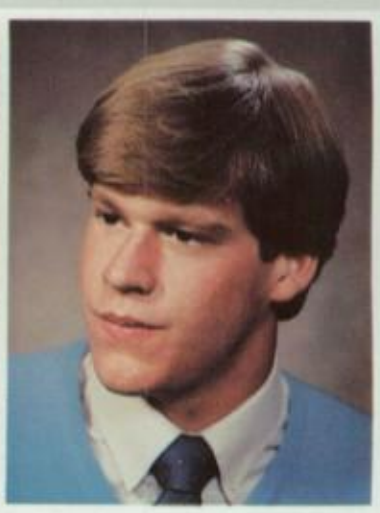
Eric Meiworm

James Meyer



Cathy Miller

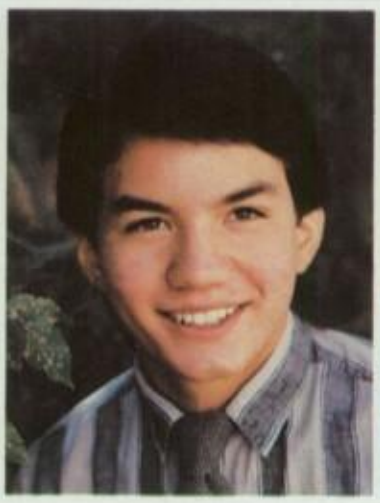
Amber Minsch



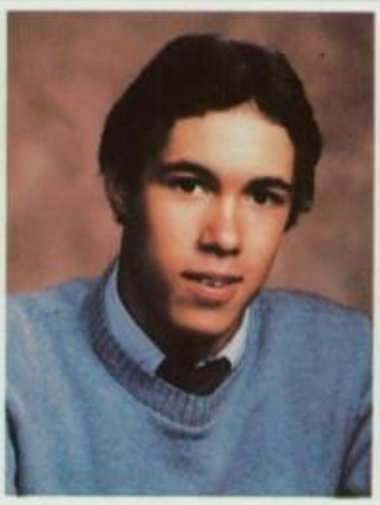
Joseph Molloy

Paula Monroe

Larisa Montgomery



Rich Moran



Mark Mouton

David Mudron

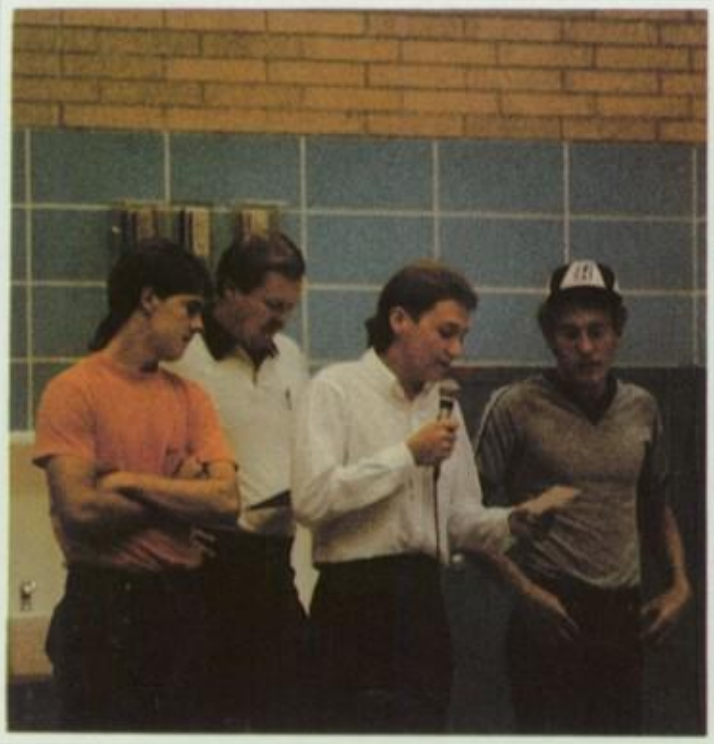
Mark Mudron

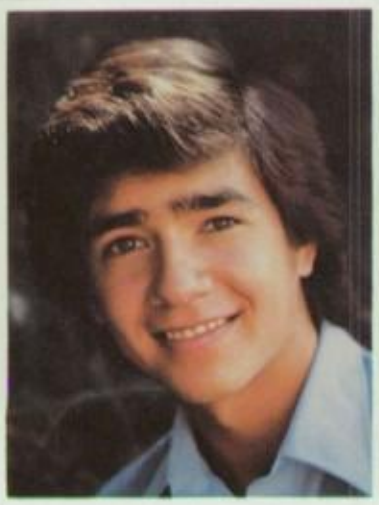
Kelly Neely

Roy Niehaus

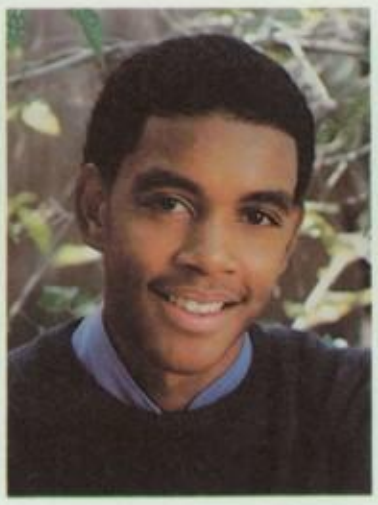
Lori Nohava

James Northern





Sean O'Brien



Sedrick Olison

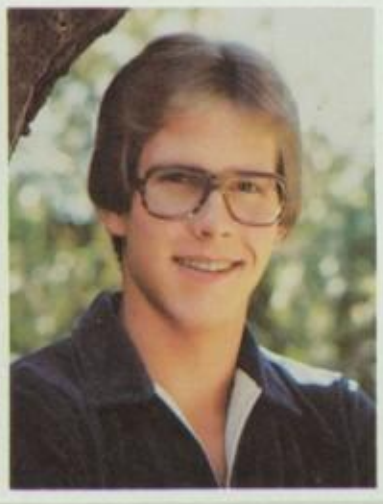
Pauline Olvera

Anthony Osborn

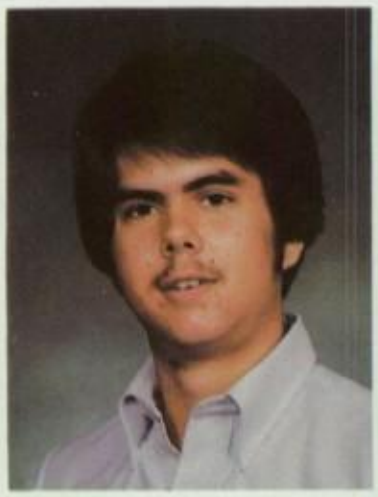
Brad Owen

Laura Palato

Lori Paproski

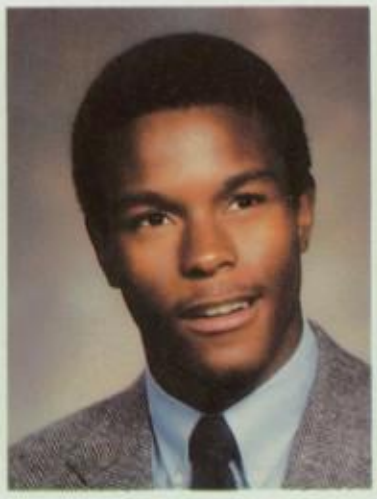


Philip Papst

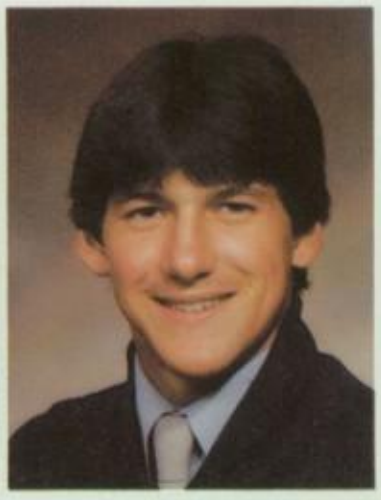


Steven Pasek

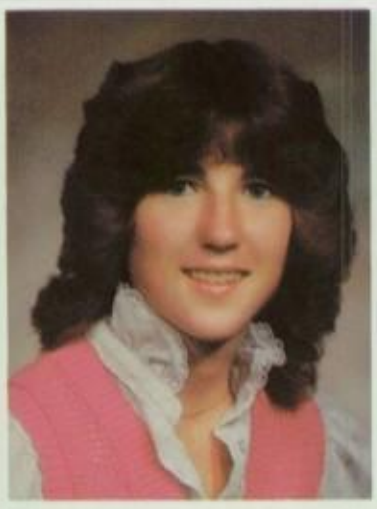
Greg Peterman



Myron Peterson



David Phythian



Patricia Phythian

Kyle Pinkerton

Rhonda Purtle

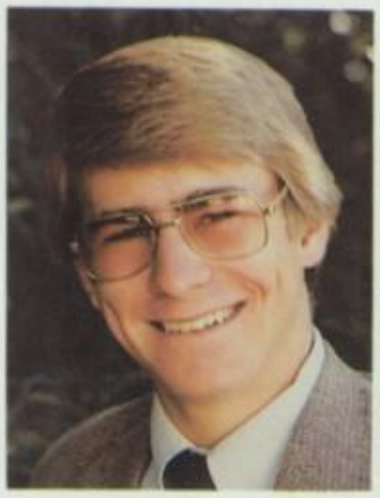
Tony Ramirez

SPOTLIGHT

Joey Molloy

"Grab all the opportunities you can in life," was one of Joey's philosophies on life. Joey was born in Albany, New York and had lived in Colorado since he was seven years old. Speaking of himself, Joey said, "People think I'm shy, but that isn't true at all times. Everyone is shy at first. It just takes me a little longer."

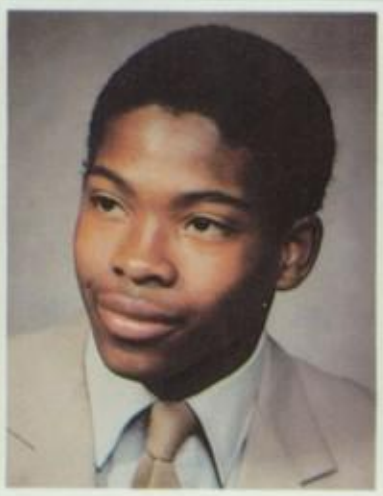
Joey had played football at Hinkley all four years and was captain of the varsity team. He had also participated in track. Reflecting on his four years at Hinkley, Joey said, "It's a great school with a great bunch of people." Joey's favorite teacher was Ms. Groteluschen because "she really knows her stuff."



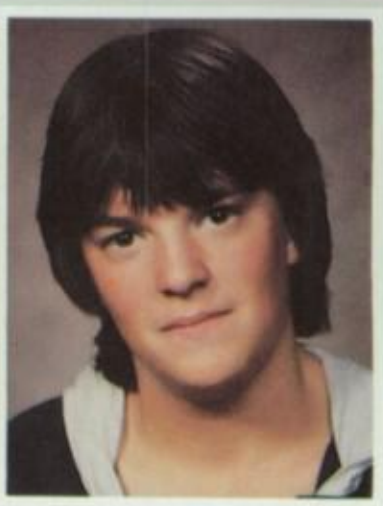
Scott Redler

Karen Reese

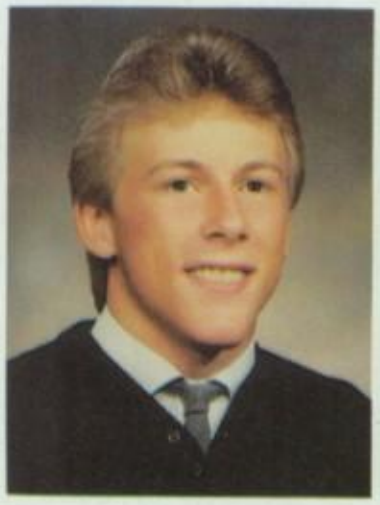
Amy Rice



Del Richmond



Robert Riley



Tad Ritter

Kim Rogers

Cyndi Rosenbach

Kathryn Rossbach

Christine Sanchez

Rodney Sanford

Jackie Schlanger

Carrie Schleuger

Anthony Scott

Carrie Scott

Tracy Sundstrom

Maria Scruggs

David Seiwell

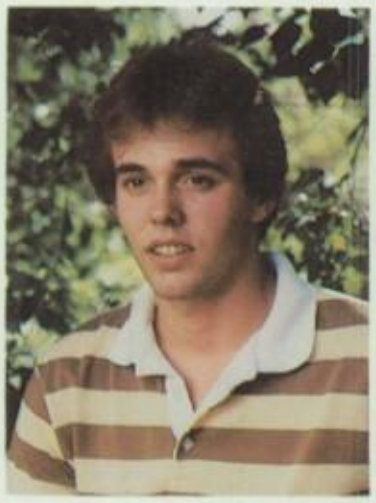
Tonya Sharp

Michael Shaw

Rene Shaw

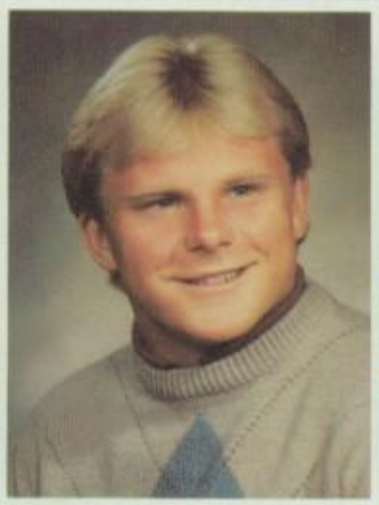
Michele Sheets

Trisha Slawson



Burke Snodgrass

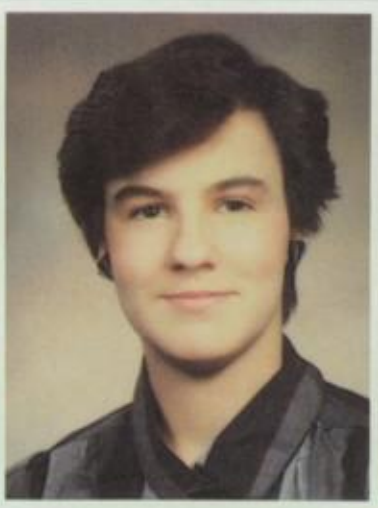
Tammy Snyder



Jeff Stampka

Susan States

Matthew Stears



Elizabeth Stefano

Debra Steffens

Nancy Stewart

SPOTLIGHT

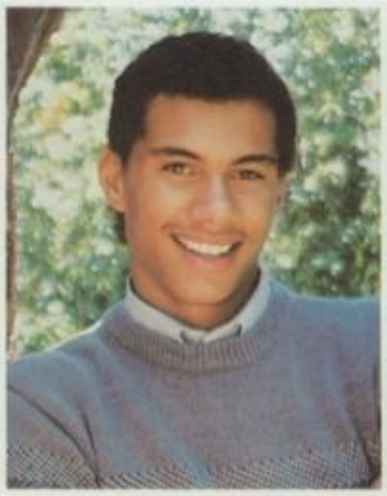
Bridget Turner

"I'm kind of weird — but loveable — wild, and have a great personality!" This was Bridget Turner's description of herself. Bridget was born in a town in New Mexico on June 1, 1967.

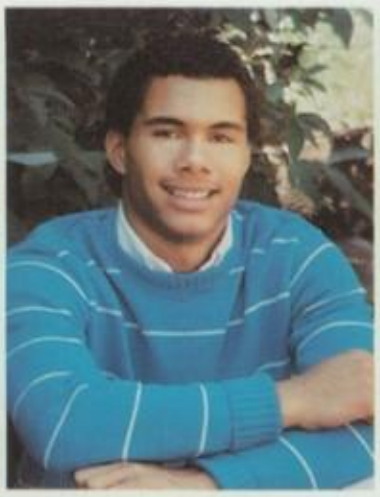
She felt that Hinkley was a good school with students that were nice to be around. She said her main concerns were to work hard in school and "do well on the court." She was noted for her basketball abilities and had received many scholarships. She felt honored and privileged since most people didn't have an opportunity for a scholarship. "I'm relieved because I won't put my dad through the financial trouble."

She felt girls' basketball was finally being recognized since the Olympics, "which is helping us out a lot." She hoped to make the 1988 Olympics.

Tina Sutton



Jeff Tasker



Kinny Tasker

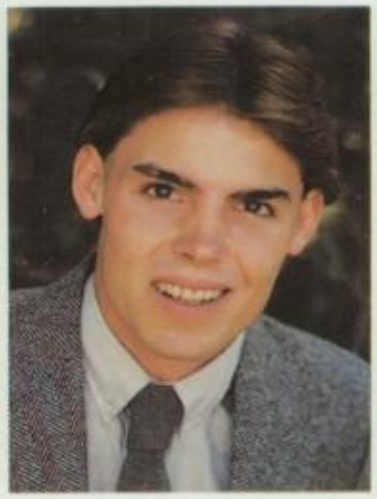
Patrick Tatum

Edward Taylor

Terri Tempest

Kimberly Thomas

Colette Thompson



David Tiedeman

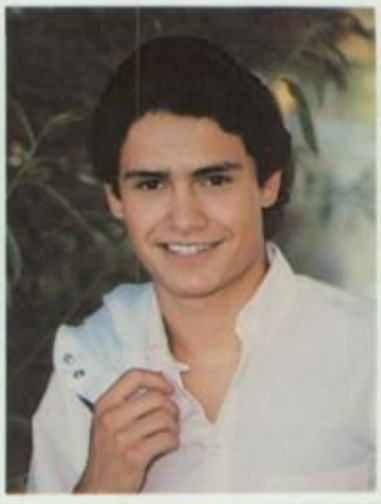
Tanya Tomkinson

Belinda Torres

Christophe Trimble

Kris Trongeau

Michele Troup

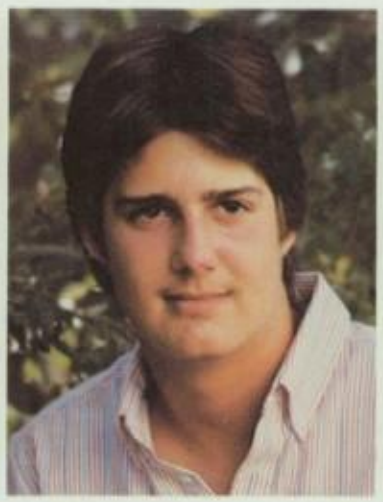


Alan Trujillo

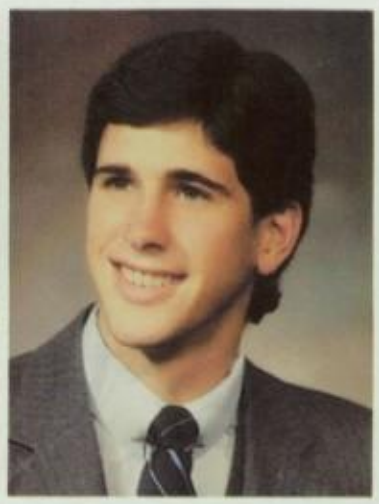
Maria Perretta

Cheryl Turner

Patience Uzoho



Robert Van Meter



Troy VanOverbeke

Julie Veen

Melanie Vineyard

Teresa Wagner

Janet Walker

Michelle Walker

Richard Walker

Donna Walters

Charles Ward

Shelly Warden

Mitsie Watanabe

Sandi Waugh

Michele Webster

Spotlight

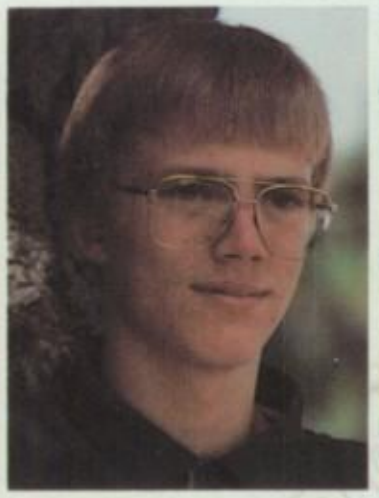
Don McConville

"School is the most fun part of your life." Don also liked school because he got to see friends and "it will be over real soon." Don participated on the football team, and he also liked to go to basketball and baseball games.

He liked the classes offered at Hinkley, but he thought we needed more art classes. He also thought the sports were real good, but "we need bigger turnouts."

Don's favorite teachers were Ms. Rosevear and Mr. Marquardt. He liked Ms. Rosevear because she helped him a lot in art and she gave him advice. He liked Mr. Marquardt because he "doesn't just teach, he cares about what you think. He is not self-opinionated."

Mary Weitzel



Daniel Welter

Cathleen Wetmore

Grierson Wheeldon

Anne Wiebelhaus

Luchia Williams

Treva Williams

Miles Wilson

Sonja Wilson

Susie Wilton

Michelle Witkowski

Kim Witters

Janeal Yamamoto

Jennifer Yanez

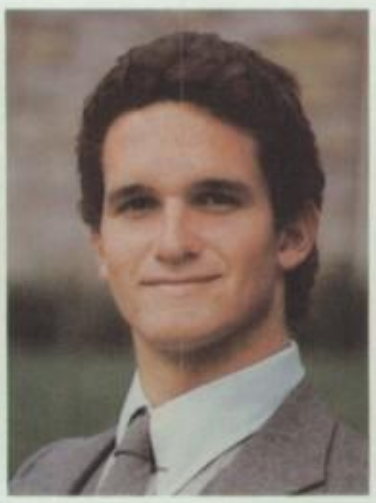
Richard Yates

Mesudiye Yilmaz

Deborah Zack

Lary Zappia

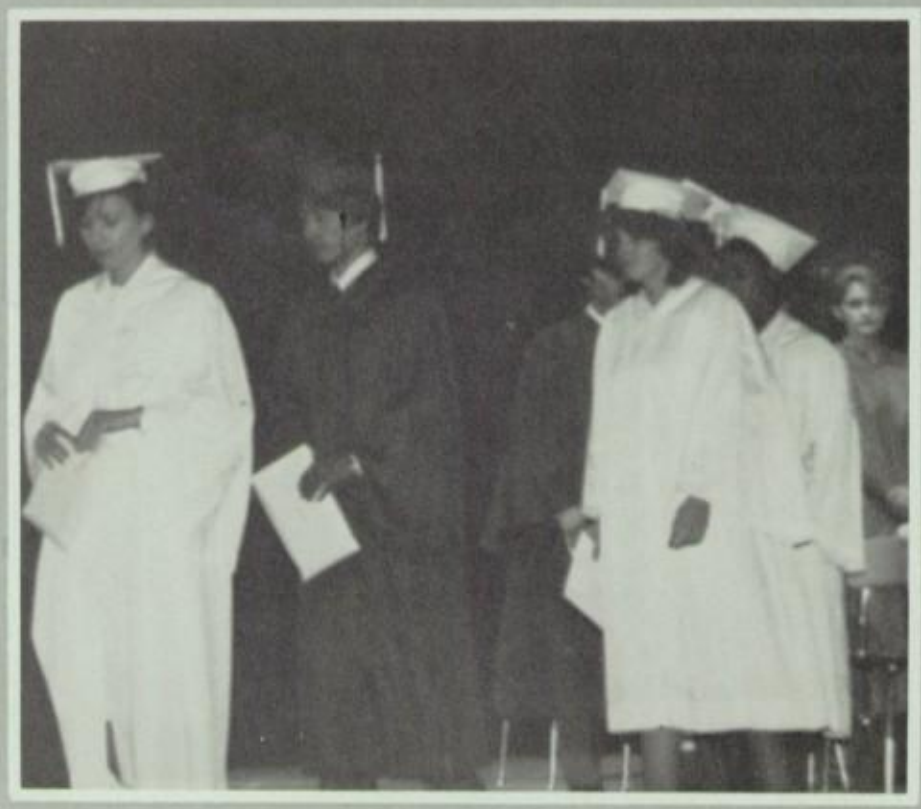
Jill Zegarski



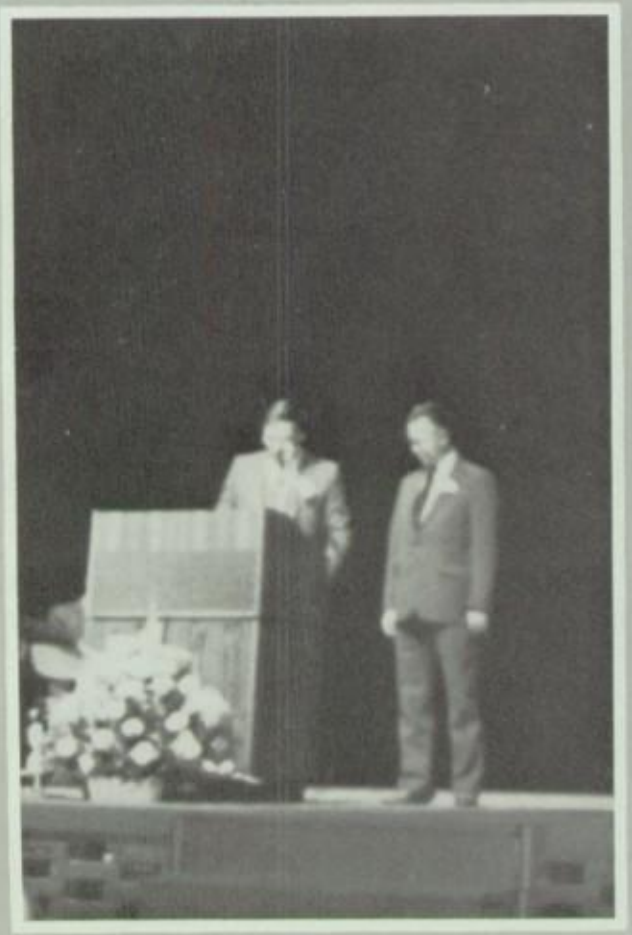
Tom Zuzelski

MID-TERM GRADUATION

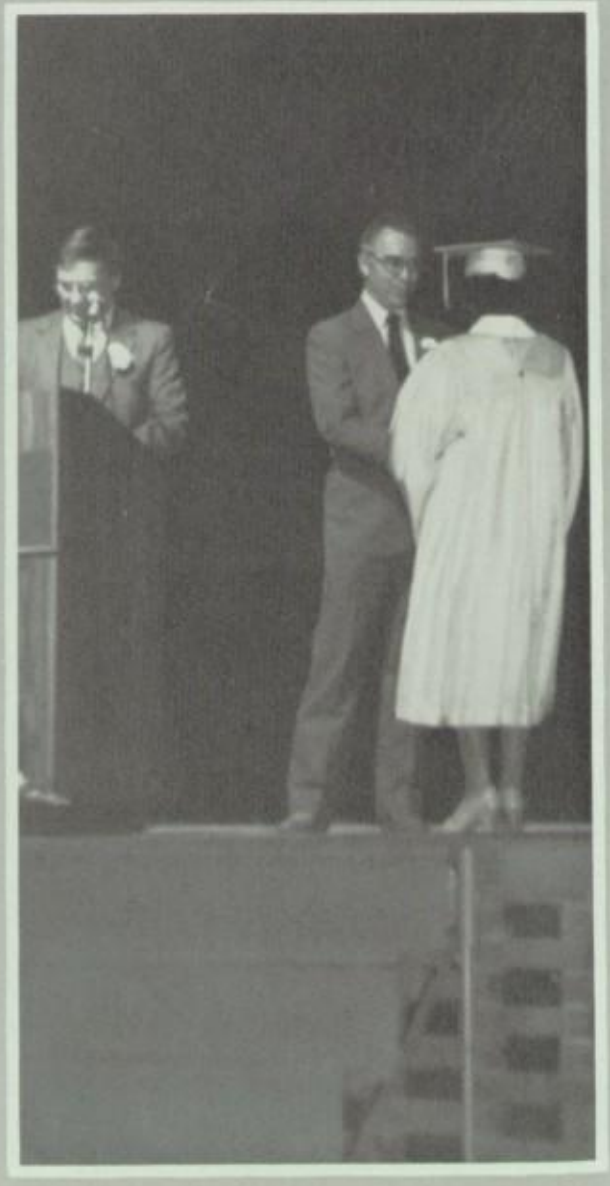
Anxious students wait to receive their diplomas.



Students exit during the recessional as newly graduated seniors.



Mr. Stanley Pursley, principal of Hinkley High, announces graduating students to Mr. William Davis.



Senior Rhonda Purtle receives her diploma.

Hinkley was the site for the 1985 mid-term graduation for all of the Aurora High Schools. The graduation took place on January 22, 1985 at 7:00 in the Hinkley auditorium. The graduates were led in by two of the National Honor Society officers, Julie Veen and Nicole Cox. Three of the fourteen graduates were seniors at Hinkley. They were Larry Cripps, Naomi Barkley, and Rhonda Purtle.

Hinkley's Ensemble played "Pomp and Circumstance" during the processional and "March Romaine" during the recessional. The Hinkley Choir also added to the occasion with the song, "My Wish for You."

The evening ended with a reception for the new graduates in the media center. For them, it was a night to remember.

CLOSING

Now it's time to say good-bye and leave this place for good.

But to say good-bye is too ending, so I really don't think we should.

I've made great friends in teachers, and believe it or not, in books.

It wouldn't be fair to just let go, considering the time it took.

These have been the best years of my life, and I can't just throw them away.

There are just too many precious moments in my heart I want to save.

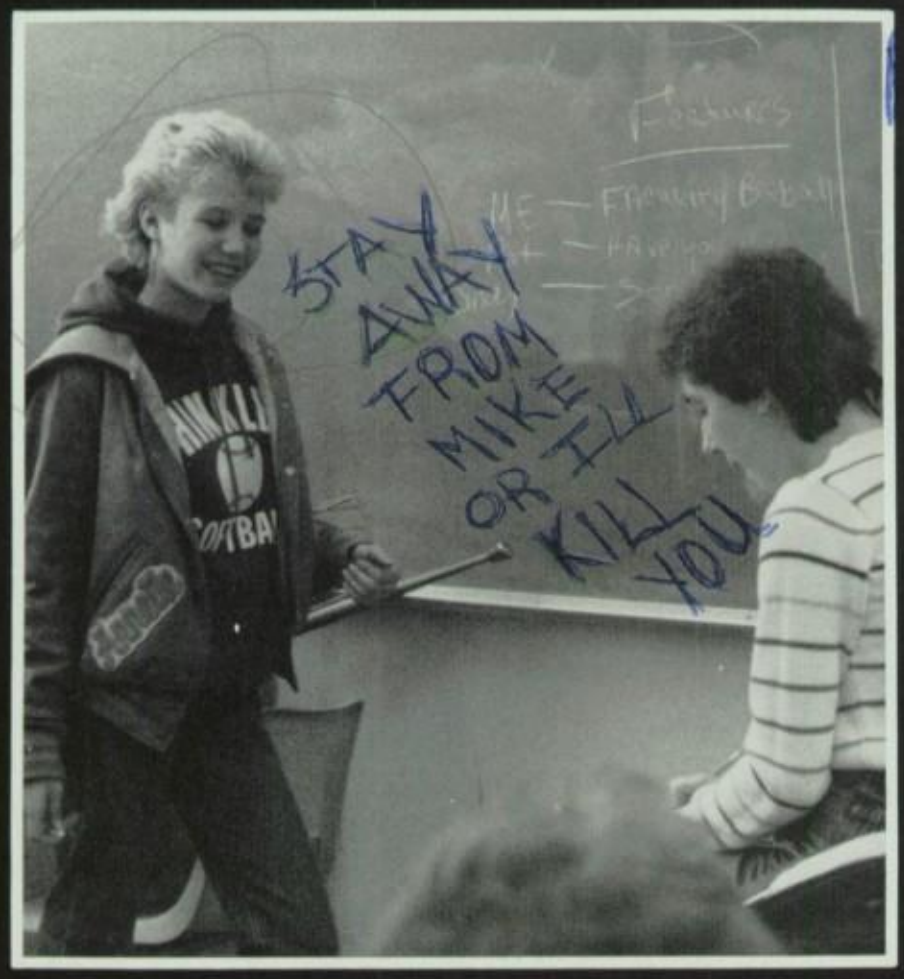
For some it may be easy, they will walk through these doors again.

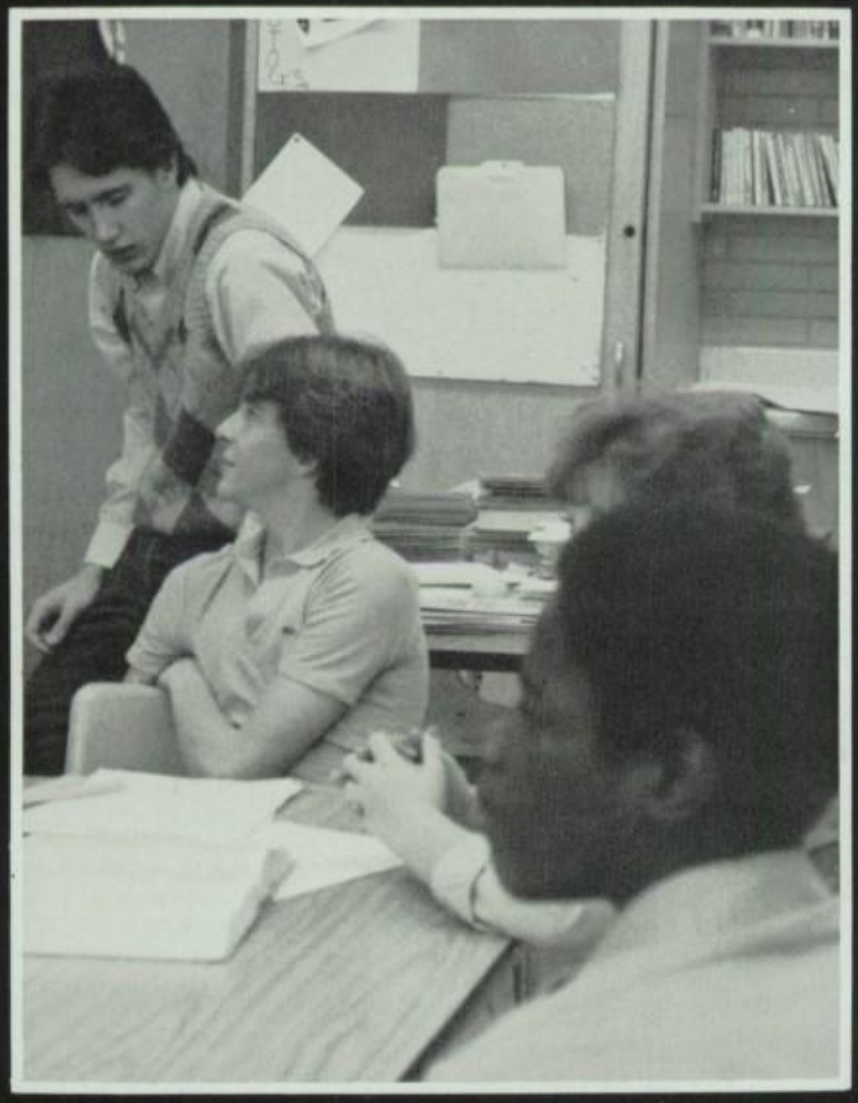
But for others it may be painful to call this place the end.

Through tears and smiles we all share in common a fact that does remain.

This school has done some good for us in helping us win life's game.

Below: Annette Becker and Joanne Anderson discuss who will do what assignment next. Right: Kelly Holman and Pat Harrington finalize the finished product — the newspaper.





Pat Harrington says, "I don't know if I like that idea," to Craig Swank.

Dori Watson sits back and tries to figure out how to begin on her next assignment.

Top picture: Bottom row: Robert Griffin, Cindy Gilbert, Dori Watson, Craig Swank, Pat Harrington, Mr. Reed Top: Catherine Taylor, Joanne Anderson, Wendi Gregg, Annette Becker. Bottom picture: Cindy Gilbert, Robert Griffin, and Catherine Taylor jot down ideas for their next issue of the Talon.

Advisor, Ms. Jacquelyn Benton and Editor-in-Chief, Kim Hizer of the Contrails staff would like to express our appreciation to the Hinkley staff and student body for their assistance in our endeavors.

We also would like to give a special thanks to two specific students and several staff members who have helped us out greatly. Brian Crady, for his scoreboard artwork and Treva Williams, for typing the student body for next year's yearbook index. Thank you Mr. Roger Rydberg, Ms. Sharon Rosevear, Ms. Joan Ott, and Mr. Stanley Pursley for your support.

A very special thanks is extended to Mr. David Tarwater our Josten's yearbook representative. "We couldn't have done it without you, Dave."

WE MADE IT!!!

"The Bowling Club this year works very hard with Mr. Lushbough to get their score averages up." Wait a minute, that's supposed to be past tense. Or is that supposed to be present tense? This is just one of the problems Ms. Benton had as a first year advisor for Yearbook Production. Learning how to produce a yearbook was very difficult because it was everybody's first crack at it. The class had to learn as well as produce at the same time. That was what made this a diffcult year! A lot of pressure was put on students to do their work and meet their deadlines. Sometimes that didn't work out, so Ms. Benton pulled through for everyone.

Yearbook class taught a lot of different skills. People learned the importance of deadlines, how to write copy for different things going on around school, and how to take pictures and crop them (make them fit on the page). The most important thing taught was learning to make big decisions and trying to manage the budget. Not every class gets to deal with money or make their own decisions, and that's what made Yearbook Production exciting.

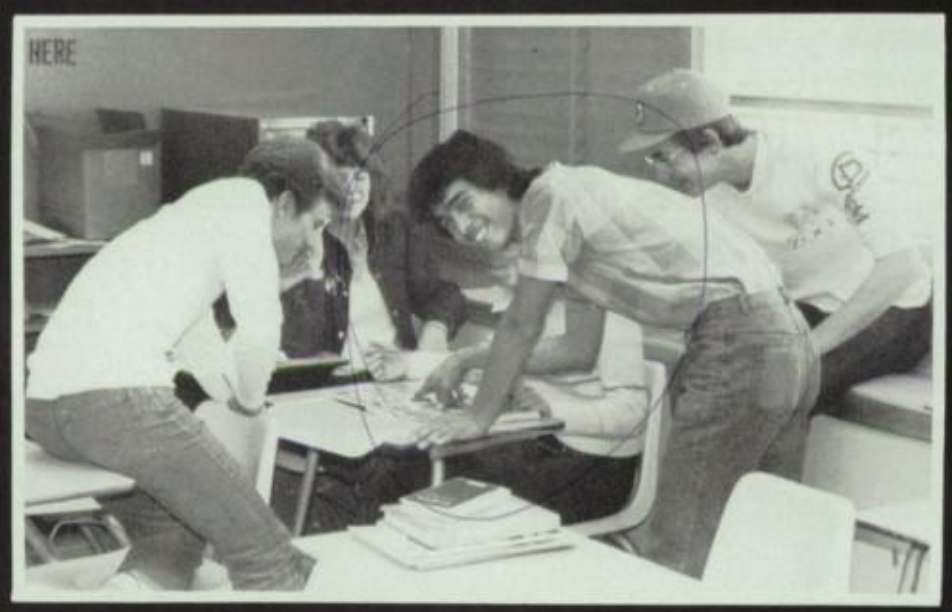
Libbey Roberts and Allyson Wiles discuss their plans for the academic section.

Freelance photographers: Trish Booth, Ted Banks, and Kim Rogers

Ted Banks on special assignment.

Photographers: Top-Shanon Peters Bottom-Kristine Lilley, freelance

Bottom: Deanna Sellers, Tami Stewart, Kim Hizer Second Row: Don Gisch, Donja Vaughn, Treva Williams, Mindy Davis, Suzie Woyjeck, Ronette Johns Third Row: Sandra Northcut, Libby Roberts, Mark Gehman, Allyson Wiles, Yolanda Pearson, Yvette Briscoe Fourth Row: Tamara Camper, Shanna Breen, Carrie Ward, Stephanie Cannon, Jay Holland, Ken Liming Top Row: Matt Stears, Sidney McLaurin Not Pictured: Pat Bailey, Keenan Waters, Shanon Peters



Looking for layout ideas, Keenan Waters runs across his Freshman picture.

The photographers' supervisor, Mr. Rydberg, and advisor, Ms. Benton.

Donja Vaughn looks for the perfect artwork for her Cross Country pages.

Yearbook representative, David Tarwater encourages Ms. Benton to choose the velvet cover.

Mr. Rydberg and Matt Stears go over photo assignments.

Jennifer Blakely
Congratulations, 'Nifer'! Throughout life, remember, "Champions hold their heads high." Mom and Dad

Wendi Gregg
Congratulations, Wendi! We are proud of you. All our love, Mom, Dad, and Mindi

Sandra Schoenberger
With a smile like this, we know you'll go a long way! Keep on smiling!!!! Mom and Dad

Shanna Breen
Congratulations to my little angel. Love you, Mom

Jackie Schlanger
Congratulations, Jackie! We are proud of you! Best in life. Love Dad, Mom, Mike, Tim, and Rusty

John Eric Lookadoo
Congratulations! We are "proud" of you! Success always! Love, Mom and Dad

Landon (Del) Richmond, Jr.
You are great #8! May your dreams turn into successful endeavors along God's pathway of life. Love, your family

Lary Zappia
Graduation is the most important "moment" in a young man's life. After that moment you enter into an adult. Love, Mamma!

"FOR PARTICULAR CAR OWNERS"

West Auto Body, Inc.

8450 EAST COLFAX AVE.
E. COLFAX AT WABASH
388-1619 • 333-4327

All Seasons Rent-All
2157 S. Havana
Aurora, Colo. 80014
755-3566

One Who Cares Calls...

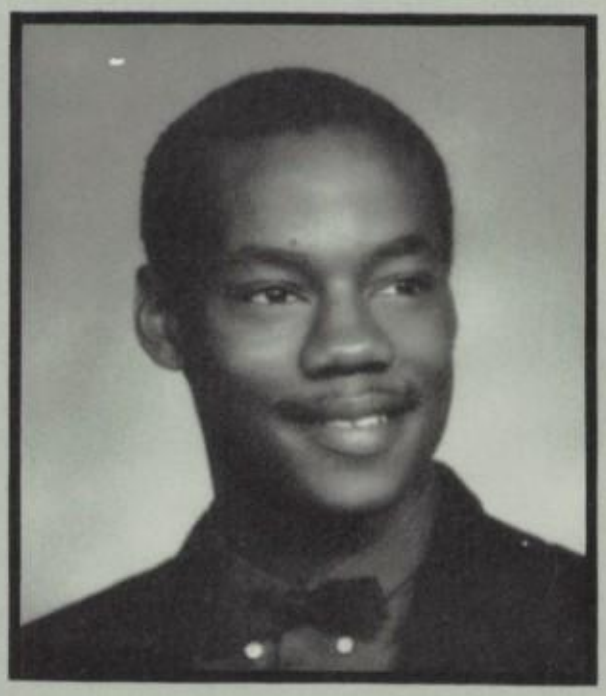
Lehrer's **455-1234**

One of the nation's oldest, largest, and most respected names in flowers.
For All Occasions
• CORSAGES • TUXEDO RENTAL WITH FREE BOUTONNIER
(Tuxedo rental available at our 2100 West Mississippi location only 937-7600)

THE PHOTO LAB
COLOR - BLACK & WHITE - SLIDES
• 1 HOUR COLOR FILM PROCESSING
• 1 HOUR EKTACHROME SLIDE SERVICE (135 mm)
(IN BY 11 AM - OUT BY 5 PM)
• 1 DAY SERVICE ON COLOR & B&W ENLARGEMENTS
• 1 DAY SERVICE ON B&W FILM PROCESSING (135 mm)
• DUPLICATE SLIDES
• PRINTS FROM SLIDES
• CUSTOM WORK - B&W AND COLOR
— COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS WELCOME —
OPEN M - F 9 - 6
SAT. 9 to 1
340-6623
Kodak PAPER
15270 E. 6 AV., 6th & Chambers in Aurora

STRAIT LUMBER
PHONE 366-3561
Complete Building Center
We Deliver
11150 E. COLFAX AVE. • AURORA, COLORADO 80010

Ja Nails Nail Care Center
• Complete line of nail and cosmetic accessories
• Professional Supplies
12116 E. 14th Ave.
Aurora, CO 80011
(303) 361-9550



Congratulations on your high school achievements, Sidney!! Future success in your college career! BSA

Alpine Valley
MINIATURE
GOLF COURSE

178 So. HAVANA ST.
AURORA, COLORADO

Debbie Zack
You started talking then and you haven't stopped since.
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Love, Mom, Dad and Todd

Eric Carlton
Could this be the future president of The Carlton Company Realty and Investment? Congratulations, Eric.
Love, Dad & Mom
#2

Marla Johnson
Congratulations Marla! We're proud of you.
Mom, Dad and Family

Scot Crabdree
You're a cool kid. Congratulations!
Love, Mom & Dad

Leigh Ann Honaker
Congratulations, May all the beautiful things in life be yours.
Love, Mom, Dad and Mike.

Amber Minsch
You've come a long way, baby, and we're very proud of you; and, remember that wherever life takes you, you'll always be our little girl and we'll always be here for you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Pajoda Photography

blogs

Senior Portraits

Quality Portraiture

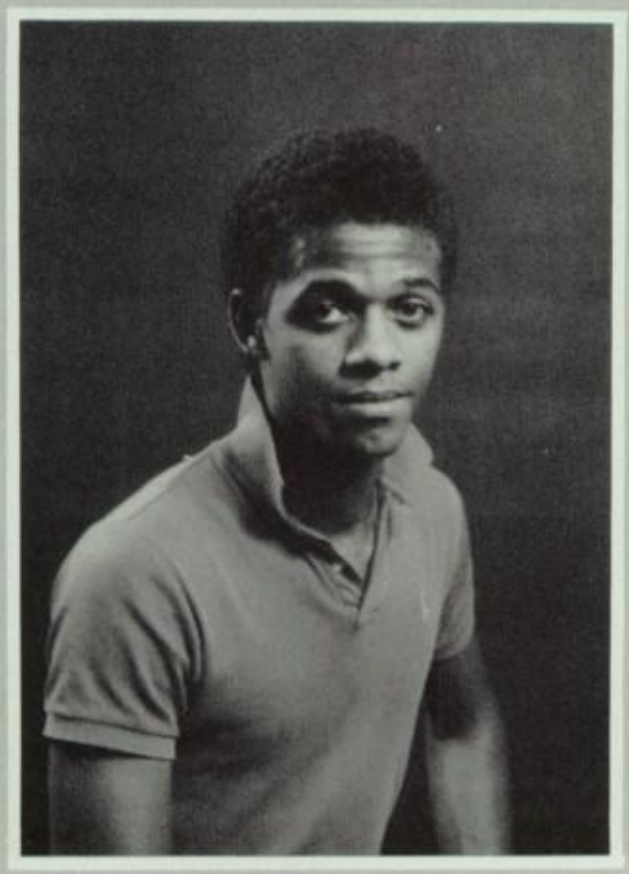
Wedding Photography

Cap and Gown Photos

Video Taping

Photography for any occasion

Phone for Appointment



15037 E. Colfax
Aurora, Colo.
80011

303-344-8149

"If it weren't for Pajoda, I wouldn't have my picture in the yearbook," says senior Tony Berry.

Charles A. Ward
You have always been our pride and joy. Best of everything in the future. Congratulations. Love, Grandpa, Gram and Mom

Maria Scruggs
It just seems like you were born yesterday. Congratulations! Good luck in the future! Love, Mom and Dad

Lisa Ann Brock
Congratulations to a wonderful daughter; we're proud of you and love you. Mom and Family

Lisa K. Goree
Lisa-enjoy a life of love, sensitivity and goodness. These things you have given us! Love, Mom, Bob and Deana

Kendra Edelman
Congratulations!! We knew you would make it. Love, Mom and Dad

Cyndi Rosenbach
Top of the list! Hats off to our personal Miss T-Bird! Love Ya! Mom and Dad

BOWL
AURORA

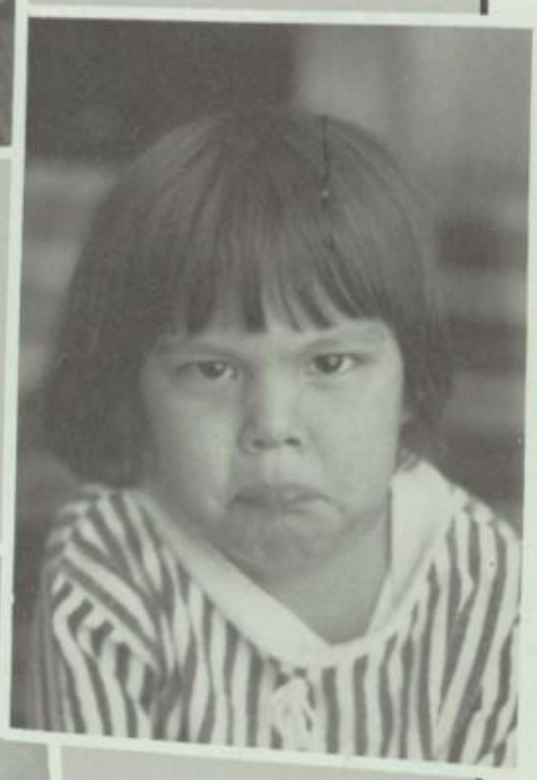
13600 East Colfax
Aurora, Colorado 80011
Phone 341-6587

ENJOY BOWLING AT
ITS BEST

T-Birds are Tops at Bowl Aurora

Shelly Ann Warden
Look out world! Here comes Shelly! Love, Mom, Bill, Debbi, Dave, and Margaret

James L. Fisher
Congratulations, James. You finally fought your way out and are ready to make your contributions to life. We are proud of you and wish you the best in your success! Love, Mom and Dad



Tina Sutton
Congratulations, Tina. We knew you'd make it. We are very proud of you!! Love, Mom and Dad

Thank you to all the students and staff who helped make my time as a student teacher a GREAT experience. Good luck to all of you, and I hope to see you again soon. Love, Larry Farmer

Eric Carlton
Congratulations Eric! We love you. Love, Mom, Bill, Deanna, and Kathy

Cindy (FROG!)

Hey baby - what ↑? Well, we have survived another perilous year at Good 'ole "H.H.S!" You are so special to me!! You and I have been through a lot of shit this year, and we will always be special, special, special friends! Our rap sessions have helped so much - and I will never forget your usually correct advice!! Of all the frogs I've ever had the "pleasure" to meet - you're the cutest and I love you the most!! Ribbet Ribbet!!

I know we will keep in touch, cuz I will be seeing or at least rapping to you once a day! I will never forget you and I know you will never forget me!! (Ha Ha)

Autograph

well, we have a lot of problems falling for the same start a new idea- the first, I'll take the second, you can have the third. I'll take ..... Ha Ha Ha! Tb...

I love you!!
your #1
cousin,
Tonya
Nikki

beer (i.e. clean) of gut. We'll

Be Reese Rush-more

IS TRULY COMPLETE (SINCE

IN HAVE SIGNED IT!)

Have a great ragin, rappin, jammin Summer (WITH ME!) and Take care of yourself - I don't want to lose you! You're too special!

BANG GANG FOR LIFE!!

Autograph

Cindy,
I can't believe were finally out of school, boy were we being soo's to school together for ten years. Well been a lot of fun. I've really enjoyed being your friend & sharing a few classes with you. Good luck & good luck in everything you do.

Friends
Always
Jann Francis

Cindy,
You're probably thenicest and most sincere girl I've met this year & I'm glad we're able to talk some about problems. I know it made us closer. Enjoy summer and it surmadame for I got a fantastic boy over thing for you don't need can't/luck go fan, you someanyway. + I'll give you someanyway, and collage of the great summer, and collage of you can't to talk Love Devin Devin 84A-Sgll

Cindy.

Well girl, its over - at long last! I am so glad we became so close this year! We sure have had some wild times! Well, lets remember back for awhile! Remember dancing in Tammy Campos basement? What a joke! That was just too funny. Then there was that very memorable Prom night! Wow, that was so fun! I have never laughed so much in my entire life! Our bathtub scene will stay in my mind for awhile! Lets do that again sometime.
Oh yeah! Lets not forget your party at the beginning of this year! "Cindy, can I spend the night"?! That was too funny! Thats ~~all~~ the first time I ever went out with Alan, well, if you could call it that. We both had some heartaches this year, haven't we? Thanks for always being there for me to talk to! Well Cin- your the greatest! You better come see me, and you better keep in touch! I love ya!

Autograph

Tracy Surdstrom
967 South St.
Fitchburg, MA
01420

circles
what
can I say?
except that I
love you and I
don't know what I
would do without you!
all those times of in need that
you were always there for! your
are so special to me. There have been many
many times that I have been down and you
always make me laugh. I hope that in time
things with "the big Horatian" could somehow straighten
them selves out. I swear how can "funnies" cause so
much pain? all the wild things we did will be a part of
me forever especially prom night that was a night never to be
forgotten. and the carnival, and my "chicken"
Remember. you have been in my life all those
extra long talks with a special person in my life. I have never
met such a sweet and caring person! I know also friendship will last far
eternity. you make me happy and I feel so honored to
"Mike" what would I do without the advice about
have become close to him for any of the advice about
and I will never have anyone like you should hit
unders tanding me even when you should hit
be there for me cause I will be here for you forever
ever need me so don't EVER hesitate to call me ok? I
just keep in mind all the advice you have given me about
situation ok? keep your chin up and keep smiling! I know

Yo man you
nearly got
your shit
hit

Love
and
Eternal
friendship
forever
Steph

Mike
N-
Steph

I hope! in
the near
future

Thank for
there for

This is
the
deal!

I LOVE
YA
Forever!

forever!

FRIENDS... how many of us
have them!
I have the
best kind... YOU!

Cindy!
Hey Kid!
We made it! Have
a great summer and
remember always to Party
Hardy! And Please don't forget me
Good luck in everything you do!
See ya around! Your fine!
Love Jimmy
Meyer

P.S.

Cindy.
What more can I say but it's
been great going to school with
you I wish you the best
of luck in the future. Take
care Jeff Taylor #80

Cindy,
It has been great growing up with
you. Your a great girl with a great
Personality. I wish you the best of luck
next year at Gramercy. Please keep
in touch. Have a great Summer we
will have to still party together. Good
luck and best wishes.
Love
Jeff Stampka

cindi,
well school is
over forever.
I am going to miss
(sort) Mr. Zelbst
wonderous stories.
I am going to miss
Dan too. Thank
Dan for being so
cool. ☮ 363-0146
Love
Phil
Goddard

Let me
know
when
the parties
are

Cindy.
Day baby. Your
a good friend I hope
we can get together
someday. Given the ideal
young lady!!
Love,
Mike
Wag

Cindy, Hey baby, glad I' knew you this year. Its funny, but it seems like I've known you more than a year. Hey good job too. The whole year just flew by, and now you're out. Congrats! Hey, have a casual summer + I'll probably see you at a party soon. Take care sweetheart.

love Scott Stedman

Cindy,
Say Baby, whats up. ↑ me HE HE
now lets get serious.
Believe me when I say,
I've really enjoyed your friendship,
you were always there when I
had something bothering me, and
you would always cheer me up.
I know I'll see you and
your crew during the summer,
but still have a good
one.

Luv.

Guy Allen

The "PLAYERS"
Rock the house

341-9149
call me to party

Cindy 4 more days until school's out, I just wanna tell you I know you'll do fine like yesterday we had high school, I hope to see you at Starter's party, and keep in touch with life. Good luck with good times.

Peace Stacy

"S"

P.S. Call 366-2240

Cindy, Hey Girl, Hope you had a nice summer. Sorry I haven't been around much this summer, but I've been working a lot. Hope you had a good summer too. Well I guess I'll see you around school this year. Take care.

Love, Tracy

OSTENS